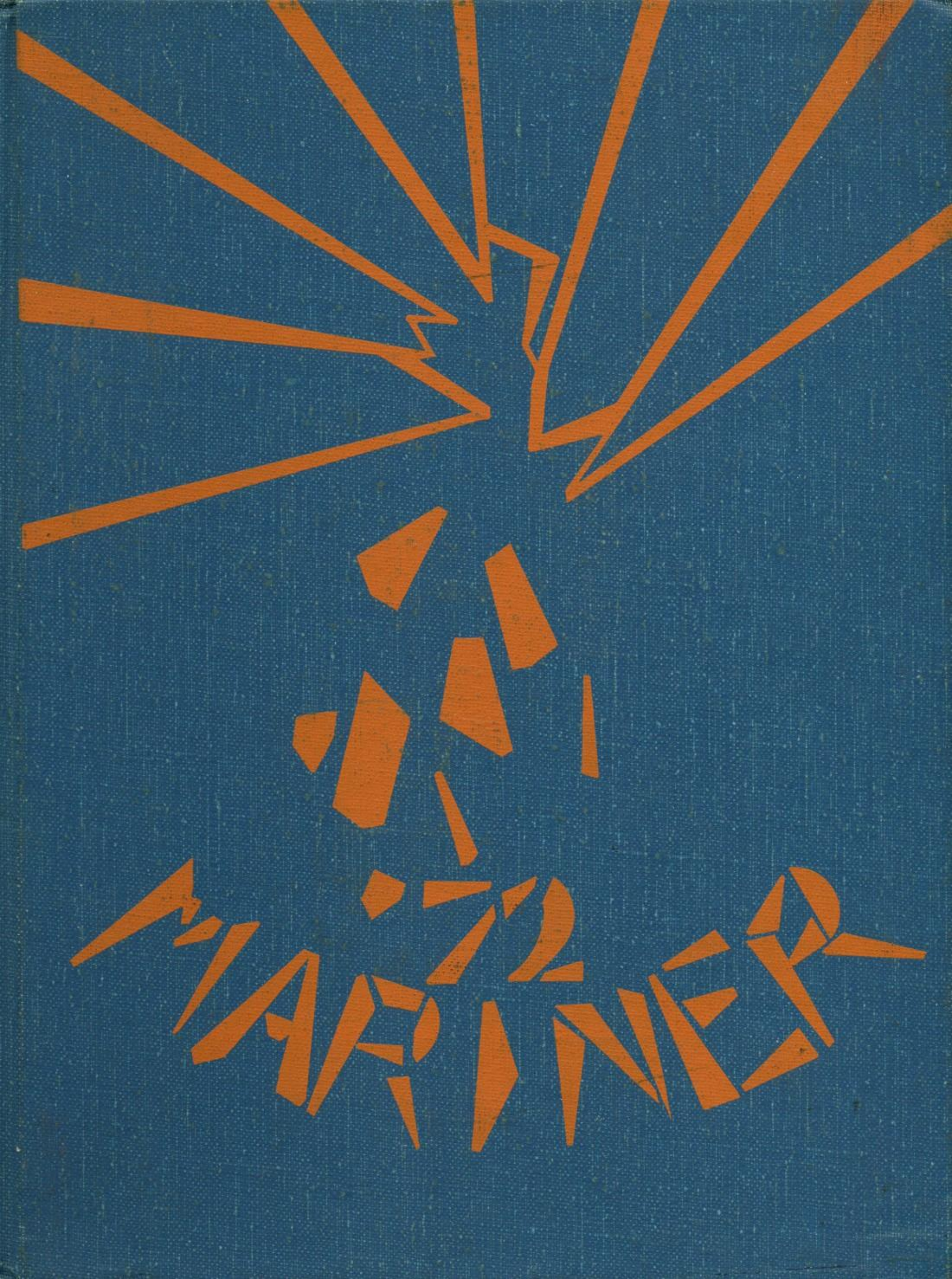
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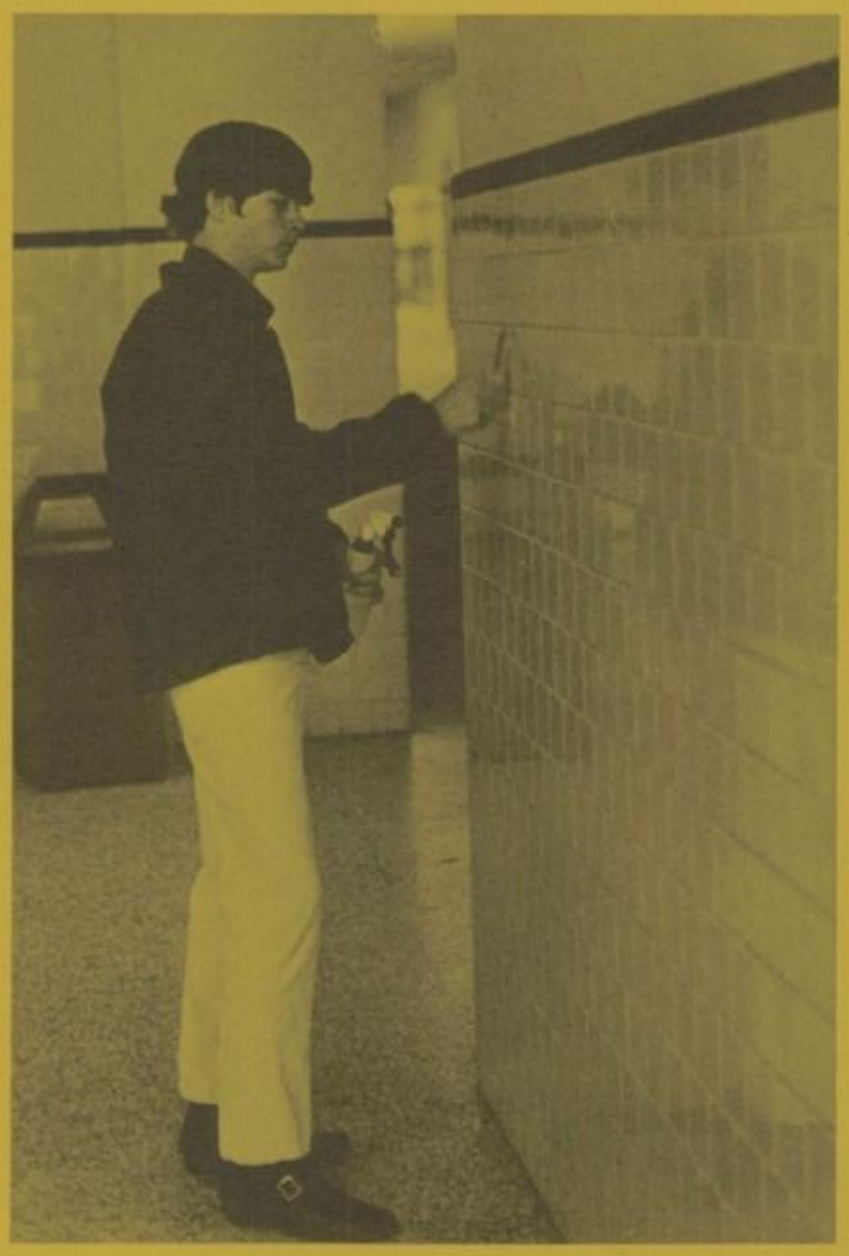

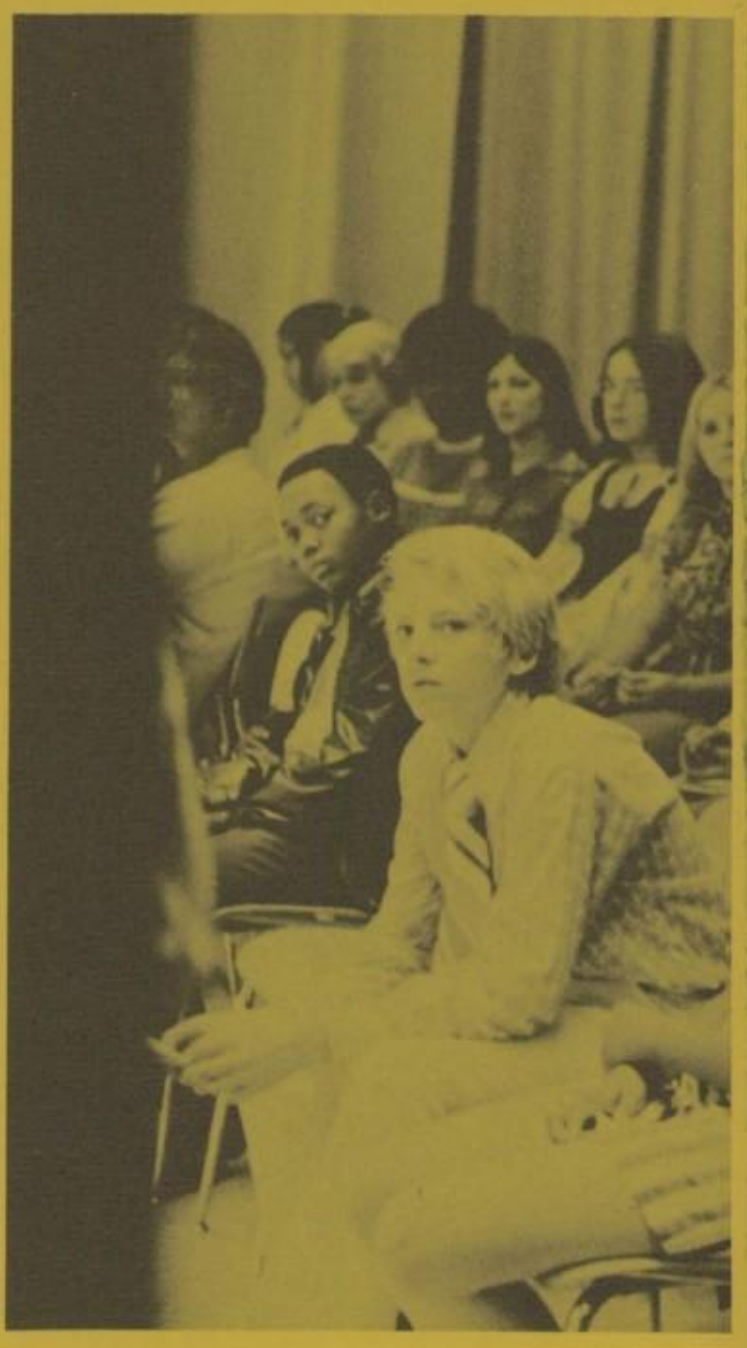

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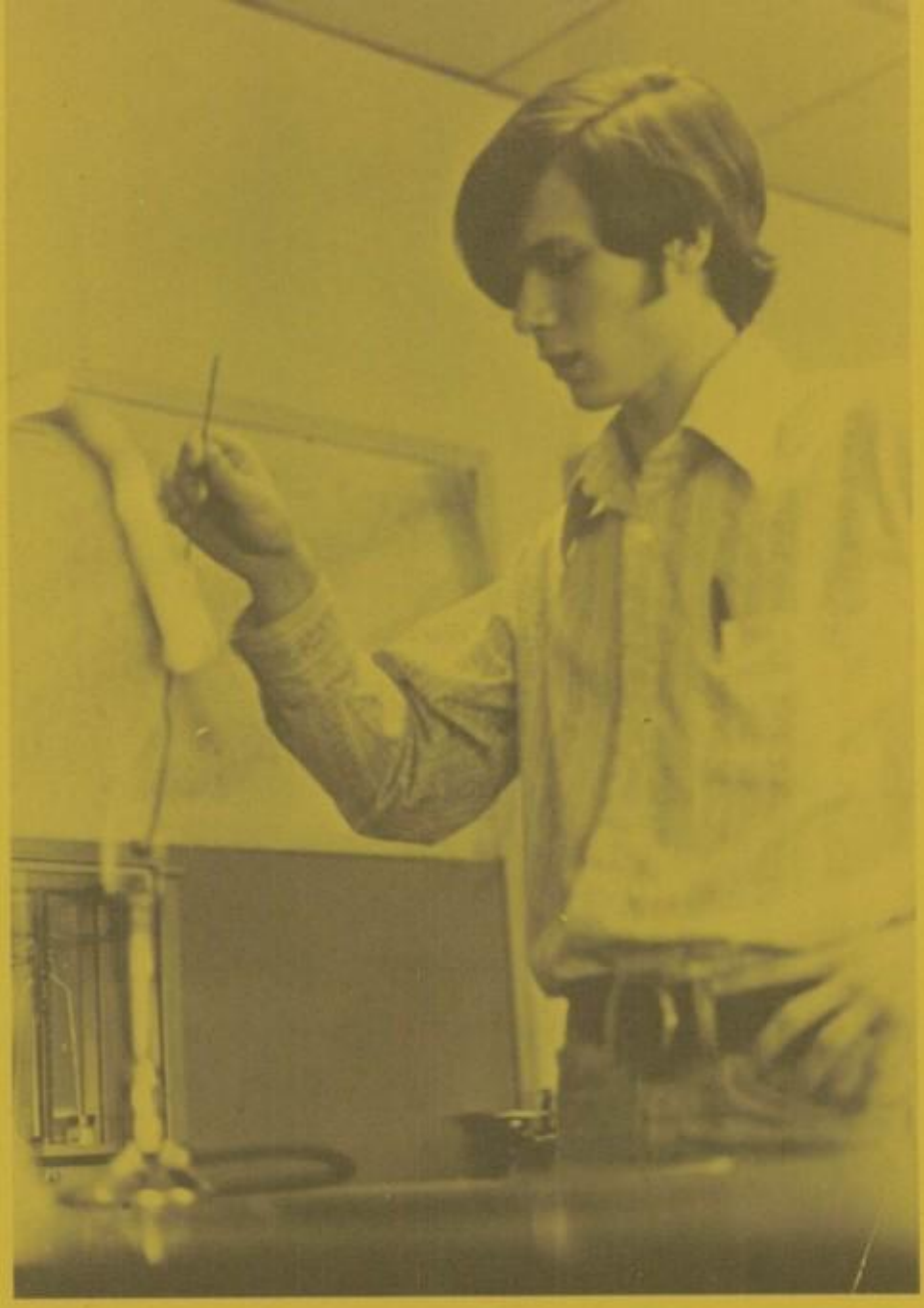


Sticking his what-you-ma-call-it into the flame, Jolly Shields ends his experiment.

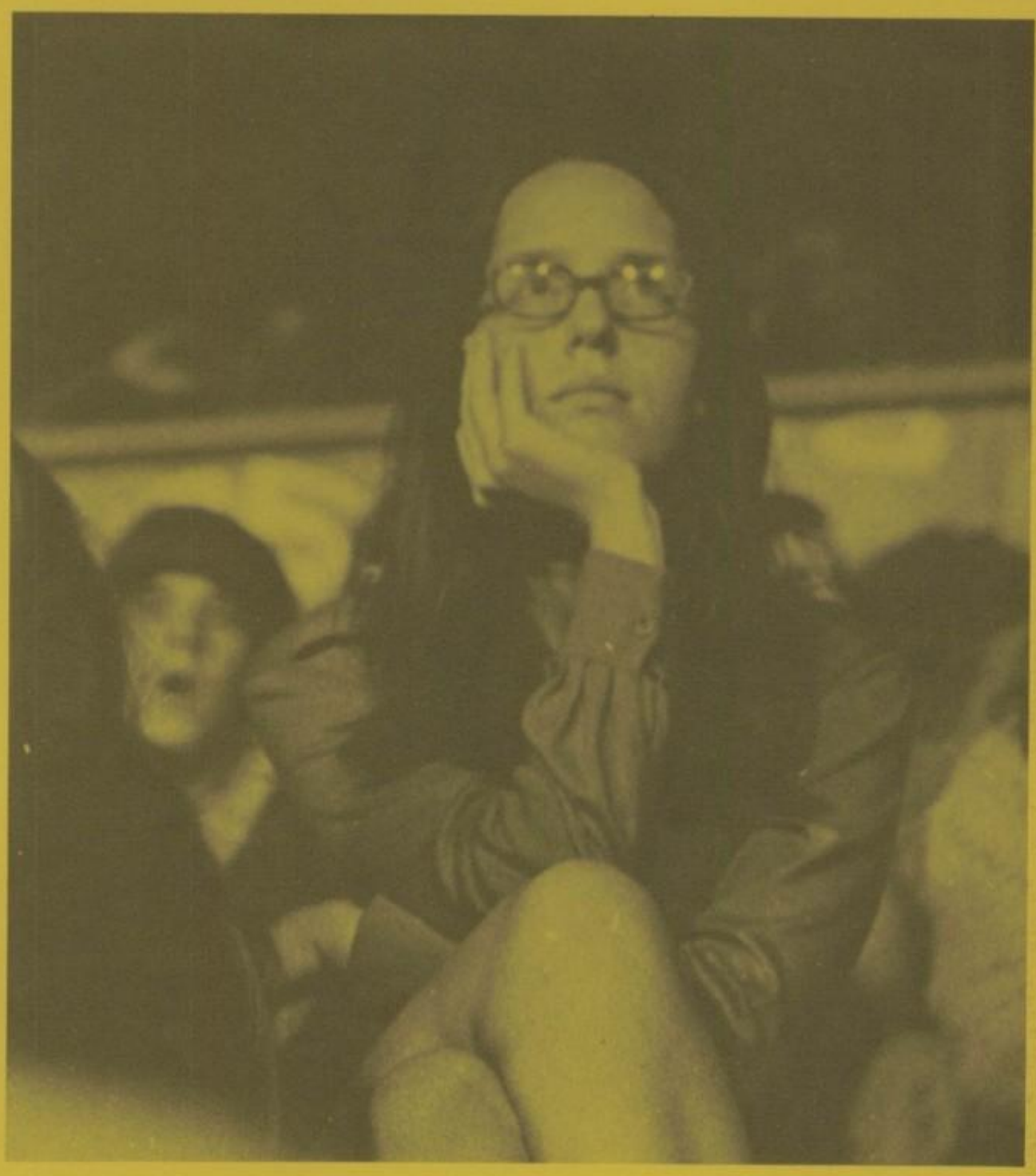
There are not many problems for Terry Link when over-sleepers come in a little late.

Senior privileges allow students to leave the school grounds during their lunchtime.

Pre-election jitters affect Tyler Gilman as he waits with other sophomore hopefuls.

Skipping class results in a little school cleaning from Johnny Pipkin during class.

Parents enjoy watching their sons as those fanfabulous Ferguson Mariners do it again.



Together, but certainly not by choice; HEW, the courts, the school system — somebody — forced students, teachers, and administrators into new situations. As school opened there was obvious diversity. Blacks and whites confronted each other individually for the first time. Desperate eyes searched for familiar faces of others plucked from home schools. Some were exhausted by endless hours on school buses, while others enjoyed short relaxing bus rides. Different cultures confronted both blacks and whites in manners of dress, speech, and values. Although the change in the school system dealt directly with the students and teachers, the community projected their aroused emotions by writing and telephoning the school board, by picketing, by keeping their kids out of school, and by forming an anti-busing group, Save Our Neighborhood Schools. This modification stirred not only the conservatives, but also the realists and the dreamers.

Despite dissimilarities throughout Ferguson, despite those negatively aroused, and despite those who didn't care the students began to mingle in hopes of

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Progressive art students Phil and Clifton Moore decorate door with the Nativity scene.

Intent on watching the game, Lorrie Wilson, wishing for a victory, stares at the field.

Halftime provides the much appreciated gab session for both teams' weary cheerleaders.

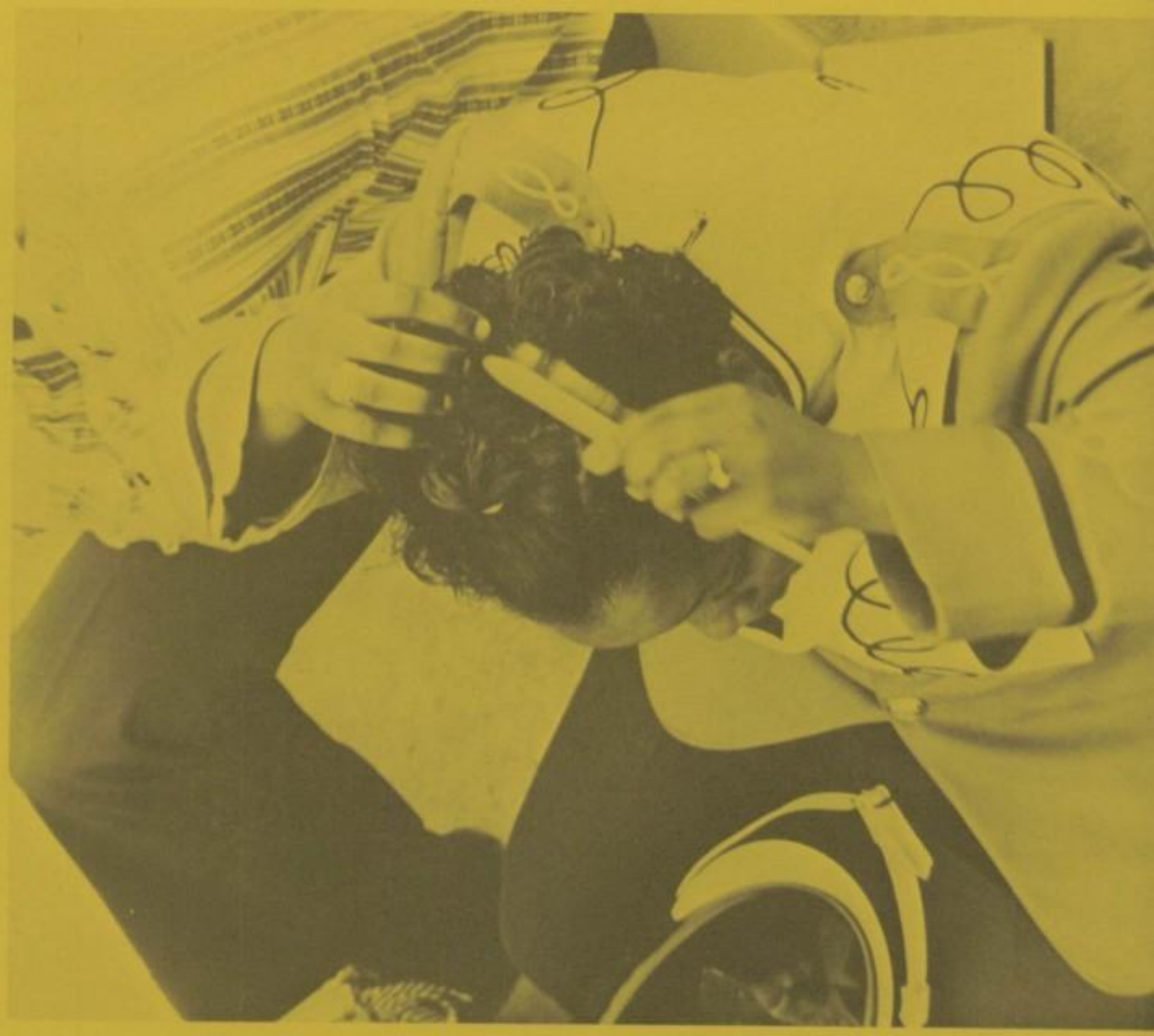
Class assignments demand all concentration from seniors in TV taught calculus class.

Hanging on, Pembroke Pirates can't keep Tony McCright from getting another down.

FHS begins a spirited experiment in black and white

"When I found out that I would be attending Ferguson instead of Huntington High, it surprised me, but I thought of it as typical. I referred to it as typical because of the fact that Black students could not receive as many benefits as White schools without integration. But I can say that being among White students has been an experience. I haven't decided what kind yet."

"As a student, I started out a little shaky, but after a period of getting everything together, I find myself able to work well with Black and Whites and to understand the ideas and ways of each."



Stubborn tangles flee as Gibbisetta Carter unsnarls her locks before halftime starts.

Rows of spectators fill the courthouse in Ferguson's fall *Inherit the Wind* premiere.

"I said that the office is nearer this way. He says that it isn't. What do you think?"

"And if elected I will . . . " promises Gerre Head in her campaign speech for her class.

Understanding both sides bridges Black-White relation gap

"Before this school year began I was very pessimistic about its outcome, and my attitude was that of a spoiled child who had lost his only toy. But then I began to look ahead and to think of the advantages of busing; in only 12 weeks I have gained many meaningful friendships. I have been exposed to a more realistic way of living together — Black and White."

"Personally, my grades have dropped drastically and I'm not showing any type of spirit. I'm in nothing but I.C.T. because I'm just not interested in anything right now, but maybe later everything will be better."

'72 class president Linda Kliewer, barely escaping a surprise bath, heads for safety.

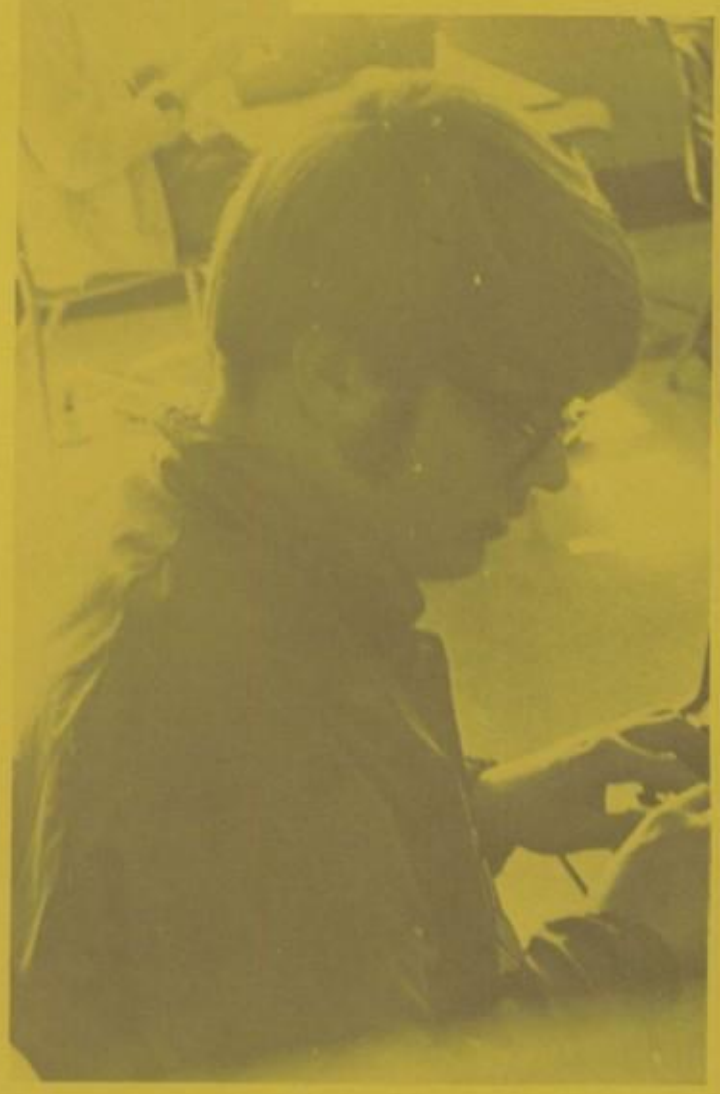
"Life's confusing; so is art," thinks Patti Mausteller as she peeks at another's work.

Masses of raised hands and off-key voices proclaim Ferguson number one in football.

Graphic wall murals fascinate Daniel Slade on one of the entry halls to an art class.

Lack of manners, pride concerns teachers

"The major changes as I see it are students not wanting to learn, the lack of manners students display, a lack of interest and pride that students take in their school and themselves. The care of equipment and books throughout the school has greatly decreased. But the teacher-teacher relationship is a good one. The change has caused a decrease in the extra-curricular program. The standards in classrooms must be lowered so some students can keep up to grade level."



"Mr. Speaker", Joyce Curtis, listens to a proposal during a mock congress session.

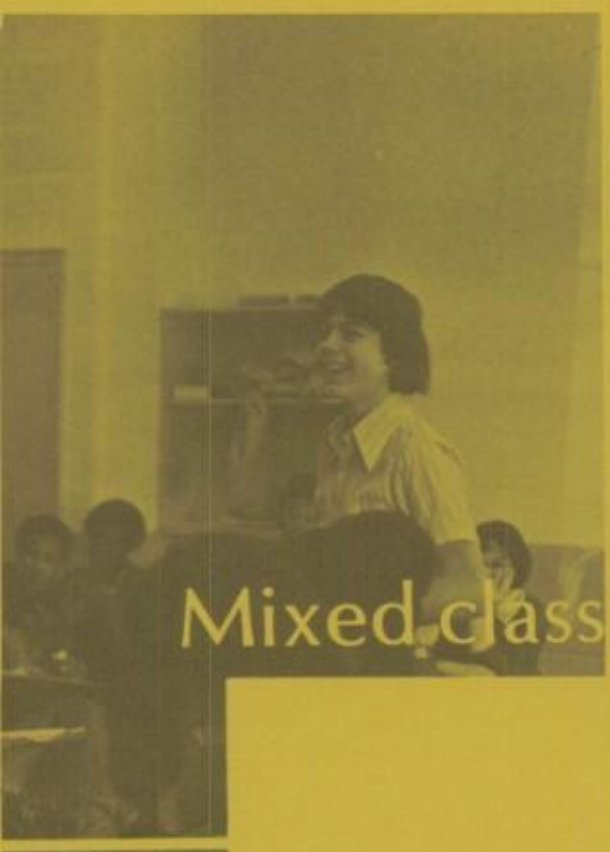
Straightening her books, Mrs. Linda Holmes moves out of the film projector's sights.

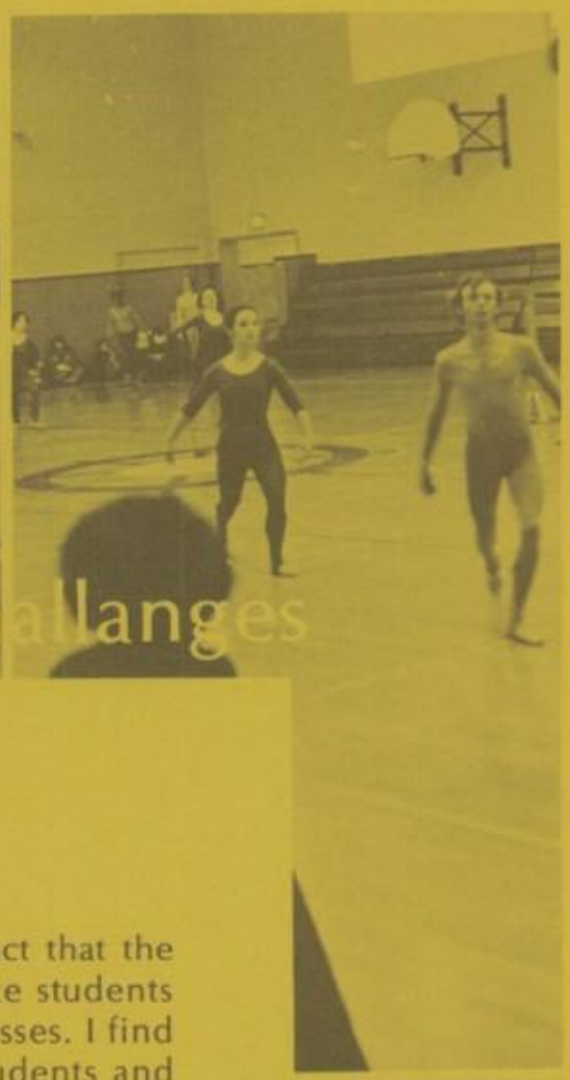
Mr. Robert Ackerman takes time out to talk to boys in a deserted hall during school.

Blond hair and black arms on the FHS mascot reflect the changes brought about by busing.

In the middle of his Senior English class, Mr. Don Roberts makes phonemics relevant.

Typist Rom Rinkes looks over an assignment before continuing to punch the correct keys.





Mixed classes present unique challanges

" . . . though I found myself in the building I had taught in for several years it actually was a different place because the people in a building determine its personality. I had to adjust, too, and this I had not anticipated."

"It is an astounding fact that the black students and white students get along well in my classes. I find less cruelty between students and that there is an obvious attempt at pleasant relationships, which was not true in previously all white classes."

Students appreciate Dan Shanks' humor as he speaks his mind in a give-and-take session.

"That's how it is," explains Mrs. Mary Deal to Beth Saliba as Nancy Weiner stands by.

Students pass in their history assignments to Mrs. Susan Taylor as they leave class.

Poised and waiting for the music to start, free floor gymnasts exercise in a FHS gym.

Bongo drums and records establish the right atmosphere for visiting dance instructors.

Delinquent teachers sneak out of school to make their weekends just that much longer.

Words of advice from Coach Freddie Travis boost team moral in a basketball time out.

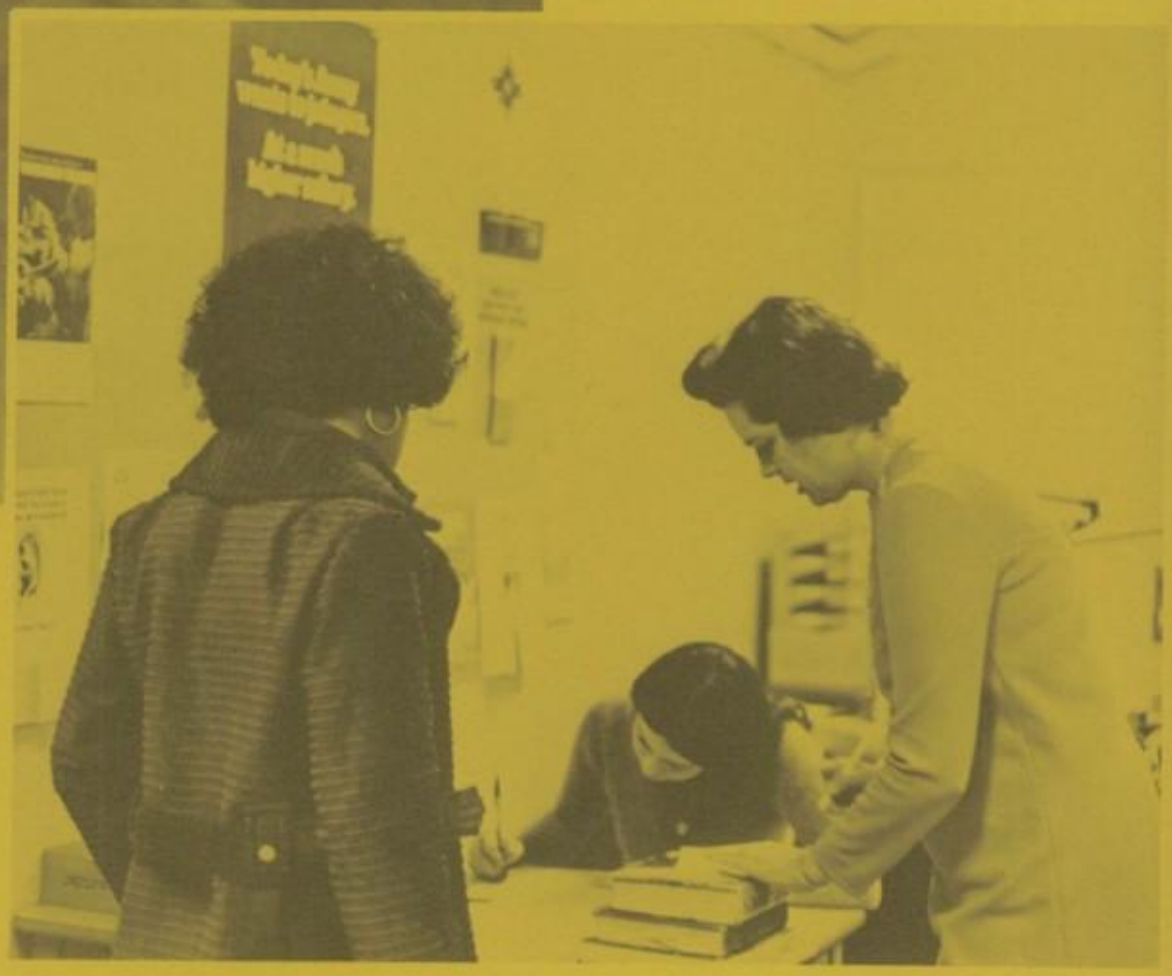
65% turnover forbodes tension, natural hesitancy

"The initial shock of a 65% turnover in student body, a new principal and community resentment toward the school system, certainly forboded many changes in my role as a school administrator. However, once the uncertainty, tension, and natural hesitancy concerning the unknown had been supplanted by understanding, I found that my job had not really been changed at all."

Coach Charlie Woolum clutches an award as Mr. Wayne Begor talks to Coach Harlan Hott.

Schedule blues plague Mrs. Shirley Hangen, senior class counselor, between semesters.

Busily sorting out excuses, people, notes, Mrs. Janet Gustin checks up on attendance.



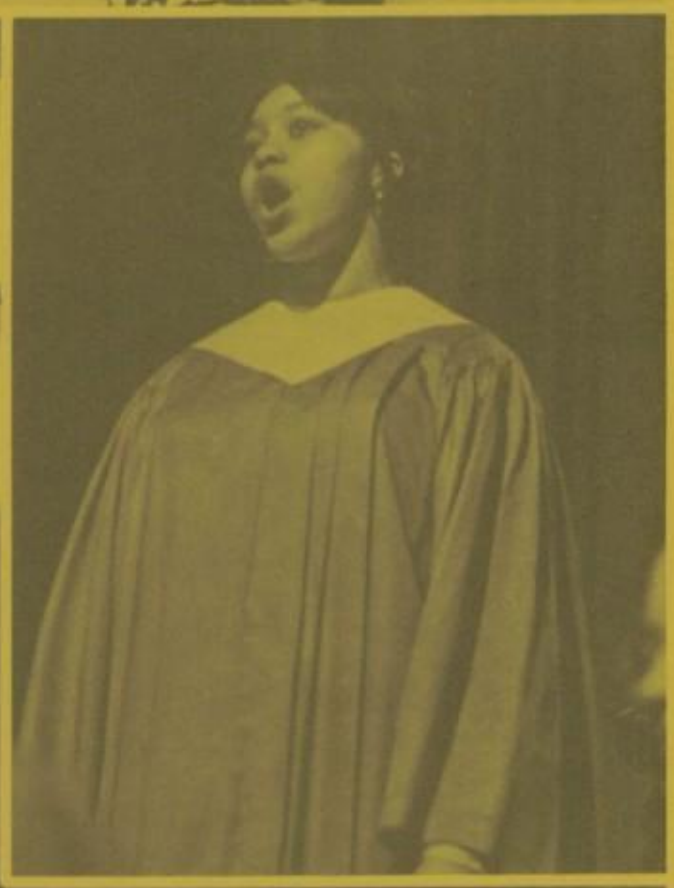
Problems differ

"Our success in Athletics this year has had a positive effect on our students. We have not enjoyed this kind of success previously. The reorganization of the School System has definitely improved our program in the area.
I believe our students have come together as a unifying force in support of our total program. While our student body in general is outstanding, our student problems are of a different nature from what they have been in the past."

Principal Ross M. Hines discusses matters with PTA president, Dr. Randall Chambers.

Splurging in a surprise brownie break, Mr. Tim Walter and Mrs. Virginia Pepper relax.

Cards, cards, and more cards clutter Mrs. Marie Gentry's desk in the main office.



Parents reject

"My apprehension is because of the increase in harassments and thievery which seems to be occuring within or near the schools. Enough of these incidents have happened to kids I know to convince me that both the actual physical safety of the students as well as the learning environment are being compromised."

Soup-snitcher Mr. Christian Smith talks to Mrs. Rolande Malval at the French banquet.

Soloist performer, Debra Perry, sings her Christmas melody during a music assembly.

Vandals burned Mr. Wayne Begor's office and several exam papers in late January.

Huddled in a private corner, annual staff members alphabetize and identify pictures.

Parents accept

"I am happy this change has finally come about. Even though the students will have adjustments to make, they now will receive an equal education; at the same time, through direct association, students, both black and white, rich and poor will learn about each other and how to accept people."

Gathered around Coach Wade Williams, different Varsity team players are announced.

SCA vice-presidential hopeful Gail Bacon captivates her audience of possible voters.

Cheerleaders, turned waitresses, serve varsity football players a special lunch.

Two nail-biters exhibit characteristic methods of curing pre-basketball game nerves.

Have you asked your neighbor, mother aunt, milkman, or anyone to become a member of SONS?

Busing controversy started before school did in cities far from Newport News. Parents in Pontiac, Michigan, bodily blocked buses from moving. Nearer home, in Richmond, Judge Robert Merhige's January decision to consolidate the capital city's school system with those of neighboring counties re-ignited the debate. Busing became a national campaign issue; the local Save Our Neighborhood Schools group organized protest rallies. SONS found an expression of their point of view in Sen. Henry M. Jackson's (D-Wash.) statement:

"I oppose massive busing of children solely for the purpose of satisfying some arbitary mix of students on the basis of race or religion or heritage.

"It's high time we moved beyond the busing controversy to the challenge of educational quality.

"I would rather go in the direction of the California State Supreme Court decision which says, in effect, that the wealth of a school district should not be permitted to determine the quality of education. If that decision were implemented at the state and federal levels, then no child could be bused to an inferior school or be forced to attend an inferior school.

"What we desperately need is not massive busing, but a massive commitment of talent and resources to achieve equality of educational opportunity."

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Spray and wipe the easy way, as a skipper receives punishment for leaving school.

"Lover line-up" happens anytime, anyplace. Couples illustrate the chummy aura at FHS.

"They have too grown," says Nancy Weiner as she makes a semi-annual study of her nails.

School blues are over when students board the buses for a journey home.

PTA keeps in touch with the school by the use of the bulletin board in the cafeteria.

Miss Jean Wolf and FHAer Patsy Gaw meet Mrs. Judy Agnew at a White House tea.

HEW not only forced students into new situations, but students were also compelled to use their own minds to distinguish truth from myths passed down by their parents. Whites found that the rebel myth, "All Niggers look alike," was as ignorant as it sounds. Through association, Blacks realized all Whites are not totally prejudiced.

The frantic search of desperate eyes for familiar faces was pacified with faces of new friends. Cultural differences, both Black and White, stimulated interest. Not even half of the how's or why's were answered, but that interest — that aroused interest — is what will prompt Mariners to continue

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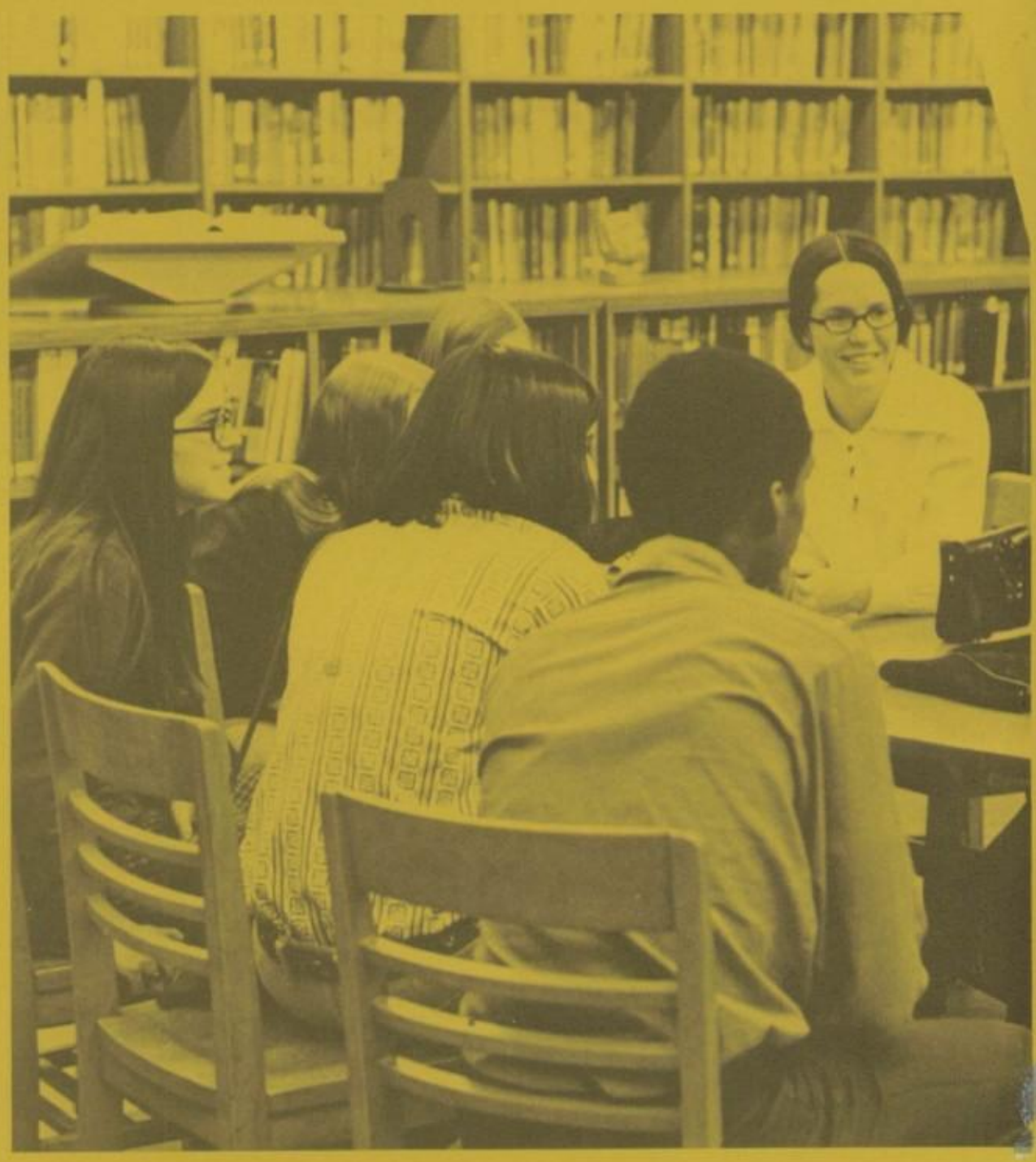


"Lights, camera, action," says Mr. Bob Driscoll as he focuses lights on a folk singer.

Baton raised, Mr. Wray Herring directs the stage band through another performance.

Describing the goals of the basketball team, Coach Woolum talks shop with a reporter.

Technical complications are left upon John Bright as he sets controls for radio show.

Discussing current activities and projects, club members chant in an afternoon meeting.

Involvement in many school activities often keeps junior Ellen Bryant late afternoons.

Male chorus members demonstrate the intense concentration necessary for a great show.

Unfamiliar faces, new classrooms, and a variety of organizations and cultures opened the school year — one week later than originally scheduled — at Ferguson.

Student-to-student communication was hampered, for past school ties dominated student associations; but in time the conflicting identities were dissolved. No longer could one be recognized as a Viking, Trojan, Typhoon, Farmer or Monarch; instead, each came to realize his new Mariner status.

Within classrooms and clubs, goals varied; within the different cultures, contrasting ideals were present.

Teachers and administrators also faced change. Half of the faculty was new to Ferguson; but it was a new Ferguson even to those who knew the building. Everyone had to adjust to "a whole new ball game," a new principal told them, as well as to temporarily frozen salaries (with retroactive pay finally coming in January) and to the absence of eighth and ninth graders.

But while people searched for a possible method linking the assortment of aspirations, the development of new and reorganization of old clubs aided in weaving a closer relationship, unifying the goals and

Diminishing the Diversity

Social Studies fuse modernity, antiquity

Cassette tape recorders, projectors, and supplementary books were put to good use in the Social Studies Department as NDEA funds became available again. Teachers ran off tests and information on their new ditto machine; creative projects and educational programs were videotaped and played back in class.

But social studies center around people, not machines. Many United States History students studied Colonial Williamsburg's architecture on the spot. In a six-week session, Miss Sylvia Olney and Mr. Bob Driscoll team-taught Urban Studies, with a field trip to Norfolk to identify components of a city.

Game-playing government classes learned of international power struggles via "Dangerous Parallel." Economics students spent second semester in individual study and projects. International Relations was reinstated in the curriculum after a one-year absence.

Outstanding Social Studies student Lee Dise was voted outstanding delegate to the Model United Nations held at Madison College, where Noel Kornette, Robert Shelton, and Rick Witty joined Lee in representing the United States.

Social Studies Department: Front Row: Mrs. Marika Anthony, Mrs. Susan Taylor, Mrs. Linda Homes, Mr. Steve Merritt, Mrs. Ora Brinkley, Mrs. Phyliss Eastman, Back Row: Mr. Everett Hicks, Mrs. Janet Kessler, Mr. Earl Chesson, Mr. Edward Byrd, Mr. Donald Coccoli, Mrs. Thomasine Sneed, Mrs. Margaret Biggins, Miss Sylvia Olney.

With the Social Studies department's new materials, Mrs. Susan Taylor adjusts projector.

Concentration on the opponent's move puzzles Martin Cross as he watches "The City Game."

Happy Birthday! Reads smiling cake baked in honor of P.A. announcer Mr. Bob Driscoll.

Clutter comes as no surprise to Mr. Ted Hicks, history teacher, as he enters Room 2-A.

A break from routine provide teachers with an opportunity to discuss outside affairs.

Delegates hear Holton in Vinton

Before the opening of school, a representative group of student leaders met to write a new SCA constitution for a new student body. The difficulty they experienced in dismissing old loyalties and feelings of "the way it was done at my school" was only a preview of a year of apathy and few SCA projects.

The Elections Committee conducted all elections. The SCA soon began work on its first project, the football victory dance. Students collected for the "Toys for Tots" campaign and held Spirit Week to support the basketball team. Stunt Night try-outs prompted the most enthusiasm, bringing a lapse of total apathy.

Next on the SCA slate was an Action Week to recognize the staff, faculty, and students and to participate in community affairs. A luncheon honored municipal and student leaders. The year closed with an "end of school" dance featuring "Satan's Shadows."

Contemplation of future goals for the SCA is evident on new and old officers faces.

As the yuletide season nears, Coach Freddie Travis and Cindy Pipp remember the needy.

SCA sponsors serve in all capacities. Miss Sylvia Olney arranges to chauffeur to state.

Patiently awaiting departure, SCA delegates to convention in Vinton, Va., discuss plans.

Speakers get full attention from some of the SCA candidates, but only half from others.

On SCA Community Day, city officials are invited to talk with students and survive lunch.

With high hopes, Eugene Taylor gives his speech, ending with "We Shall Overcome."

"And for my next trick," says Jon Cooper, the '72-'73 SCA president, "I think I'll fly."

Campaigning for SCA Veep, Gail Bacon makes her promise not to "shrivel or shrink."

Student Co-operative Association Officers. Front Row: Barbara Edwards, chaplain; Judy Wagner, treasurer; Debra Perry, president. Back Row: Gail Bacon, vice-president; Steven Hatchett, parliamentarian; Cindy Pipp, reporter-historian; Gloria Anderson, secretary.

An expert at boosting school spirit, Patty Morris paints sign for upcoming events.

Before the SCA assembly everyone has butterflies except the cool, calm, Terry Knight.

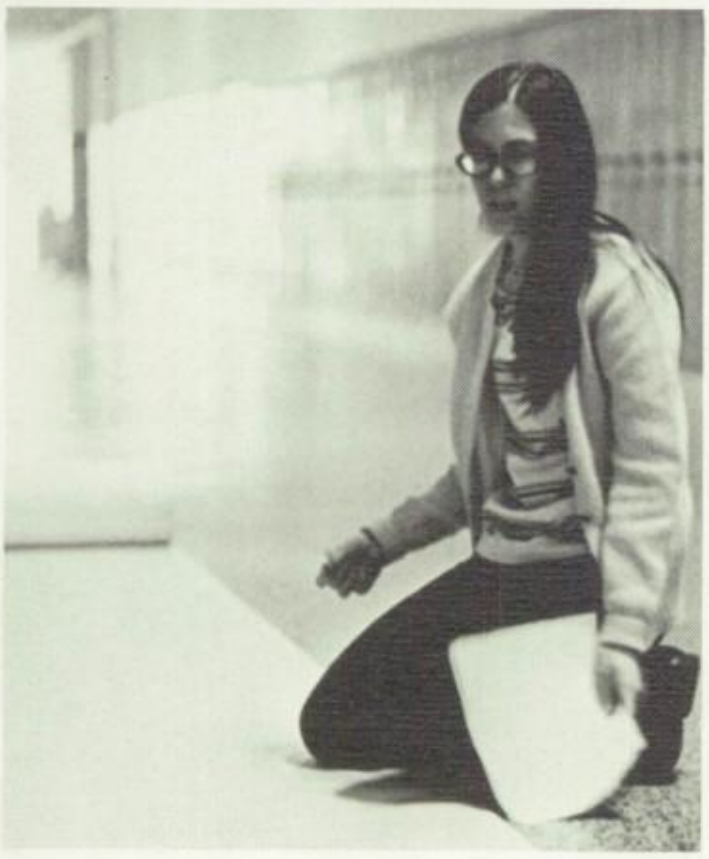
As Mary Murphy nervously waits to hear the election results, she twiddles her thumbs.

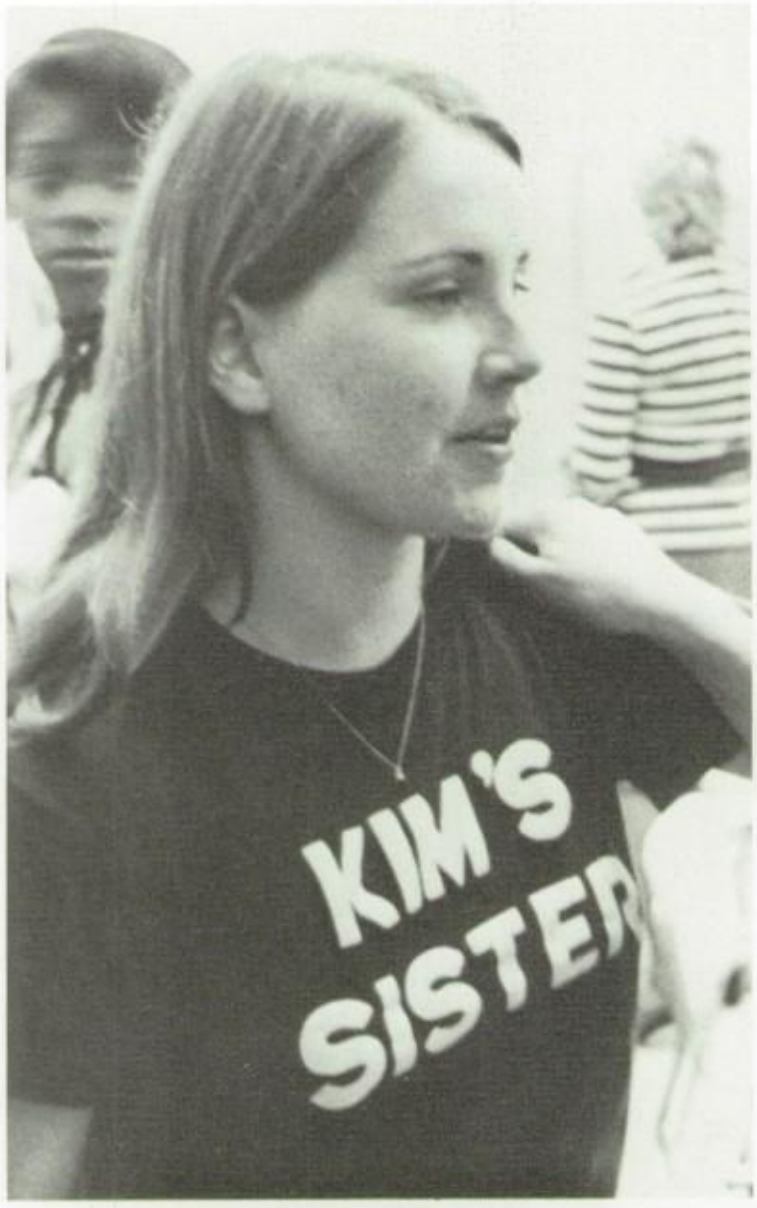
Old loyalties hinder active SCA year

Conferences, committees, and elections — each a facet of the SCA to improve its relationship with the school. Delegates attended district and state conventions in Williamsburg and Vinton. Terry Knight was elected Assistant Regional Representative.

SCA committees programmed the year's events. Afternoons and halls were filled with signs and Pep Committee painters. Rooms housed the School Appearance, Special Events, and Elections Committees.

Spring elections replaced Debra Perry with '73 President Jon Cooper.





Two foreign exchange students sponsored by the American Field Service were Carlos Mejia of Bogata, Colombia, and Sara Blucher of Stockholm, Sweden. A folk concert and several bake sales helped to raise money. An exchange program in April sent five students to New York. They returned bringing foreign students for a few days' visit. A banquet in honor of Carlos and Sara ended the year.

Campus Life, also known as Youth for Christ, met each week as a Ferguson club and several times each month with all area clubs. Meetings alternated between Impact, recreation with a purpose, and Insight, a Bible study discussion related to today's youth.

AFS greets two worlds; Impact leads to insight

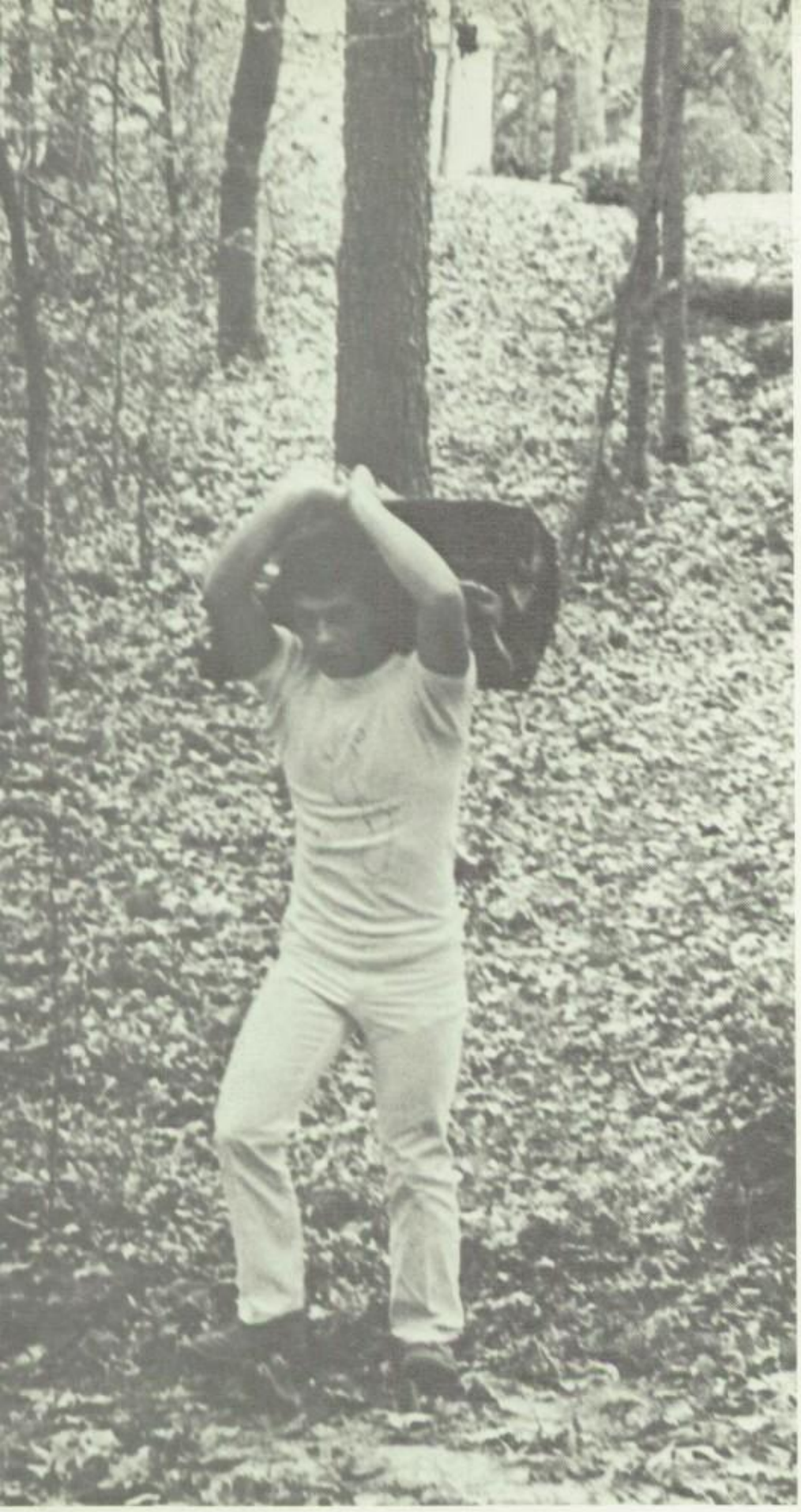
New Swedish foreign exchange student Sara Blucher casually converses with a friend.

American Field Service. Front Row: Nettie Harding, Sara Blucher, exchange student; Carlos Mejia, exchange student; Kim Stone, President; Kitty Dicthel. Second Row: Judy Wagner, vice-president; Sherry Diamond, Lisa Adams, Karen Drucker, Eugene Taylor. Third Row: Hal Farber, Susie Benfield, Debby Berry, Andra LLerner, Carol Privette.

Campus Life members enjoy a stimulating discussion at one of their Insight meetings.

Helping with household duties makes Carlos Mejia a key member of his American family.

Stimulating music keeps students alive with interest at the March AFS Folk Concert.



March of Dimes, Heart Fund benefit as Key Club gives

Members of the Key Club served the community by collecting for Muscular Dystrophy, the March of Dimes, and the Heart Fund. The boys held a clothing drive for Proclaim House and hid Easter eggs for handicapped kids.

As a part of the well-rounded service organization, the Key Club had guest speakers from different vocations come and talk to them every two weeks. The year was topped off by the election of Anthony Jernigan as District Lieutenant Governor.

The Key Club banquet brings delight to Mr. Ross Hines and Dr. John Ames, Kiwanis leader.

Key Club. Front Row: Tommy O'Hara, Mark Hobart, Craig Moore, Donnie Hatchett, Jimmy O'Donnell, Robert Shelton. Second Row: Ronnie Brigs, David Pillow, Craig Smith, Bobby Collins, Joel Monteith, Mark Evans, Anthony Jernigan. Third Row: Mike Robinson, Rick Witty, Jay Taylor, Charlie Ragland, Tim Justice, Bobby Cox. Fourth Row: Rob Bragg, Terry Knight, Steve Oser, Mark Bridges, Mike Gillian, Richie Collins.

At a humorous Key Club meeting, Tim Justice laughs at the antics of a fellow KC member.

Geography Club. Front Row: Peggy Mabe, Hal Farber, Joan Boyar, Eugene Taylor, Laurie Stallard. Second Row: Sheila Spratley, Sandy Veatch, Eddie Wagner, Sharon Spratley.

Key Clubbers and friends enjoy every morsel of food at the annual installation banquet.

TAW honors FHS faculty

After a slow start, the Keyettes began the year with a Back-to-School dance. A bingo party at Patrick Henry Nursing Home brightened the day for the girls and the old folks. Honoring the faculty with Teacher Appreciation Week, the Keyettes made signs and baked goodies for the teacher's lounge. $100 was sent to UNICEF after the Halloween Trick-or-Treat collection drive.

Always giving "service with a smile," the Keyettes found that service to school and community can be fun.

Goodies in the Teacher's Lounge during Teacher Appreciation Week tempt Miss Barbara Barham.

Memories of International Convention bring smiles to Gerre Head and Carol Privette.

Valentine sales brought young hearts closer and boosted the District Keyettes treasury.

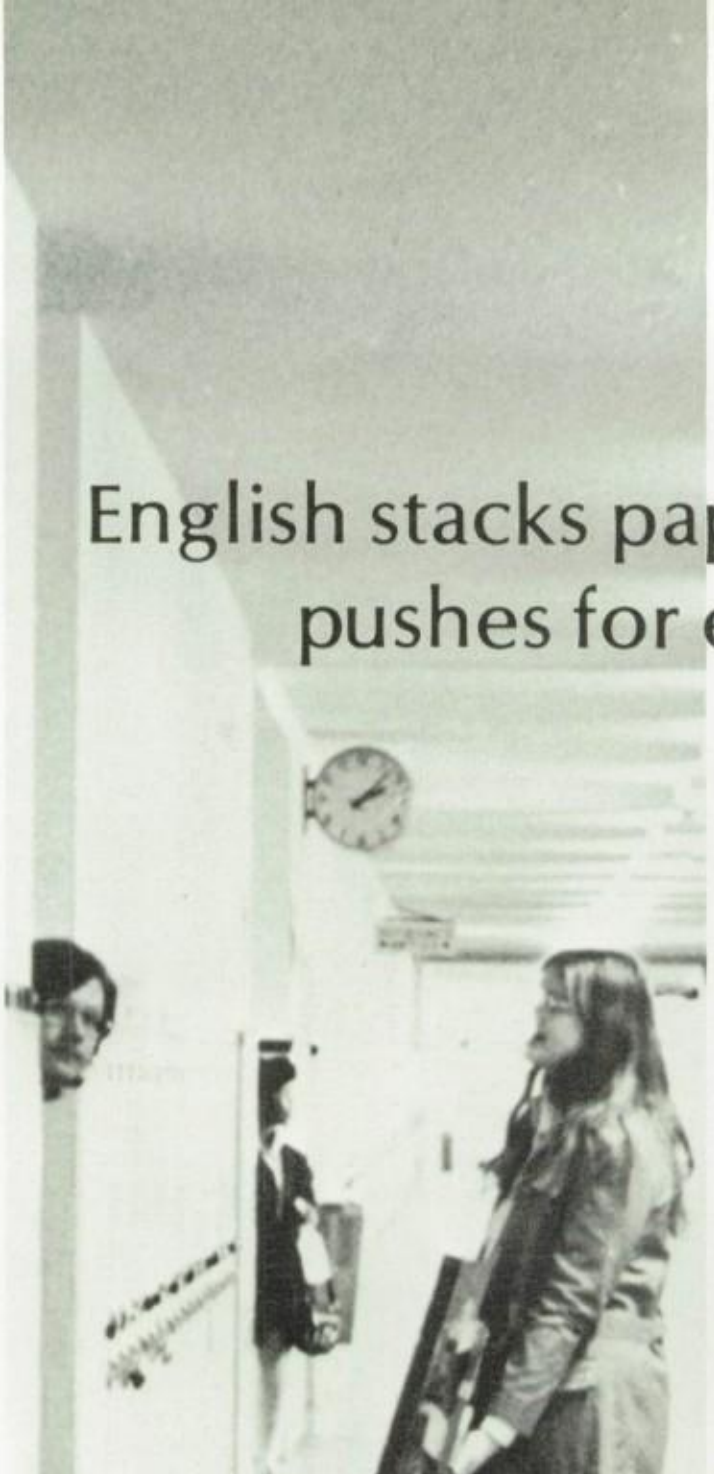
Keyettes. Front Row: Judy Wagner, Betsy Wertheimer, chaplain; Patty Goodson, Donna Privette, Gail Kiger, secretary; Debbie Burton. Second Row: Jeanne Guy, Gerre Head, Carol Privette, Julie Mitchell, Debbie Sttall, treasurer; Pat Butts, vice-president; Nancy Weiner, president. Third Row; Jessica Wagner, Gail Jensen, Jan Brady, Crystal Ruffin, Sylvia Alston, Rhona PPrice. Fourth Row: Gerre McBride, Cathy Tart, Sherry Nachman, Nancy Landis, Connie Tarr, Linda Kliewer, sargent-at-arms; Marion Roby.

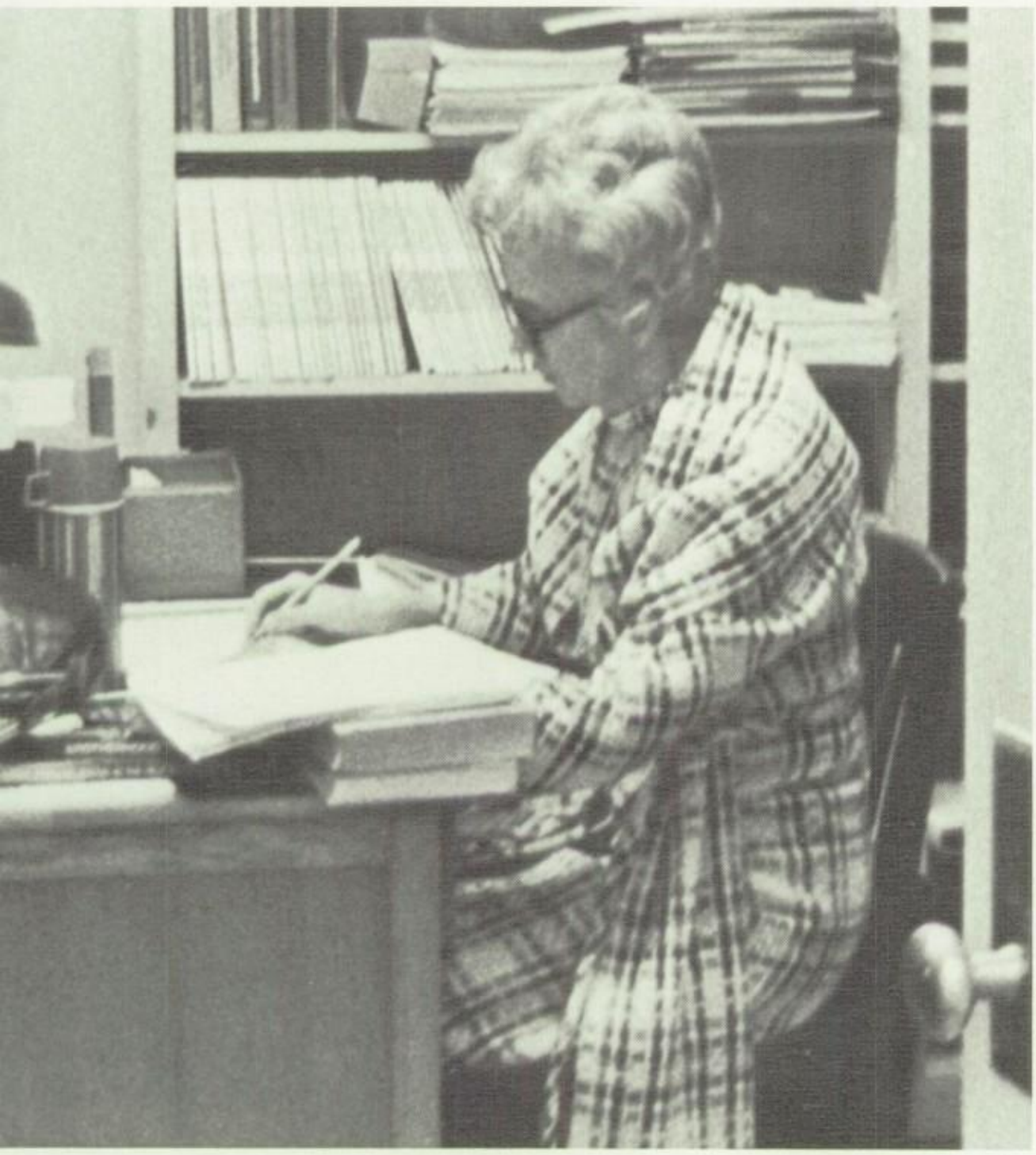
Because they missed China's Pandas in D.C., Linda Kliewer and Betsy Wertheimer make faces.

English stacks paperback library, pushes for elective courses

Moved from a closet on the second floor, the English Department set up shop in one side of the teachers' lounge, where new shelves and a new ditto machine aided office efficiency. English teachers offered $20 from their funds to the English class collecting the most books for the paperback library.

Aware of deficiencies in the curriculum, teachers planned an alternate elective program for the senior year. Four new courses were approved for 1972-73. New materials, especially in the areas of Black Literature and audio-visuals, arrived to meet the needs of students.





Journalism teacher, Mrs. Wilhelmina Santiful, conveys ins and outs of print.

Refusing to be coaxed from the lounge, Mr. Doug French speaks to Katie Marion.

Michael Johnston can't believe he got an A on his latest theme.

Doubling as a coach, English teacher Mr. Wade Williams works a double shift.

English Department. Front Row: Mrs. Wilhelmina Santiful, Mrs. Helen Shelton, Mrs. Lena Priode, Mrs. Ruth Robinson. Back Row: Mr. Bo Bunnell, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Barbara Raines, Mrs. Ann MacLeod, Miss Joann Fivel, Mrs. Page Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Bell, Mrs. Mildred Carter, Mrs. Belinda Fluty, Mrs. Juanita Haltiwanger, Mr. Don Roberts.

Miss Joann Fivel talks English; undisturbed, Mr. Bo Bunnell keeps grading papers.

Department head Mrs. Elizabeth Smith orders new Black Literature materials.

Tired looks reveal the hard day English teachers have put in.

Radio Show. Front Row: Sandy Veatch, Noel Kornett, Tim Justice, Susan Bivens. Second Row: Tom Weatherwax, Robert Galloway, Nancy Mershon, David Kemp, Mary Boatright.

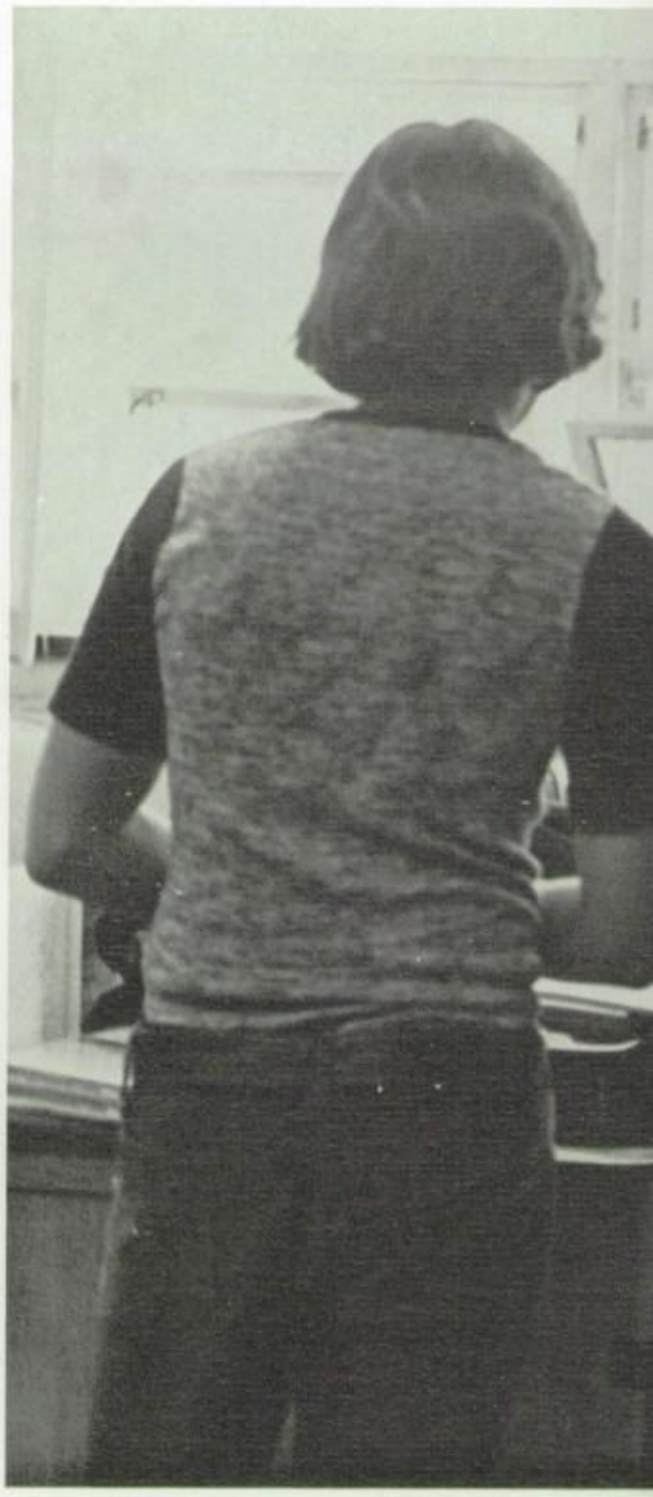
Robert Galloway discovers that the *Helm* takes many long, hard hours of after school work.

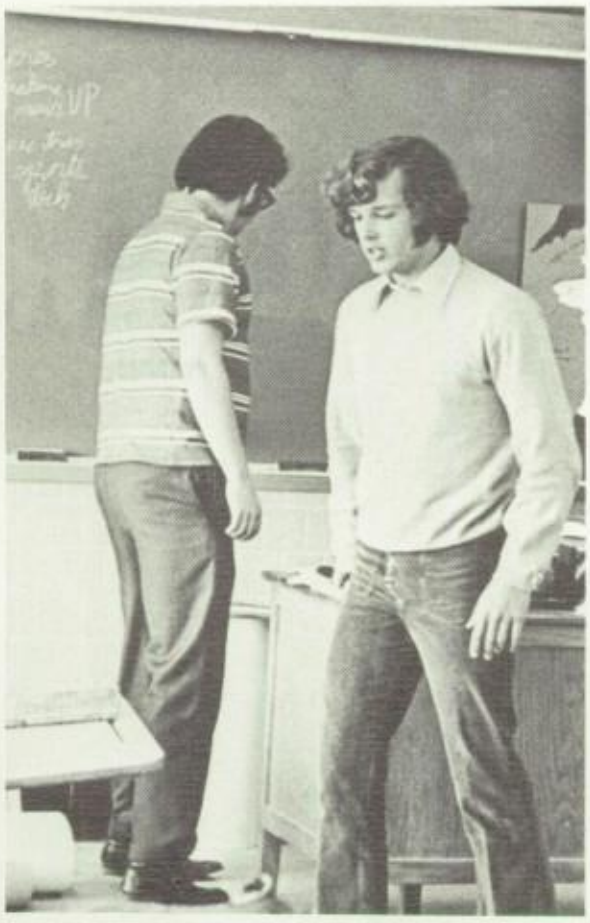
Another copy of the *Helm* finds a home as Mrs. Page Kelley writes a receipt for the owner.

While pacing the floor, President Noel Kornett aids Tim Justice in preparing future shows.

Helm Staff. Front Row: Mary Brown, Marion Roby, Mary Murphy, Barry Weinstein, Bruce Hake. Second Row: Kitty Dichtel, Sherry Diamond, Pam Jordan, Eugene Taylor, Beth Miller. Third Row: Robert Galloway, Sandy Veatch, Susan Bivens, Mary Boatright, Tim Justice.

An adjourned meeting of the "Mariners' Log" gives Radio Show members a chance to socialize.





Money for the *Helm* was raised in a creative way when the staff got together and wrote "Zot," a mimeographed magazine containing poems and essays. Three staffers attended a literary workshop at U. Va. In May, the colorful orange *Helm* was distributed.

Much work and time went into each week to put on the Radio Show, "Mariner's Log." Heard Saturdays at 10:26 AM on WVEC, the "Log" held contests as an added incentive to listen. A workshop, sponsored by Warwick High School, offered a chance to learn many new techniques for putting on a show. A tape submitted for competition placed fourth. Awards were presented during a banquet in May.

'Zot' raises money for 'Helm'; Mariner's Log places 4th.

New-look newspaper unfolds in seven issues

"How do you open this thing?" *Windjammer* '72 took on a new look, with an extra fold and a big, thematic "cover" picture. But limited funds, due to a drop in activity book sales, limited Mrs. Wilhelmina Santos's staff to seven issues. A fall excursion to a Virginia High School League workshop resulted in some new ideas. An "eccentric *Spectator*" named Felix wrote a column of observations, complaints, and praises. In May several writers placed in the Peninsula High School Writing Contest.

Staff A works into summer

Stuffing mail boxes with the most recent issue of the *Windjammer* is Muggi Hargreaves' honor.

Appearing to enjoy her job more than Gail Bacon, Andra Lerner carefully proofreads her copy.

Windjammer Staff. Front Row: Karen Kornett, Muggi Hargreaves, editor-in-chief; Jan Nauman, news editor; Bruce Hake, Tom Weatherwax, Steve Dow, Jay Taylor. Second Row: David Pillow, Patrick Wentland, Steve Rivera, sports editor; Joe Pagan, editorial editor; Lynne Osborne, Betty Jones, Virginia Green, Gail Kiger, Donna Privett, Charles Coyers.

Quill and Scroll members and sponsors casually mingle around before induction ceremonies.

Mariner Staff. Front Row: Nancy Weiner, co-business editor; Debra Perry, Sylvia Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Bell, advisor. Second Row: Mr. Don Roberts, advisor; Gail Bacon, copy editor; Judy Wagner, art-photography editor; Debra Farrish. Back Row: John Murray, Ginny Boswinkle, layout editor; Nancy Mershon, Nancy Ware, Pat Butts, Andra Lerner, Leonard Farrish.

Together Mrs. Margaret Bell and Sylvia Alston work on deciding an appropriate headline.

"A pica? What ever happened to good old inches?" Not only a new vocabulary, but also a new publishing company faced the inexperienced 1972 MARINER Staff.

Originally Staff A organized with eight White members. Mrs. Margaret Bell and Mr. Don Roberts, advisors, and the staff recruited Black students. Once complete, the MARINER Staff began to work under seven editors in an effort to Reassemble the Fragments.

Lack of organization hampered the staff, but prompting from anxious advisors and concerned administrators pushed the book into completion under '73 Editor Nancy Mershon.

During October five senior editors traveled with Mrs. Bell to New York to the Columbia University Conference on yearbooks. Four editors attended the Virginia High School League, where the 1971 MARINER won the trophy.

Debate Team, Fred Verry, Eugene Taylor, Joan Boyar, Robert Galloway.

Topics for debate are discussed daily in Mrs. Florence Haltiwagner's second period class.

Libraries come in handy when Fred Verry and Robert Galloway have a meet against Warwick.

Extemporaneously, Beth Saliba delivers her speech as members of the team listen.

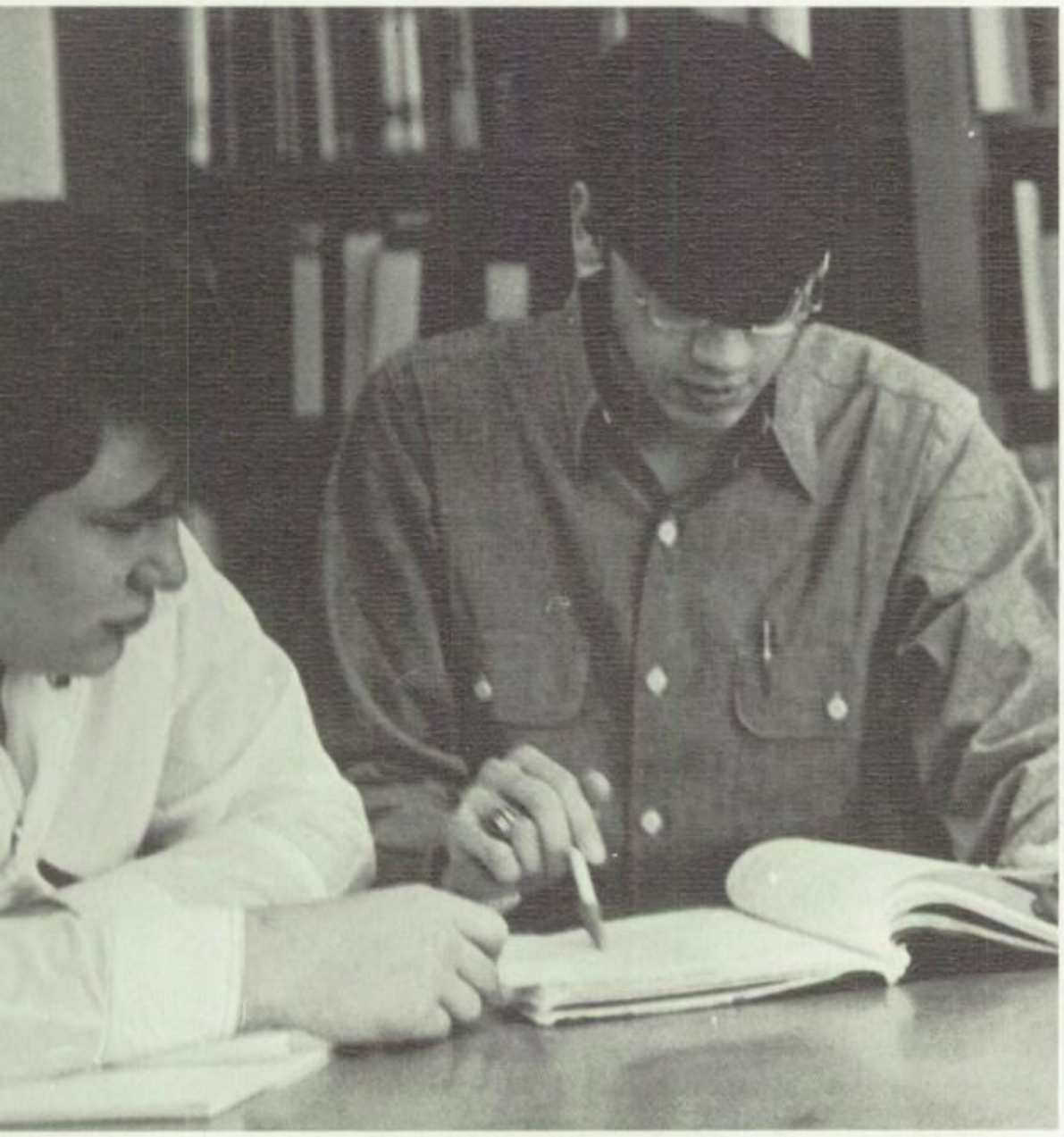
In order to interest students in debating, Warwick's team came to Ferguson to debate.

Robin Hancock and Mark Chambers help participants in the district meet find their way.

Debate reorganizes after four years; FHS shares district forensics title

Trips to the library, reading the daily newspaper, and knowing what goes on around him are among a debater's daily chores. Although the team was small, its members and Mrs. Florence Haltiwanger, sponsor, were able to reorganize the club from past inactivity, debating "that the jury system should be significantly changed.

Forensics also came alive again at Ferguson. Mrs. Anne MacLeod coached the hosting team for the District Forensics competition. FHS shared the district title with Hampton as Beth Saliba was first in girls' extemporaneous speaking, Bruce Hake was second in boys' poetry, and Steve Barton was third in boys' extemporaneous speaking.



Monkey, Parrots, Death star

Three months of preparation brought forth Ferguson's production of *Inherit the Wind,* with Robert Galloway as Matthew Harrison Brady, Bruce Hake as Henry Drummond and Joyce Eason as Rachel Brown. On January 14 and 16, students got a small town in Tennessee's view on evolution based on the Scopes Monkey Trial. The play progressed with a dynamic revival scene improvised by Mr. Doug French, with Sandra Williams as Rev. Sister Brown.

The spring productions of Ferguson's Drama Department were two one act plays, Miss Fivel's "A Perfect Analysis Given By A Parrot" and Mr. Doug French's rendetion of "Bury the Dead."

"I can't believe I ate the whole thing," exclaims Flora, better known as Beth Saliba.

Can this be an amen corner in school? No, it's just a church scene from "Inherit the Wind."

Psyched up revival scene tells the audience how it really was in Charles Darwin's time.

Judge Tim Justice patiently listens as Tom Monroe pleads his case against evolution.

Dead men, John Stringer, Bob Monroe and Keith Jones, make an eerie rising from the grave.

A do-it-yourselfer himself, Mr. Doug French prepares to repair some blown out lekos.

Holding up the 8-minute warning, Joan Boyar notifies the Warwick debaters of the time.

Anticipating a dull assembly students get a surprise and "Freefare" gets a warm welcome.

Lucky early arrivals get choice seats; others look for seats near friends, not teachers.

Mrs. Brenda Phillips' roving fingers catch an unsuspecting student skipping school.

Select pupils wonder exactly what Mr. Robert Valcourt retains in his little black book.

Curtain rises on performers and distinct personalities

At infrequent intervals, students pushed their way to auditorium seats for meetings and special assemblies — a welcome relief from classwork. In one afternoon assembly, "Free Fare" gave a free preview of their February 21 concert. On March 23, science classes saw the world of computers in "The Future Is Today." A choir from Auckland, New Zealand, never got to complete its April concert because of the library fire.

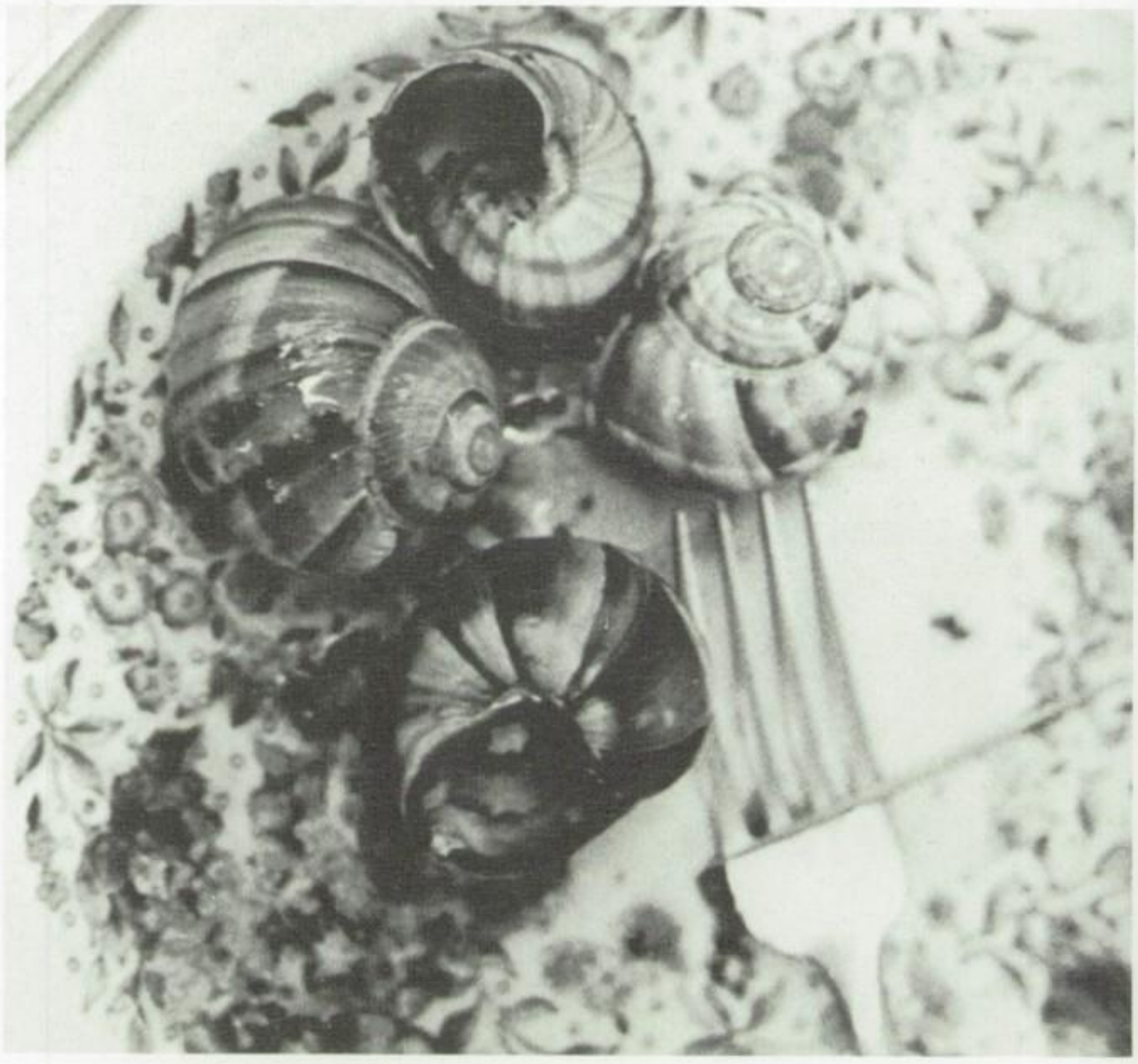
Seasonal assemblies, club ceremonies, and personalities also filled the auditorium.

Two personalities paced the halls more often than the stage. Mrs. Brenda Phillips and Mrs. Robert Valcourt, Ferguson's staff aides, were around to help slow students get to class, to slow those who left class too soon, and to generally keep the peace.

Tapes aid French, German instruction

Blessed with resources, French and German classes benefited from the new equipment. Audio-visual devices and a full-time lab aided teachers. German students viewed themselves on the video-tape machine. *La Symphonie Pastorale,* a movie. was shown to French classes. Lack of high enrollment necessitated only one German teacher. Mrs. Margie Lloyd took over the three classes when Mrs. Angie Pontynen left.

In hopes of starting a French paperback library, the French club had candy and bake sales with the supervision of Mrs. Monique Lowd. Their banquet featured Mr. Pierre Schmidt from the French counsel in Norfolk.



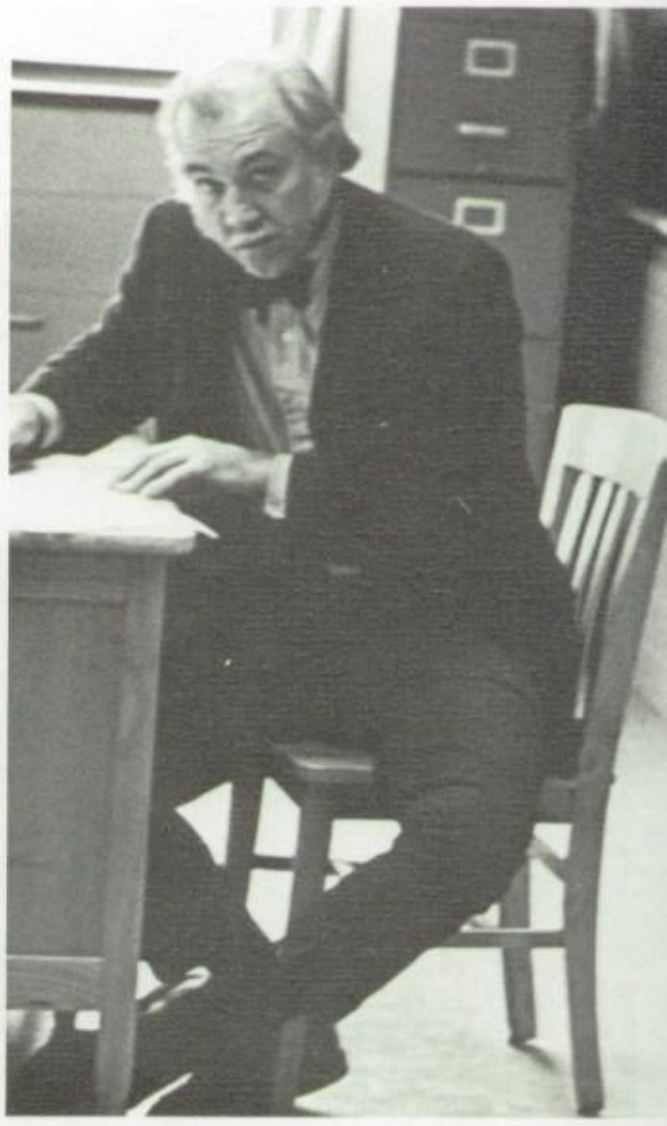
French Club. Front Row: Linda Walker, Cindy Hardee, Barbara Wallis, Ann Bradley. Back Row: Jodie Mitchell, Susan Haywood, secretary; Jean Eure, Connie Apple, president; Nancy Weiner, treasurer; Mrs. Monique Lowd, sponsor.

Escargot, French delicacy, is a slow-moving item on the tables at the French banquet.

France's Mrs. Monique Lowd asks Greece's Mrs. Marika Anthony ideas for banquet's menu.

Foreign Language Department.Mrs. Rolande Malval, Mrs. Monique Lowd, Mr. William Smith, Mrs. Genie Hepner, Mrs. Susan Cox, Mrs. Kaye Brown, Mr. Sam Sykes.

French class in the lab makes a sudent more studitus as Jeanne Bradley cearly shows.



All ho-hums go; Clubbers travel

Formerly the Latin Club, the Classics Club had an eventful year. Under the direction of Mr. Christian Smith, sole Latin teacher, they took three trips to Washington, D.C., to insure everyone had a chance to go. They also dined at a local restaurant for a Greek meal. A spring banquet featured live outside entertainment.

Exotic musicians spice the Classics Club's banquet and flavor the home-cooked Greek food.

"Will it break?" shouted members of the Spanish classes as they broke the pinata for the Christmas party. Besides learning the language, the students had a chance to learn the customs by joining the club, sponsored by Mrs. Eugenia Hepner and Mrs. Susan Cox. The club held a banquet in the spring featuring homemade Spanish food. As a means of understanding foreign policies, the Spanish Club went along with the Classics Club to Washington, D.C.

Piñata parties spice Christmas season; Colombian student keeps 'Spaniards' on toes

To release tensions, Ladon Moore clobbers the suspended paper-mache pinata.

Spanish Club. Front Row: Liz Barch, Carlos Mejia, Liz Hawkins, Wendy Smith, secretary-treasurer; Vicki Rizzio, Tom Monroe. Second Row: Cherie O'Donnell, president; Stacy Gibbons, Keri O'Donnell, Andra Lerner, vice-president; Lenore Beckerle, Bernie Lockstamphor.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Susan Cox exits the x-ray unit thinking it wasn't all that bad.

Classics Club. First Row: Nancy Schult, Mary Cooke, Tyler Gilman, Susan Lewis, Billy Eastburn. Second Row: Melinda Mcfall, Ann MacAvoy, Barbara Suttle, Pam Jordan, Kay Schamberg, Lauran Srallard. Third Row: Jeff Favre, Jon Gibson, Mr. Christian Smith, David Anderson, David Kemp, Tom Weatherwax.

Lessons and Washington, D.C., field trip plans are part of Mr. Christian Smith's schedule.

Contemplating on changing their club's name, Pam Jordan listens to alternatives.

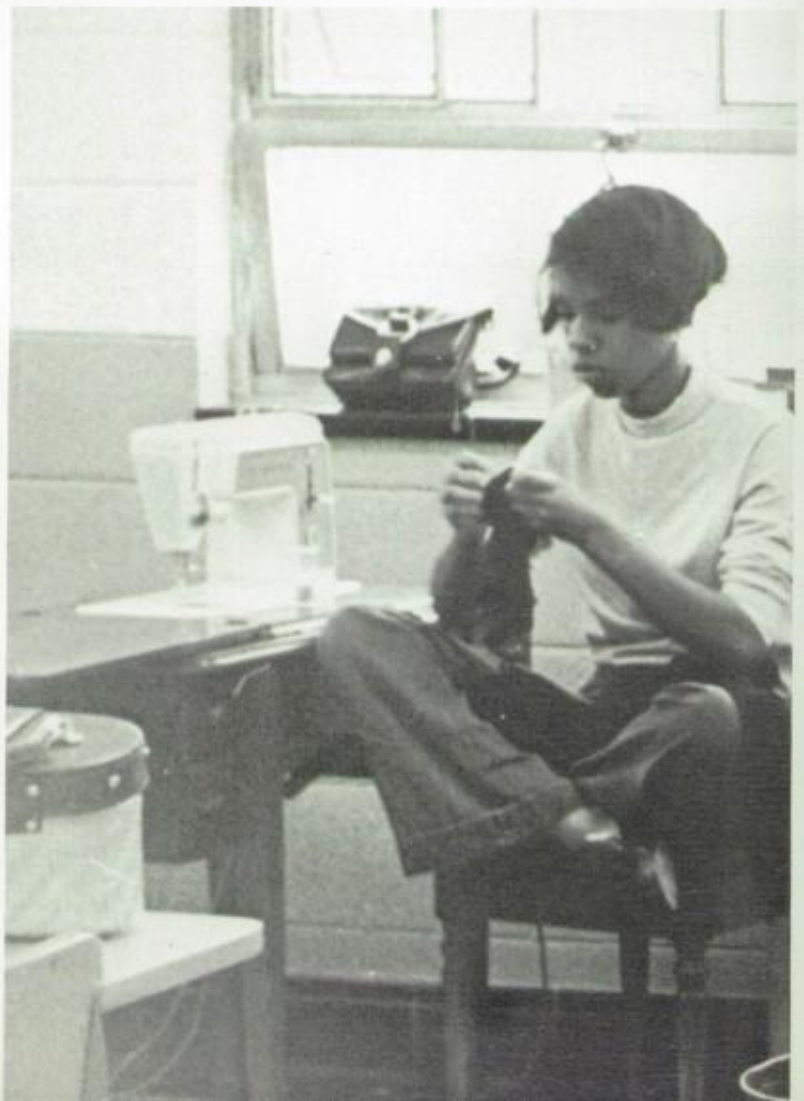
Keeping Jennings Rowe away from food keeps Mrs. Catherine Braxton's hands full.

Rolling pins, as Greg Rayfield learns, have purposes other than clobbering over heads.

With semester projects due Rosa Perry busily works to insure hers will be in on time.

Sweet rolls baked in Home-Ec by Susan Miller attract the attention of Steve Wiggington.

To help rid herself of some of the work that has piled up Mrs. Jean Wolf grades papers.



Home Economics recruits guys; Needy welcome food and toys

Boys in Home Economics? That's right; Mrs. Catherine Braxton's first period class went coed. Several young men added excitment to a shopping spree for kitchen supplies. Getting supplies was a project for all Mrs. Braxton's and Miss Jean Wolf's classes — supplies for the needy in the form of canned food at Thanksgiving and toys at Christmas. In class, Mrs. Page Kelley's baby was the subject of a child development studies. Outside of class, several day care centers were visited during the spring.

FHA hears how jewelry reveals personality: FTA begs pennies for Teacher of the Month

Interested in what jewelry tells about a person's taste and personality, the Future Homemakers of America invited a jeweler from Barclay and Sons to satisfy their curiosity. Miss Jean Wolf and Mrs. Catherine Braxton met with them on alternate Thursday's to discuss topics from preparing menus to planning marriages. Later in the year, to add glamour to the Ring Dance and Prom, a discussion on cosmetics was led by a Fashion 220 speaker

Bustling with activity, the members of the Future Teachers of America found that teaching can be fun. Teaching children about Christmas and learning to tutor kids with reading and spelling problems brought wisdom and enjoyment to local elementary schools. "Teacher of the Month" contest raised money for a Christmas party. Mrs. Helen Shelton and Mrs. Doris Harrell took the FTA to visit the Sarah Bonwell Hudgins Regional Center for Retarded Children.

Besides being FHA sponsor, rose-receiving Miss Jean Wolf also sponsors the Junior Class.

Plans are in the making for the FHA as members of the club consider some suggestions.

At the end of an FTA meeting Marion Roby asks for additional details concerning tutoring.

Future Teachers of America. Front Row: Sharon Spratley, Sarah Fentress, Nettie Rosenbaum, Kitty Dichtel, Jan Gary. Back Row: Sheila Spratley, Cindy Lyon, Marion Roby, Sherry Diamond, Marsha Fink.

Longer class, ICT add new dimension

"Two straight hours on one subject?" The senior stenographer's class co-ordinated business skills. The Business Department, headed by Mrs. Becki Congleton, offered notehand, personal typing, and business law in addition to regular business courses. Afternoon workers enrolled in the Vocational Office Training program. VOT sponsored a fall induction banquet and a spring employer appreciation banquet.

New to ferguson, the Industrial Co-operative Training Department specialized in the industries and trades. Mr. Julian Baker, co-ordinator, screened all applicants for the two year program. ICT members worked a minimum of 15 hours per week or attended a cosmetology school. Contests for the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America corresponded to academic courses and practical training. VICA, led by President Sandra Sheets, sold food, Christmas candles, and stationery to raise needed funds throughout the school year.

To make sure she's teaching 'em right, Mrs. Jenever Brown re-reads some business rules.

ICT Co-ordinator Mr. Julian Baker discusses an application form with Mr. Larry Destro.

Business Department. Mrs. Colethia Holcomb, Mrs. Barbara Whitaker, Mrs. Jenever Brown, Mrs. Becki Congleton, Mrs. Gloria Hodges, Mrs. Bobby Sue Silvey, Mrs. Doris Harrell, Mrs. Martha Headrick, Mrs. Mary Patterson.

Future secretaries practice shorthand and other skills with Mrs. Becki Congleton.

Erasures and corrections fill Sylvia Roberson's life in her CLP class, second period.

Knowledge is a pleasant thing; class can be a happy place as Joan Boyar's smile depicts.

Distributive Ed provides evening jobs.

"You mean I can get out of school for a half day and get paid?" Afternoon jobs afforded Distributive Education students with pocket money and valuable experience. Dealing with the distribution of merchandise, the DE department offered a three year program with employment in the last two years. Required membership in the Distributive Education Clubs of America allowed students to expand their knowledge outside the classroom. Co-curricular DECA sponsored contests and banquets on each organizational level. Heading the department, Mr. Pete Farmer sponsored DECA. Jennifer Broad, president, and Charles Byrd, vice-president, directed the organization with assistance from Ellen Gray, secretary, and Don Stickles, treasurer. One course, fashion merchandising, was not affiliated with DECA. The class enjoyed field trips to Washington, D.C., and to a factory.

With daily calls to stores, Mr. Pete Farmer locates jobs for Distributive Ed students.

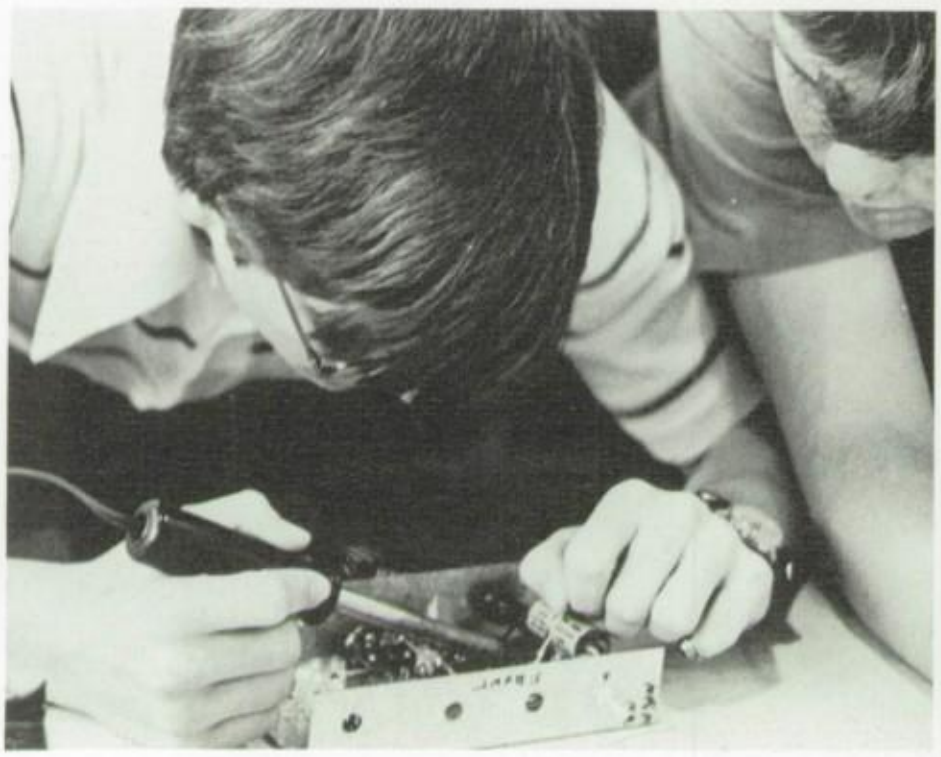
Using the library's copying machine, Mr. Richard Behrens prepares for his DE class.

Spring always means fashion shows; this one is hosted by a fashion merchandising class.

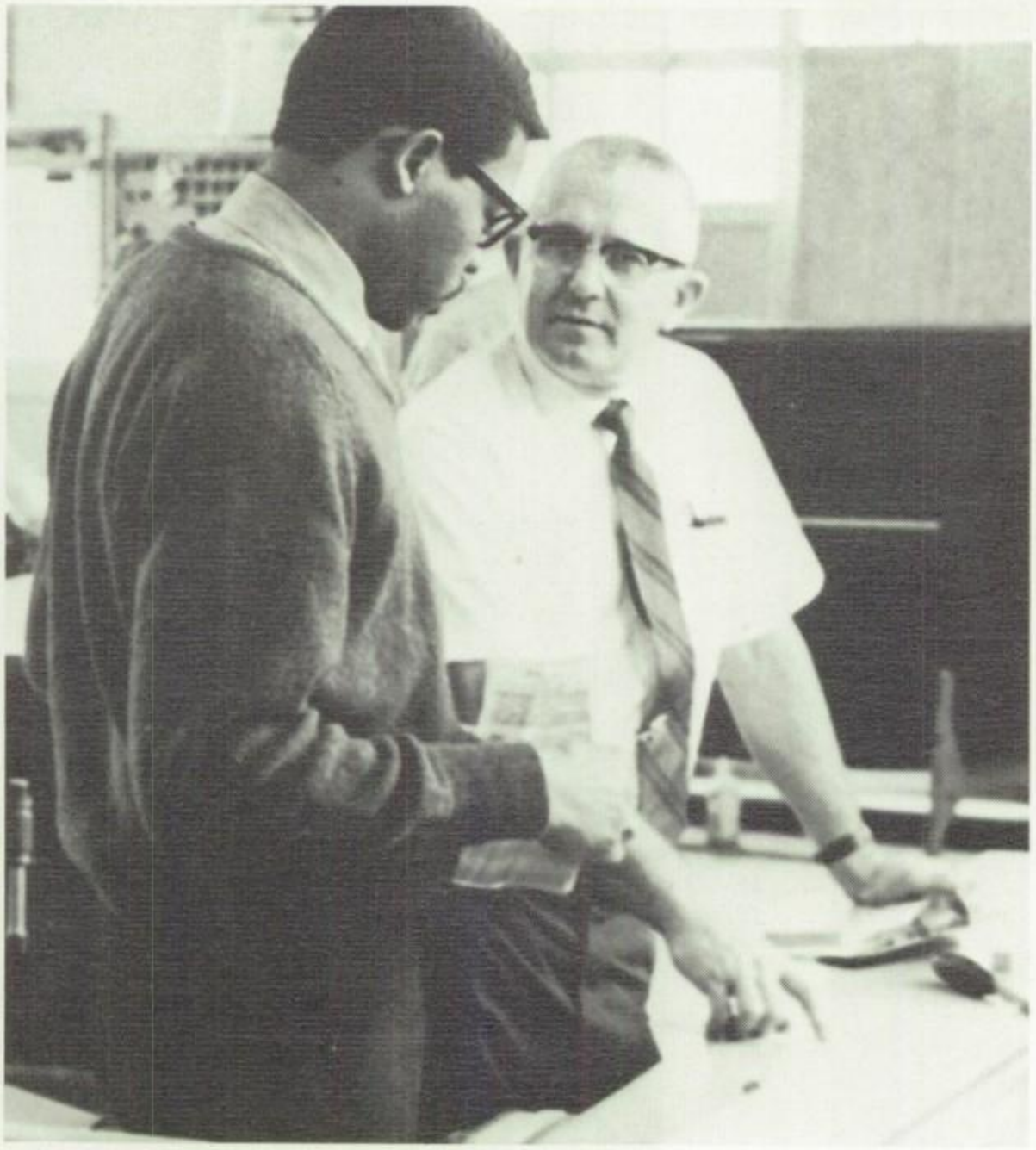
Careful not to omit any details, Miss Floyda Carter enlightens her students in DE class.

Attentive DECA members and guests listen to speakers in a transformed Senior cafeteria.

Enrollment up in three shop areas



Industrial Arts offered an expanded program in 1971-72 to meet the interests of an increased enrollment. Relief from the pressure of books in the classroom came in the form of projects in Wood, Metal, and Electric Shops. Students in Drafting learned lettering and basic architectural design.



Soldering a tiny piece of equipment requires a steady hand and intense concentration.

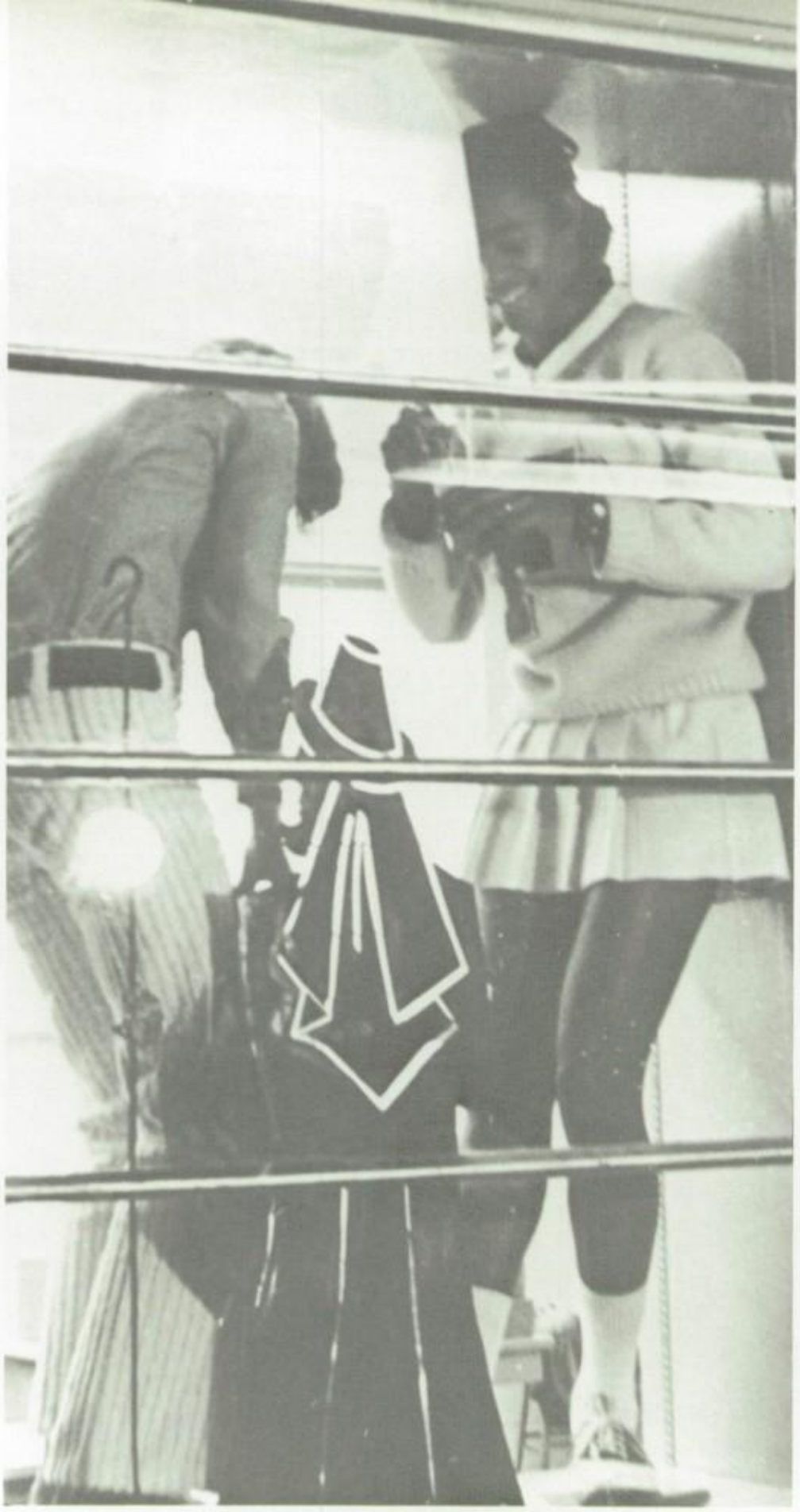
Safety glasses are a must for all students who operate the jig saw in shop class.

Handling high voltage is a two-man job in the Mariner's electricity shop.

When the teacher is out of the room, students find time to do their thing in shop.

Sporting the latest in fashion glasses, metal shoppers wait for the final bell of the day.

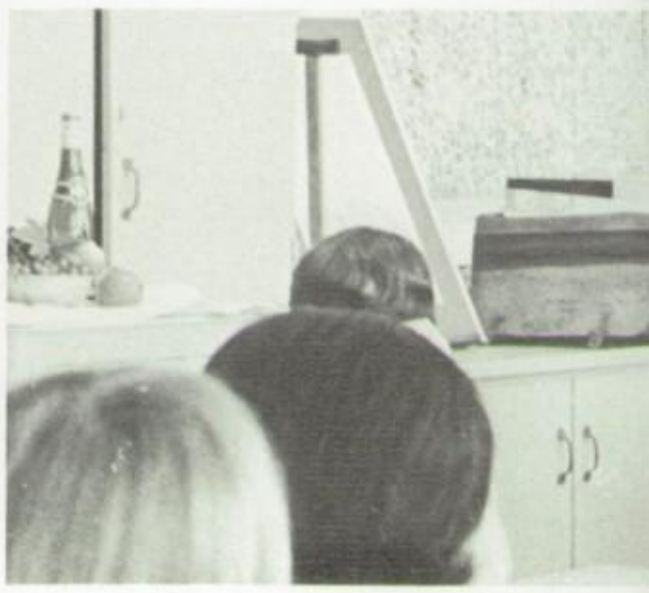
When problems arise, Mr. Ulysses Turner and Mr. Archie Hughes turn for help.

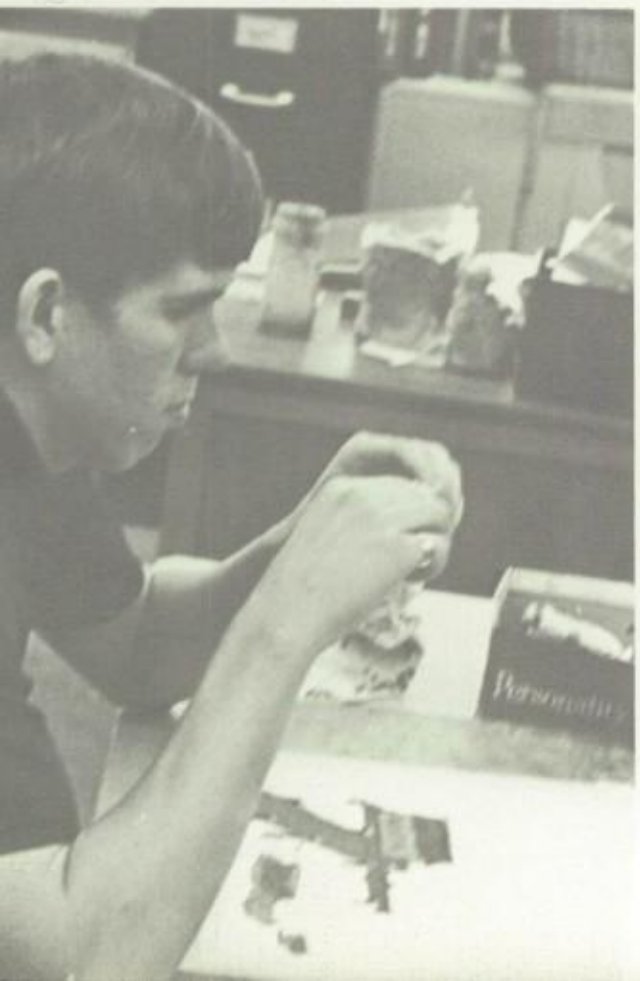


Four art teachers motivated students in functional forms, including macramé, pottery, and jewelry, in addition to the more traditional oil, water color, pencil, and charcoal efforts on paper.

Works were exhibited in the library, in hall showcases, and in "open house" showings in the art rooms. One former science lab became an art room to meet the needs of the larger number of students taking this popular elective.

Macramé, jewelry: functional beauty





In the spirit of Christmas, Gaye Person and Linda Kliewer create a mural.

The progress of art students varies; some work and some need moments of rest.

Fifth year art students create paintings in oil on canvas as a creative endeavor.

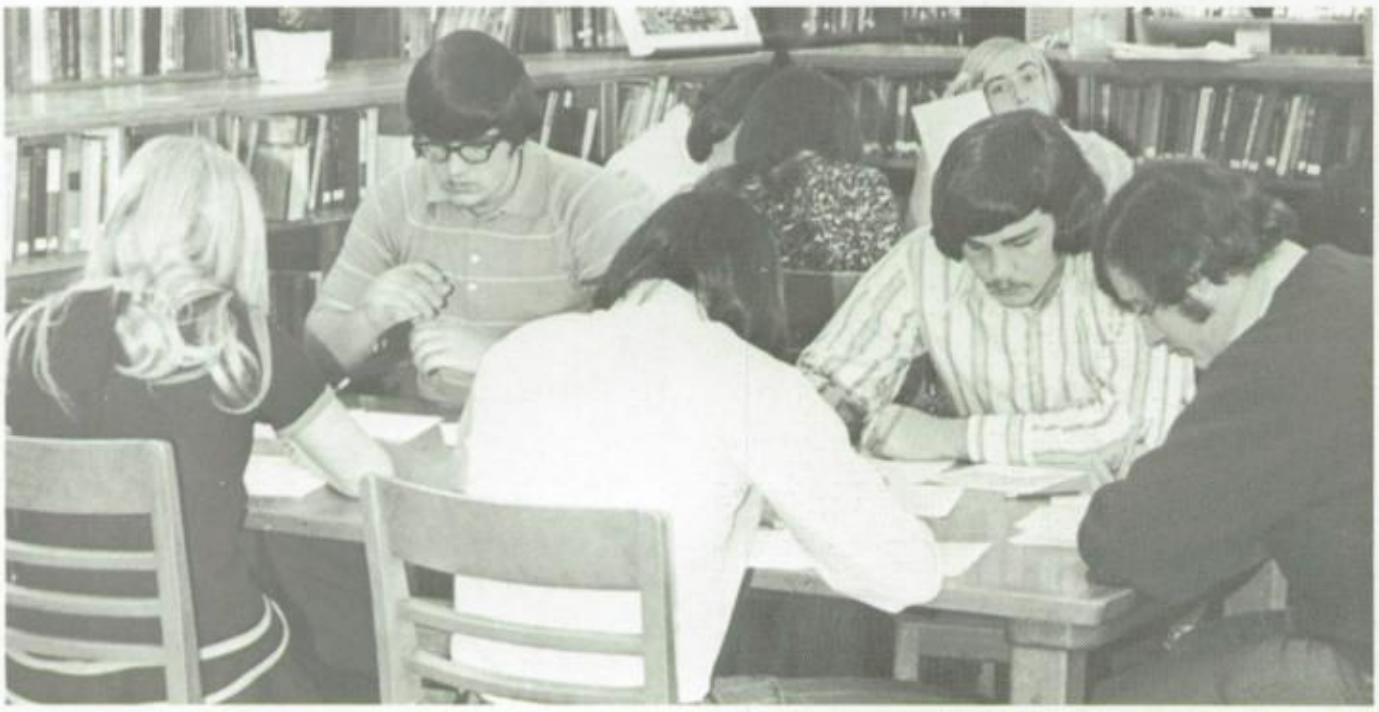
Susan Lewis beams an infectious smile, as her friend captures her likeness.

An art club meeting draws attention of Nancy Schult and other interested artists.

Pictures displayed at the art show attract students with their creativity.

Math solves another integrated equation.

"Since when was integration a math problem?" Schools might have changed. Teachers might have changed. But students found that mathematic problems and theorems had not altered. Mrs. Mary Ellen Taback headed up the math teachers' attempts to aid pupils in understanding. Courses were planned to aid all calibers of mathematical achievement. The month of March again became host to the National Mathematics Contest. From algebra, to probability, to the TV calculus class, students and study were a solid pair in a very mobile year.



Mathematics: Mrs. Mary Ellen Taback, Miss Janice Powell, Mrs. Mary Deal, Miss Dorothy Williams, Mr. Larry Destrow, Mrs. Helen Thomas.

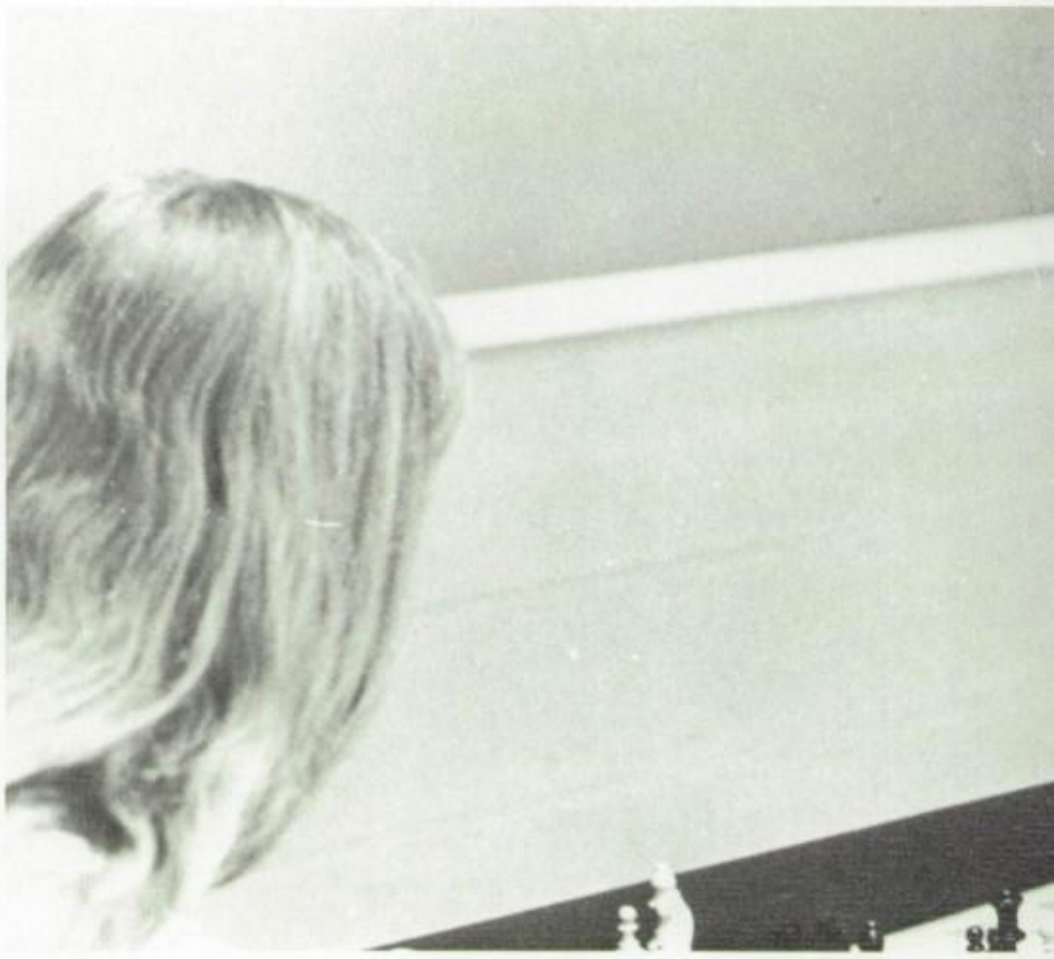
A ten-cent fee seems a low price for students to miss two classes to take a math contest.

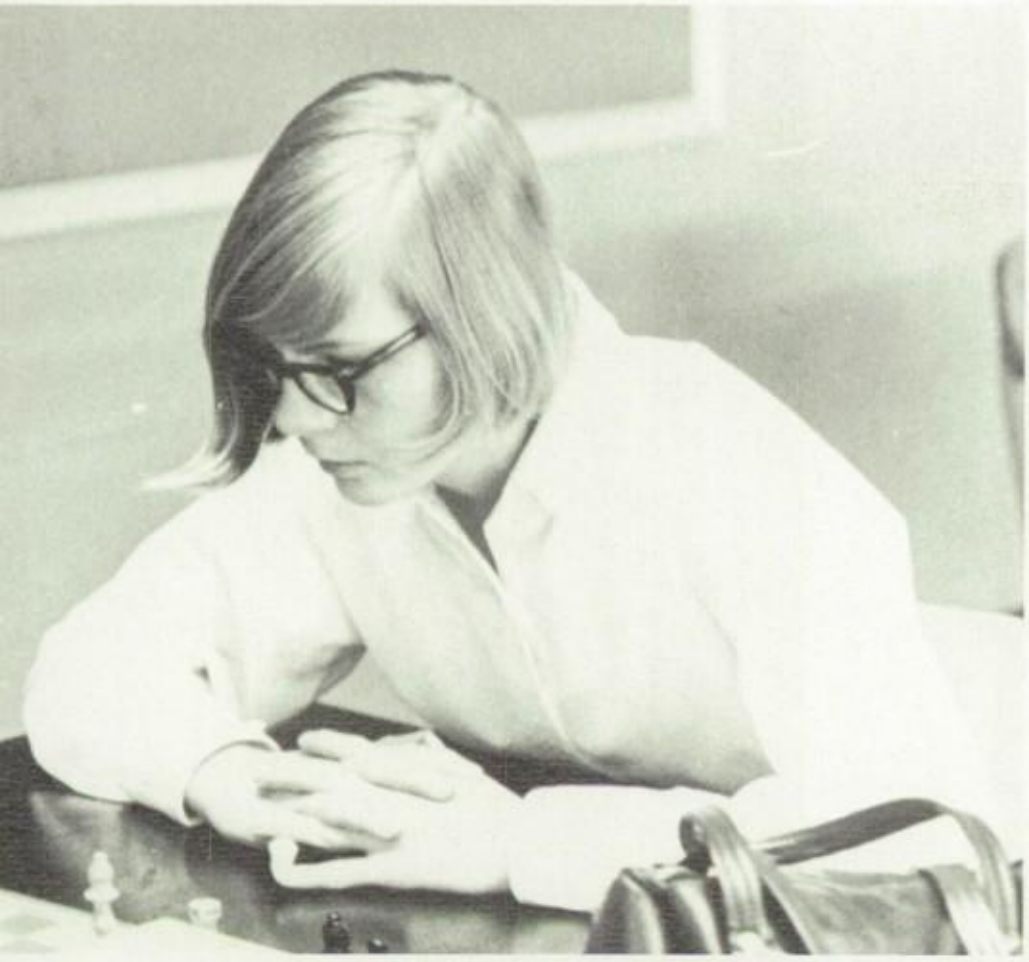
Calc brains take a break as they celebrate the event of watching the 100th TV lesson.

"How does this thing work?" muses Mrs. Sandra Benvie as she tries typing up a math test.

"If you're so smart you do it!" is Debbie Mangums' look after attempting the problem.

Even calculus class must bend to the whim of TV reception. Bruce Malmat watches alone.





"Anticipate her next move," echoes across the mind of Julie Allen as she faces Joan Boyar.

Carefully observing his opponents strategy, Eugene Taylor contemplates his next move.

Senior Bob Stackowiak drops the usual "chess face". He can't hide joy over a superb move.

Math Club. Front Row: Patti Morris, Janice Meyer, Joan Boyar, Susan Bivens. Back Row: Bruce Malmat, Eugene Taylor, Jimmy Wallis, Wayne Hall.

Concentration and careful deliberation temper Bruce Daggy's zeal to rout his competition.

"King-pawn to rook-four" reverberated from room 261 to confused passers-by already baffled by school. Chess team members spent many afternoons practicing to gain the upper hand in all situations. Mr. Bob Ackerman, sponsor, provided room and boards to start the players on a winning season.

In addition to presentations given by Math Club members, Jerry Huller, an alumnus, spoke to the group. Mrs. Mary Ellen Taback sponsored the group's projects.

Chess wins; Math talks

Science Department. Front Row: Mrs. Fannie King, Mrs. Lynn Ackerman, Miss Barbara Barham. Second Row: Mrs. Patricia Dean, Mrs. Lavern Hill, Mrs. Mary Ritchie, Mrs. Betty Sharpe.

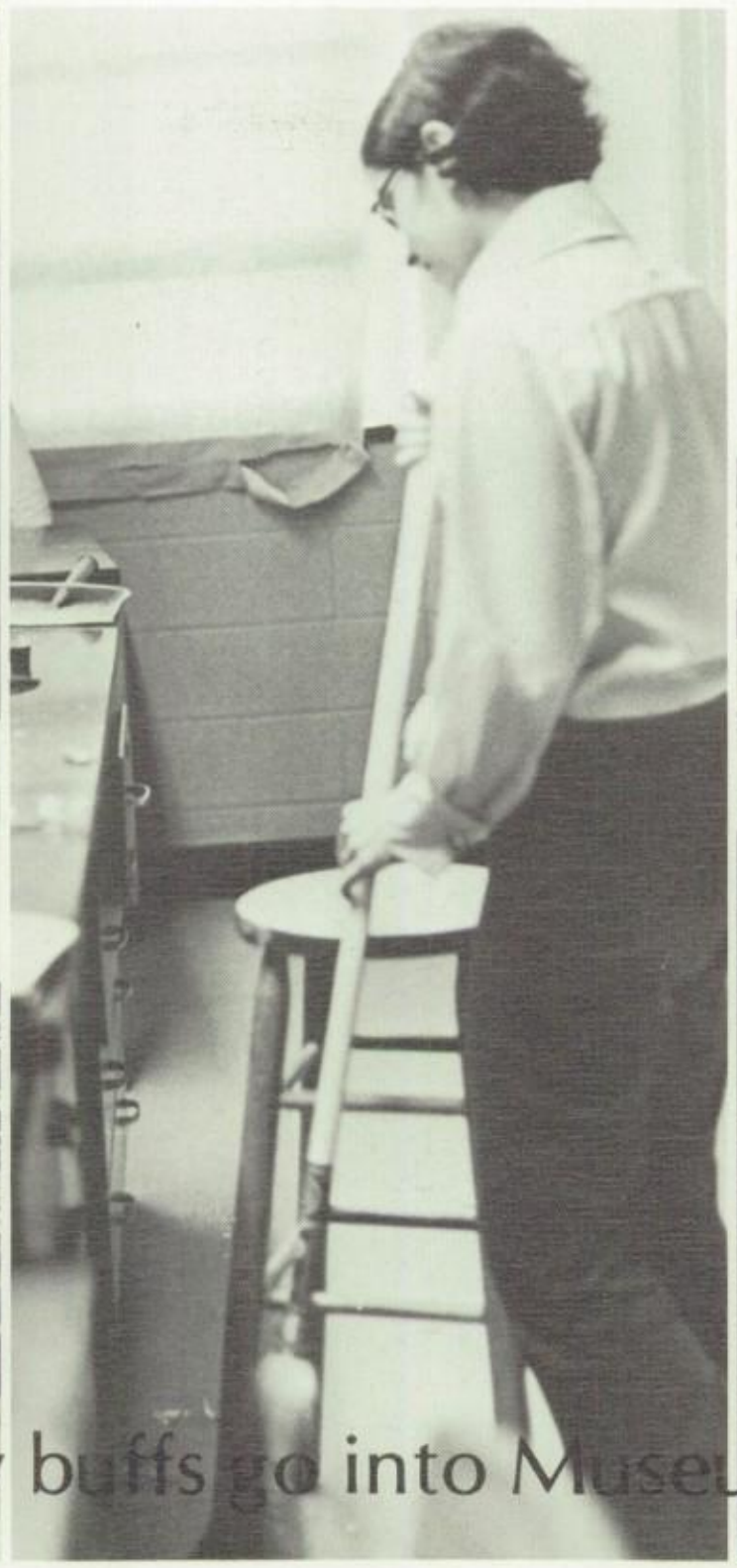
Tired and Weary, Mr. Robert Ackerman watches as fireman work to put out library fire.

Herbie Tucker's experiment is made easier by the watchful eye of Mrs. Fannie King.

Chemistry becomes shockingly interesting as young sophomore students watch attentively.

"Chemistry is not the only thing learned in Mrs. Dean's class," says student Jenny Turner.

The ignition of a bunson burner plays an important part in an experiment in lab.



Ecology buffs go into Museum woods

Typewriters, copy machines, and movie screens were the new materials the Science Department received from the NDEA for use in classroom instruction. Students advanced in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. In Biology emphasis was put on the concern for ecology as students learned more about nature through various labs which were conducted in the wooded area of Mariners Museum.

Experimentation, a major factor in teaching science, brought satisfactory results as shown in the designing, building, and testing of electric amplifiers by physics students, and as chemistry students sought to find their mystery compounds.

Sophomore Craig Kelly finds something colorful in the new biology books.

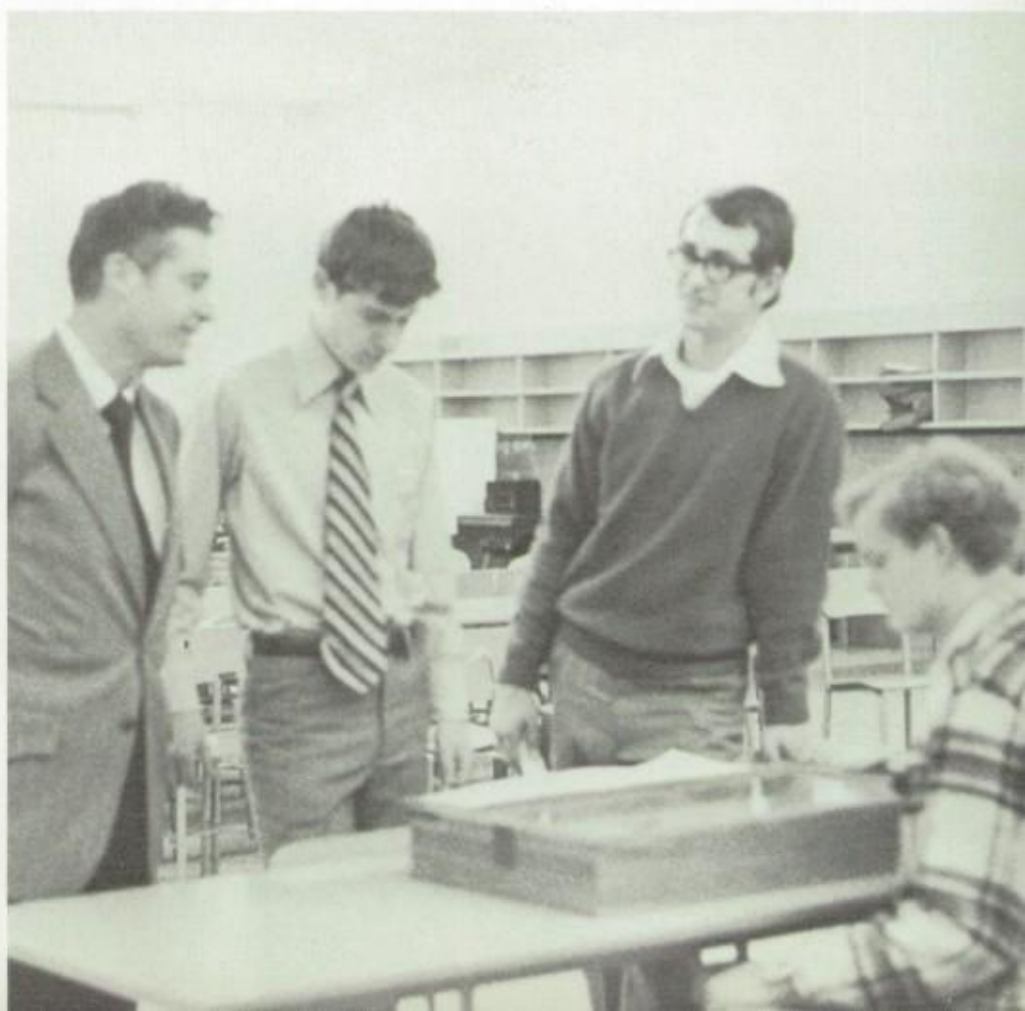
Bewildered looks are everyday happenings in science laboratories at FHS.

Viewing Fair projects are Dr. Randell Chambers, son Mark, and Joel Monteith.

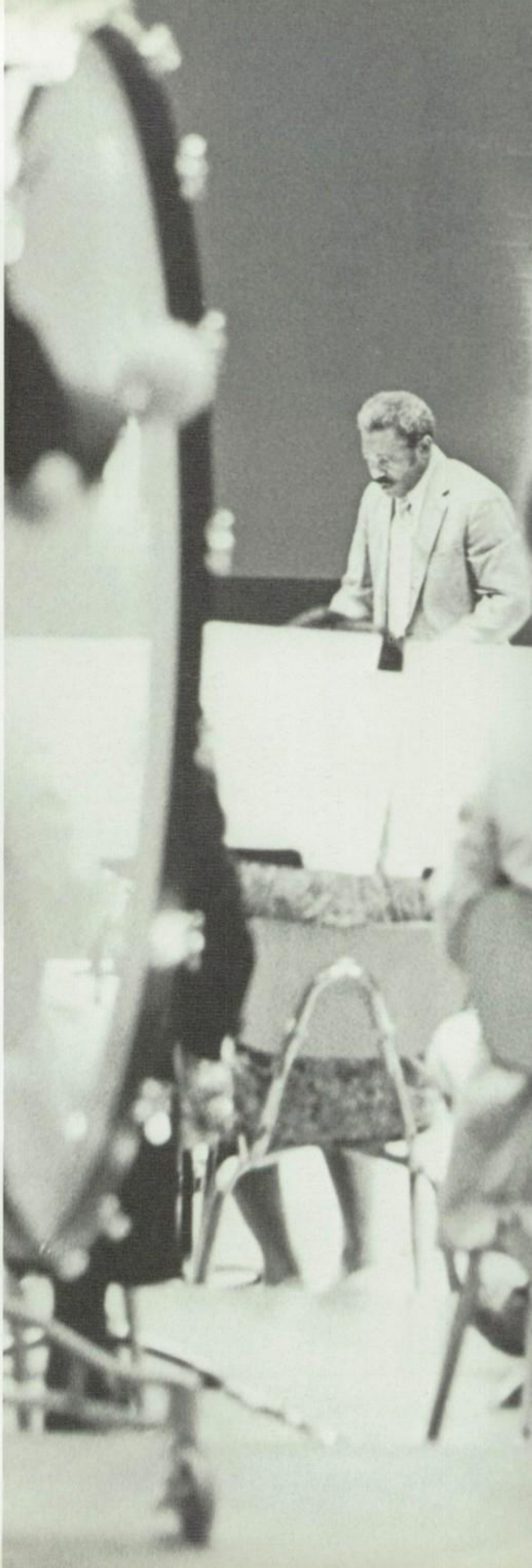
The Periodic Table of Elements provides an inspiring background for chemistry.

Expectant mother, Mrs. Pat Dean takes a break from departmental duties.

Mrs. Barbar Barham grades a good set of tests behind a thermos.



Science Club and Fair catalyze interest



Afternoon practices got the new Mariner Band ready for football halftime performances. The band sold wastebaskets to supplement the treasury.

Mr. Wray Herring directed a band of toy instruments, a highlight of the Christmas assembly and concert. At the Spring Concert, choir and band combined for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Stage Band pleased an elections assembly audience with "Shaft". At year's end, the Armed Forces Day Parade and an awards banquet occupied the band's attention.

Band contingent welcomes Andy Williams to city

Senior Howard Woody backs up the band ladies on the trombone.

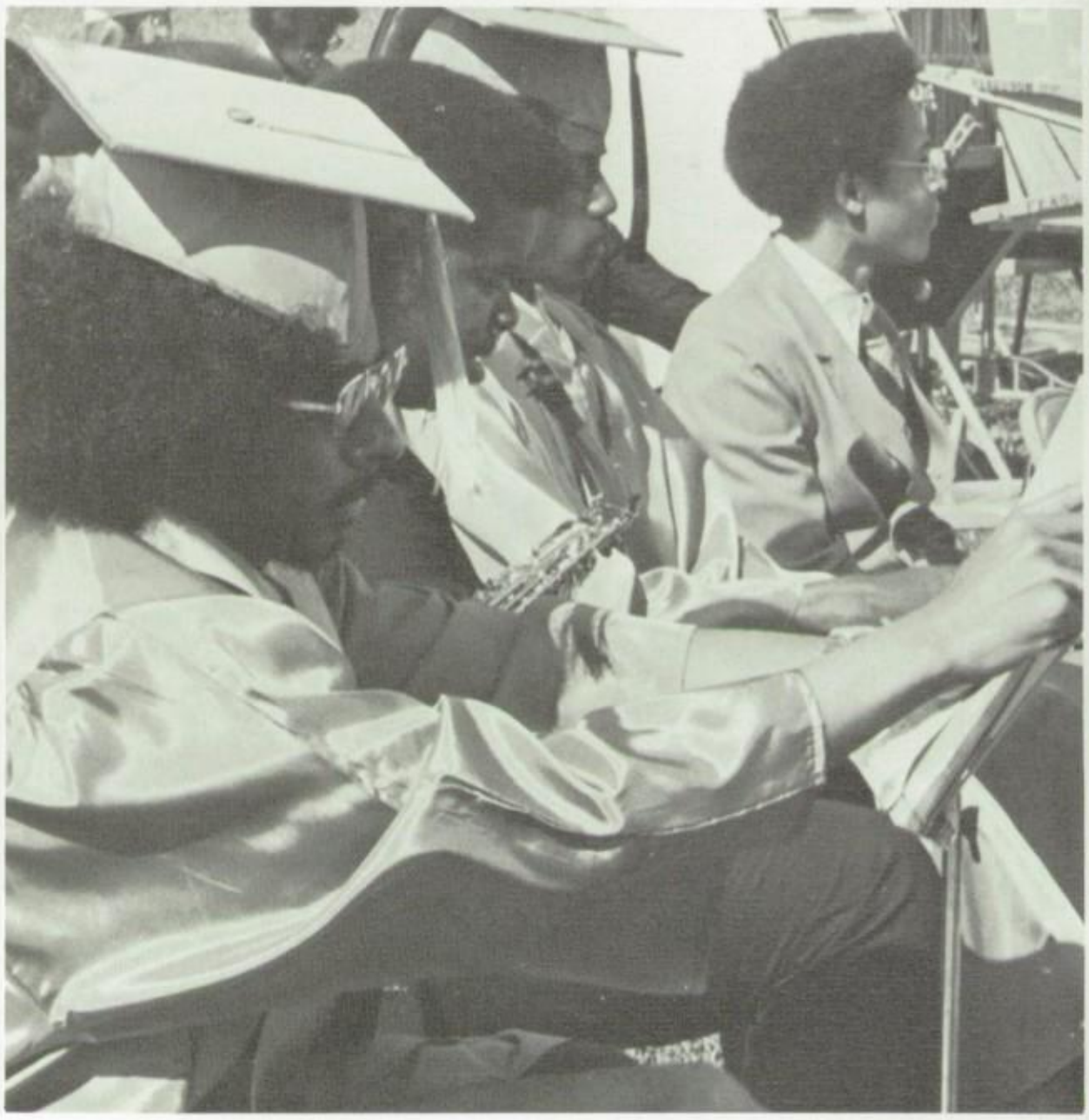
Ferguson Band members greet Andy Williams at Patrick Henry Airport.

Clarinets play their part in the Christmas Concert in the Ferguson auditorium.

A percussionist's eye sees Band Director Mr. Wray Herring in concert.

Mariner Band. Front Row: Bobbie Wallis, Reggie Alston, Michael Terry, Ricky Sleeman, Phillip Lucas. Second Row: Garnet Kirby, Norman Gainey, Daniel Copeland, Howard Woody, Jimmy Wallis, Lionel Anderson. Third Row: Row Mathis, Clarence Jones, Johnny Lerner, Isaac Ruffin. Fourth Row: Dominic White. Standing Right: Karen Jones, Melanie Sleeman, Patty Goodson.

Mariner musicians wait to blow their horns to welcome Andy Williams and Judd Strunk.



Demanding rehearsals to improve rhythm and instrument arrangement precede the show.

Michael Terry adjusts his music on windy Graduation Day, June 11, 1972.

Four soloists on toy instruments highlight the Christmas asembly.

Guidance's Mrs. Virginia Pepper solos at the faculty caroling session in her home.

In the band room, Isaac Ruffin warms up before going on stage.

Warm and stuffy, the backstage area begins to get to Mariner musicians.

Toy band highlights Christmas concert

thing - mostly over you and Jim? I bet the same thing appears this year! Don't you forget our date on Prom Nite

I'm not going to!! Well, good luck!

Don't swing too high or I won't be able

WARREN -

We really did have a lot of fun last year in the band, didn't we? Mr. Herring wasn't the easiest teacher in the world; but he made up for it by making that class a lively riot!!! And LARRY was so jealous of you and Jim! Wow - those days were a whole lot of fun. Remember all the times we locked each other in the closet? and me trying to learn to play the drums? I enjoyed it all - thankyou for a great year! Love, KAREN

the beginning:

Majorettes And Flag Twirlers. Front Row: Sharon Spratley, Ella Williams, Debra White, Scarlet Mathis, Sheila Spratley. Second Row: Melanie Sleeman, Debby Berry, Kim Stone, Patty Goodson, Karen Jones.

Two co-captains, Phyllis Grimes and Debby Berry, make sure the twirlers do their thing.

With grins on their faces, the majorettes try to remember the first steps of the routine.

After school, girls practice in the halls for Majorette and Flag twirling try-outs.

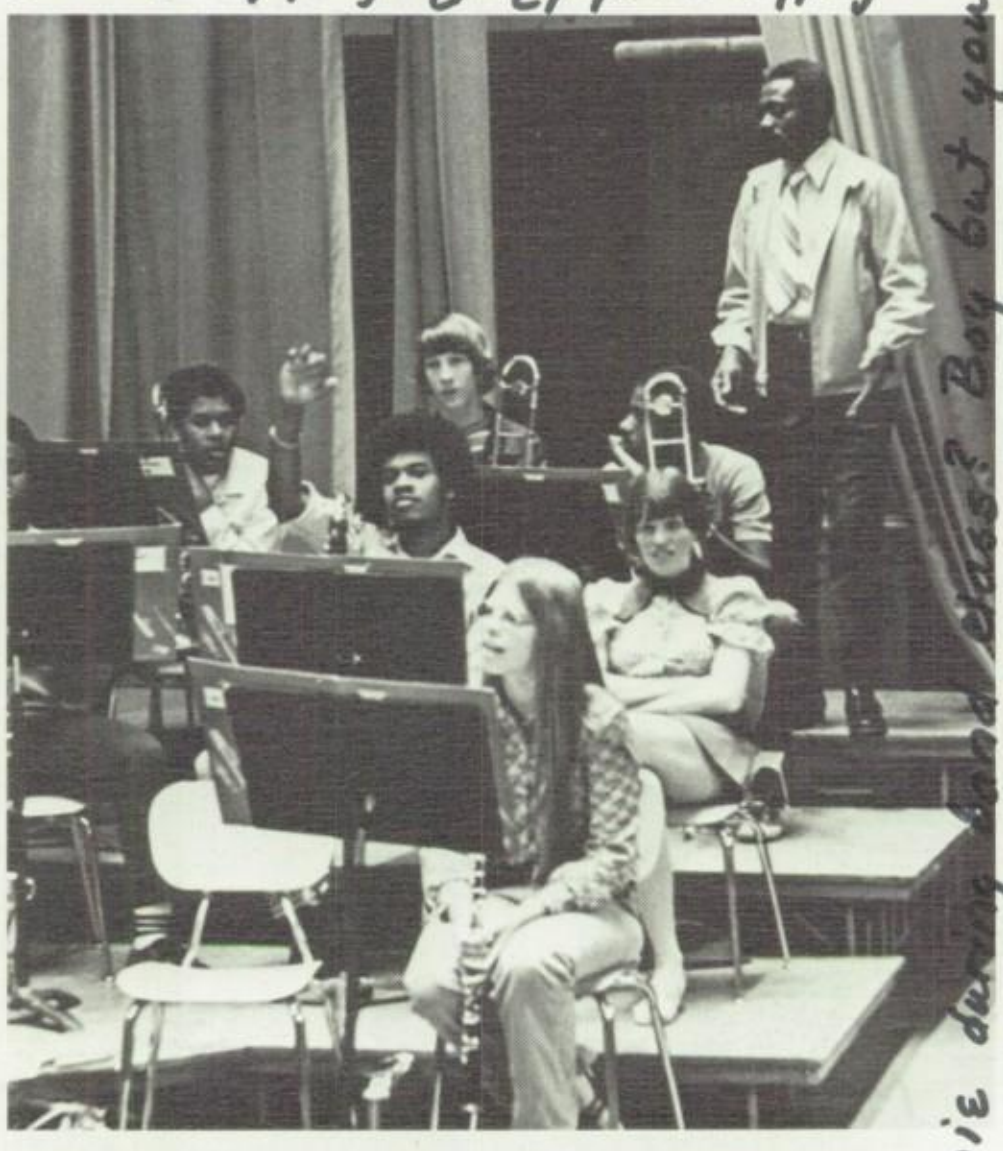
Day-dreaming of some new routines, Melanie Sleeman listens to the beat of a new song.

Majorettes and flag twirlers await for the football players' arrival on their home field.

Pre-game jitters start at pep assemblies and continue during halftime for the twirlers.

P.S. Even though we weren't in the same Chem. class I know you can't forget Fanny O'Bottom?

Dear Mrs. F. O'B. Kin



Baton girls add PIZZAZZ!

Two groups often missed after football and parade seasons were the majorettes and flagtwirlers. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Wray Herring judged the girls on their poise and ability to twirl. The 11 with the highest scores were chosen as majorettes, the next eight as flagtwirlers.

Besides twirling at pep assemblies and during halftime at the games, they performed on the bleachers during the games. Branching out, they served as usherettes for band concerts.

fall apart!? Probably something soon!
Remember all the times keeper and I fought over

Jennie during
you wrote
sure did
Kurt's
think so!
And all
to run
a decent

Those times you took me home threatening
of gas on the way! It's that any way
know how to swing! And all those "dates" with
friends – you like blind dates you say? I should
Boy, but your
Boy to act? I wonder when that mustang will

AND DO YOU REMEMBER THE C.D. (Cold something or other) that
you carried in the trunk of the car and BEAU and DOMINIQUE got
into!? (a good 'brew'?) How about all the "HOT" letters that

To the beat of the band, the 30 members of Drill Team performed. Twice at football games and for basketball, the girls, led by Co-captains Peggy Horton and Jeanne Guy, helped initiate school spirit. Try-outs were held in October. Former members stayed after school every day for two weeks prior to try-outs to teach interested girls the routine. At the orientation assembly for rising Sophomores, D.T. members performed to "Hawaii Five-O" in April.

Drill Team swings to 'Hawaii Five-O'

Roll call can prove to be a scary experience for Peggy Horton and Jeanne Guy.

Half-time over, Jeanne Guy heads one row of girls ready to cheer the team on to victory.

Prior to half-time activities Drill Team members anticipate their performance.

The crowd seems to grow bigger to Jean Eure as she awaits to perform with Drill Team.

Drill Team. Front Row: Pam Smith, lieutenant; Jeanne Guy, co-captain; Peggy Horton, co-captain; Ellen Bryant, lieutenant. Second Row: Jill Boswinkle, Nancy Smith, Monica Terry, Annette Crawley, Suzanne Georgalis, Debbie Little, Gini Dow. Third Row: Mary Cree, Beatrice Henderson, Gwendolyn Ellis, Linda Walker, Susan Meyers, Paula Hoffman, Cindy Hardee, Barbara Suttle, Barbara Wallis. Fourth Row: Barbara Anderson, Karen Lefkowitz, Leslie Wright, Liz Hawkins, Jill Walentine, Lynn Wiatt, Debbie Carlson, Robin Hancock, Susan Haywood, Jan Brady, Jean Eure.

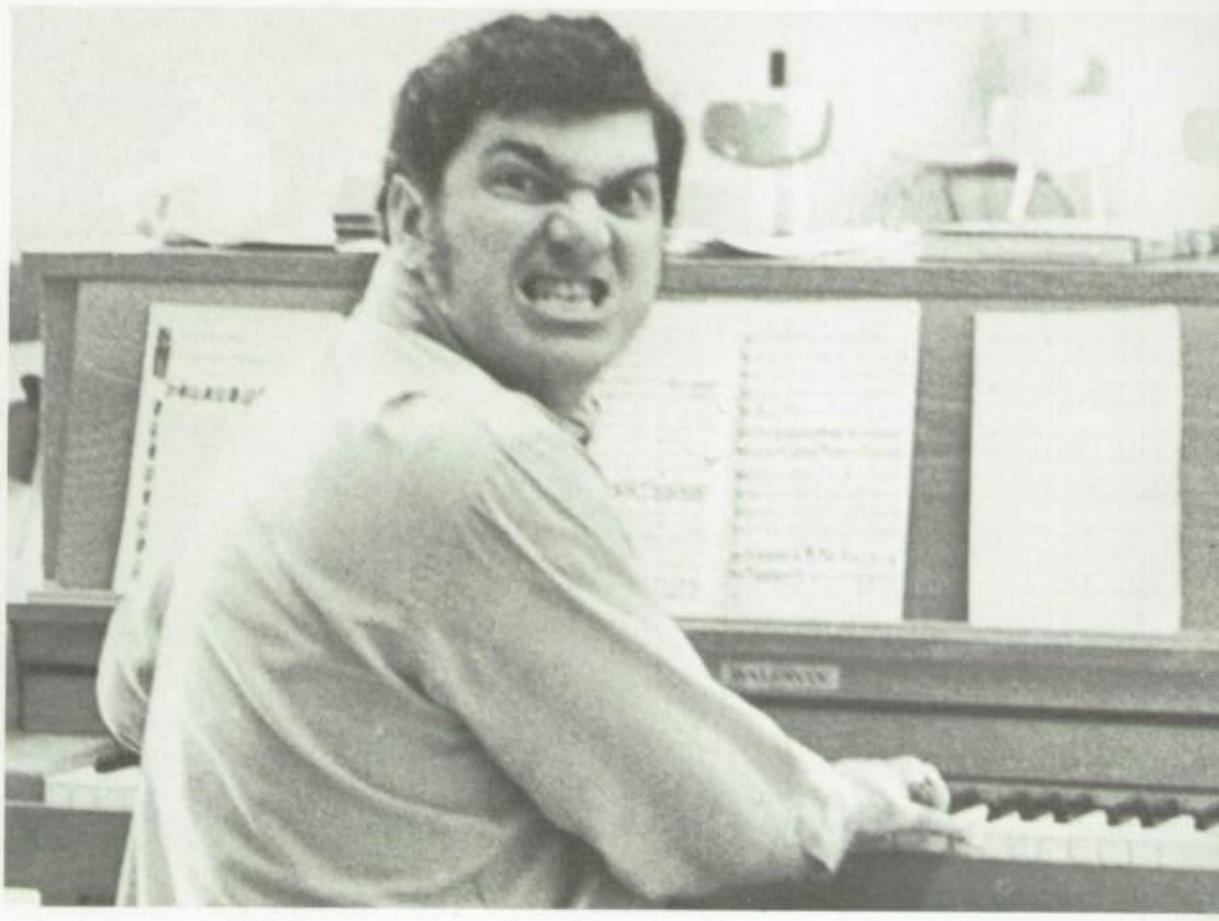
Girls' Chorus sings, enthusiastically wishing the audience a Merry Christmas.

Ellen Maquire offers percussion accompaniment as the Chorus sings.

Madman at the piano, Mr. Tom Forrest reveals his even temper — and humor.

Marcia Rawls moves to the piano to practice the Spring concert selections.

A Cappella Choir. Front Row: Judy Wright, Linda Mayhew, Margaret Heckstall, Sylvia Chapman, Judy Ramsey, Patricia Rice, Debra Perry, Mary Kelley, Joyce Curtis. Second Row: Beth Ryder, Barbara Anderson, Martha Gribble, Zella Justice, Jessica Wagner, Billy Allen, Janis Whitt, Marcia Rawls, Debbie Langley. Third Row: Johnny Lerner, Stan Boyd, Tim Justice, Vernon Bland, Bobby Alston, Rolande Joyner, Keith Row, Steve Barton, Bill Larson, Keith Jones. Back Row: Rocky Granger, Mike Prunty, Ed Baines, LeStarza Bryant, William Austin, Dale Chandler, Mike Maquire, David Lotz, Fred Weaver.



Suited and tied, Male Chorus members carol season's greetings in concert.

Beaming with pride, Miss Alice Meanley accepts the audience's applause.

Seven go to State

"Oh, Mr. Forrest, do we have to?" whined the 200 voice combined choruses as they rehearsed. Miss Alice Meanley directed Girls' Chorus and A Cappella Chorus; Mr. Tom Forrest directed Boys' Chorus and A Cappella Choir.

All-Regional Chorus came February 11-12 at Bethel. Of the 21 candidates to All-State from District VIII, seven were from FHS.

In the December 16-17 Christmas Concert and May 11 Spring Concert, music ranged from Vivalde's classical "Gloria" to the popular "Sounds of the Carpenters."

Director of the Auckland Choir takes a bow before the library fire interrupts.

With Miss Alice Meanley directing, the Girls' Chorus sings a Christmas carol.

Mr. Tom Forrest somehow doesn't like Joyce Curtis's latest joke.

Physical labor falls to the Choir as they set up risers in the auditorium.

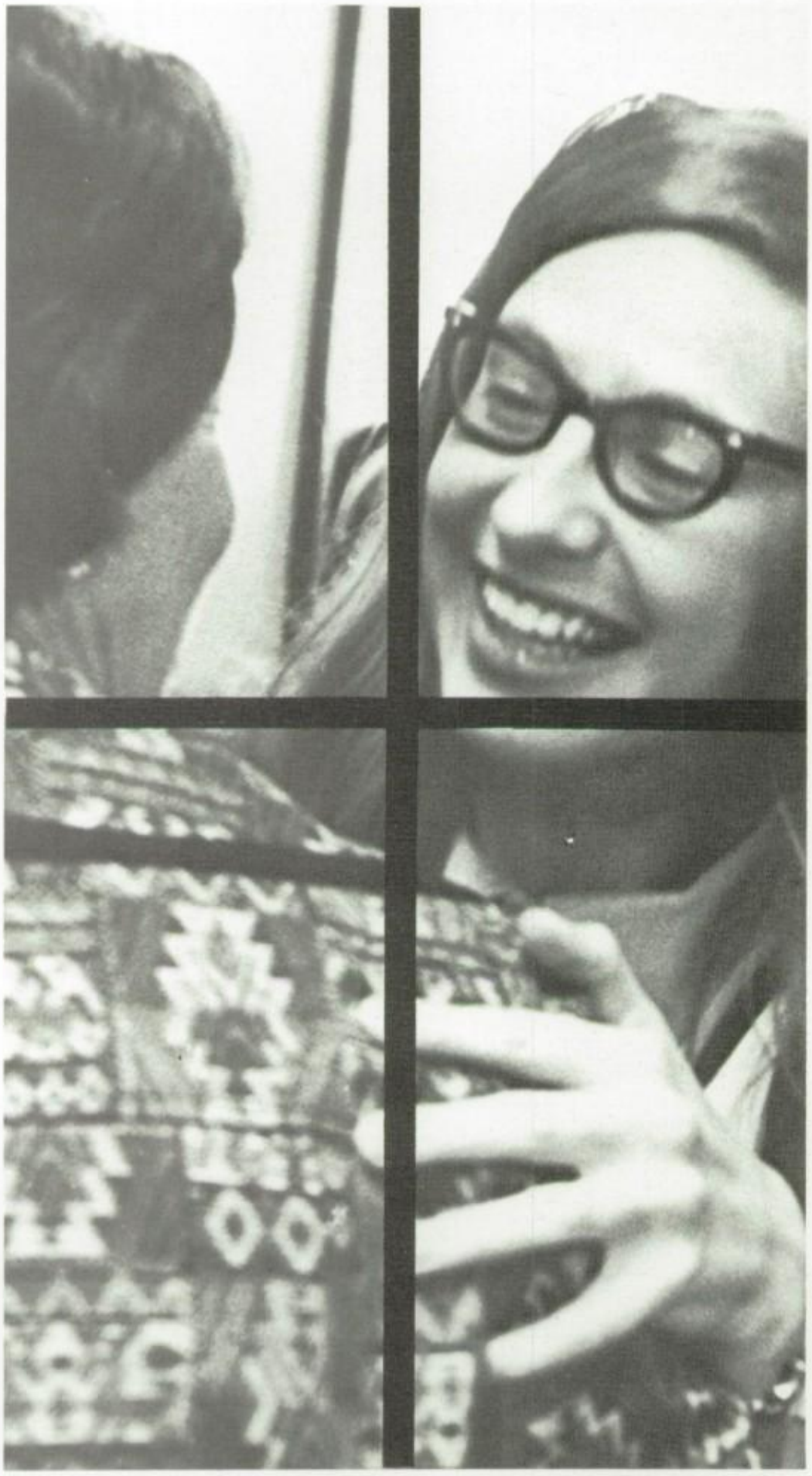
Noise in the halls is tolerated when it is the Choir caroling.

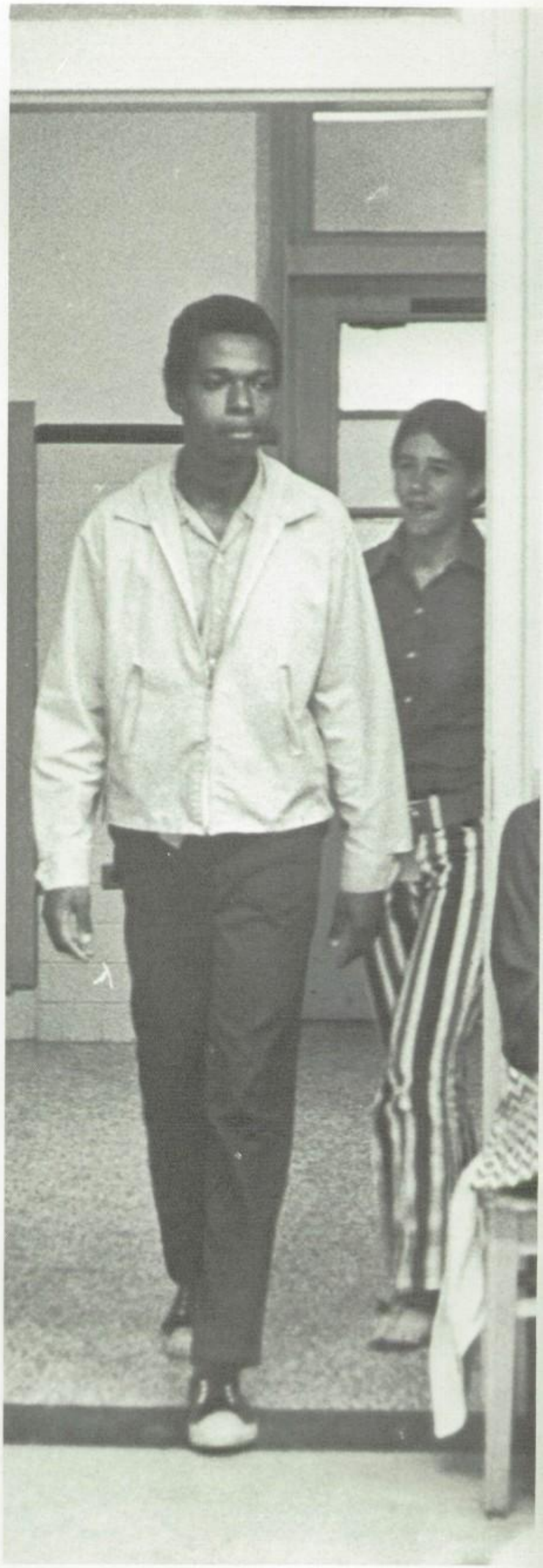
Jimmy King gets into the swing in rehearsal with Mr. Tom Forrest.

A Cappella members open mouths in unison and good sounds result.

Performances at the various churches on the Peninsula kept both A Cappella Chorus and A Cappella Choir active during the school year. The Chorus performed at Hidenwood Presbyterian; the Choir sang at Carver Memorial Presbyterian, West Hampton Baptist, and Trinity Baptist churches. Rendering services to the community supplemented regular school performances.

A Cappella carols in halls at Christmas





National Honor Society aids weak readers

After his name has been called, Bruce Malmat walks to the stage escorted by Ricky Butler.

Ecstatic at being inducted into the National Honor Society, Judy Wright hugs a well-wisher.

With a solemn look, Eugene Taylor walks in after being told he was elected president.

National Honor Society. Front Row: Susan Mahaffy, Sharon Barner, Patty Morris, Patty Goodson, Judy Wagner, Mark Chambers, Lee Dise. Second Row: Debbie Stall, Debbie Burton, Pat Butts, Julie Mitchell, Jan Gary, Jim Bramlett, Eugene Taylor, Robert Shelton, Steve Bloxom, treasurer. Third Row: Rhona Price, Patsy Gaw, Betsy Whertheimer, secretary; Bruce Hake, John Fisher, president; Joel Monteith, James Wallace, Ricky Butler, Jolly Shields.

President John Fisher enumerates all the things that need doing at the NHS meeting.

While voting on a matter, Patsy Gaw checks to see who else votes the way she does.

Several Ferguson students were helped with their reading this year by NHS members. A new project for National Honor Society, the reading program lasted for the entire year. Besides helping kids learn to read, the program taught the NHS members patience and understanding. An Honor assembly with Captain Minetti as guest speaker gave students info about police life.

National Honor Society inductions were held in April and a banquet followed in May to honor the inductees.

Principals, PTA sponsor anti-drug programs

Ferguson's administrative face-lifting was highlighted by the appointments of Mr. Ross M. Hines, principal, and Mr. Tim Walter, assistant principal for student affairs. Mr. Lorenzo Grant administered curricular problems and Mr. Wayne Begor took care of students who skipped. Lack of participation and PTA membership did not alter the traditional Back-to-School Night and programs on drug addiction.

PTA affairs call for a conference between Mr. Hines and Dr. Randall Chambers, president.

Even with a busy schedule, Asst. Principal Wayne Begor takes time to be well-groomed.

Assistant Principal Lorenzo Grant is all smiles as he listens to some student's ideas.

Smiling, Ross M. Hines, principal, responds to some happy moment in a faculty meeting.

Excitement tenses the faces of Harry Timmons and Mr. Tim Walter, assistant principal.

Counseling is a two-way exchange. Mrs. Peggy Biggins listens and advises.

Students are not the only ones who daydream. Counselor Mrs. Shirley Hangen has her day.

Mrs. Louise Lipscombe uses conferences and talk sessions to reach pupils.

In the midst of a Walter-Driscoll conference, Mrs. Verley James keeps typing.

Office aids often serve as messengers. Mrs. Marie Gentry prepares slips for dispatching.

Even with a hectic schedule, Mrs. Virginia Pepper finds time to talk to the teachers.

Bewildered, Mr. Robert Hearst steps from guidance to view the flurry of the main office.

Temperature-taking shows Mrs. Josephine Eley if a student is ill or has skipitis.

Director of Guidance Mrs. Charlotte Gaw always stands ready to listen.

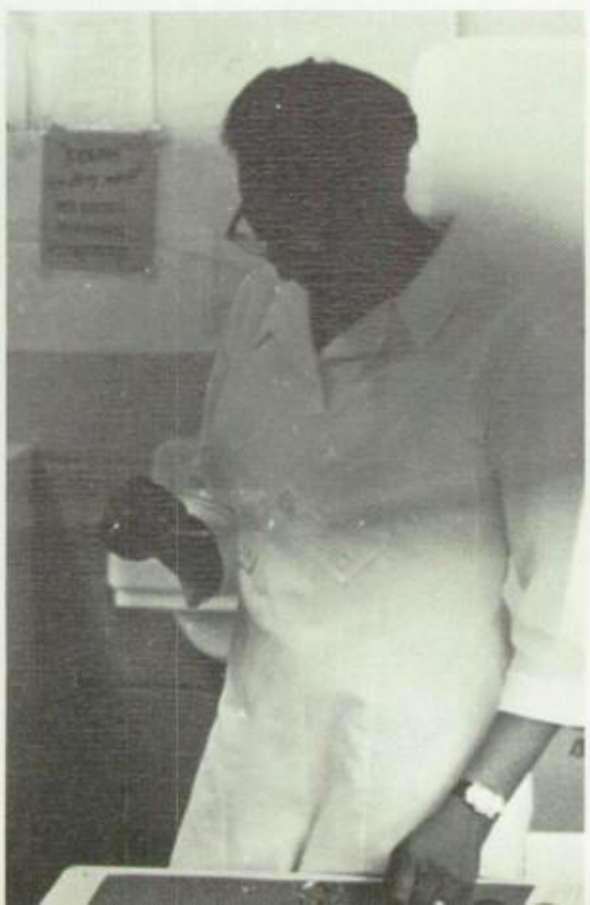
Guidance's secretaries, Mrs. Martha Oder and Mrs. Juanita Granger check files.

Counselors listen, hear, schedule, & re-schedule

"Do I have to take it?" Quandries about schedules discouraged many a guidance counselor. Problems of subject versus student were amplified by the switch-over of schools. Mrs. Charlotte Gaw and her peers made many exceptions to satisfy the wishes of the students.

Office secretaries found an abundance of work to keep them busy from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. They could be found typing newsletters, accounting, and running off numbered memos.

Mrs. Josephine Eley was prepared to take temperatures and call parents to take sick students home.



Spicy punch and teachers make the Faculty Yule Party a success for Mr. Harry Henry.

Noise and confusion leave with the students, as custodians set chairs atop cafe tables.

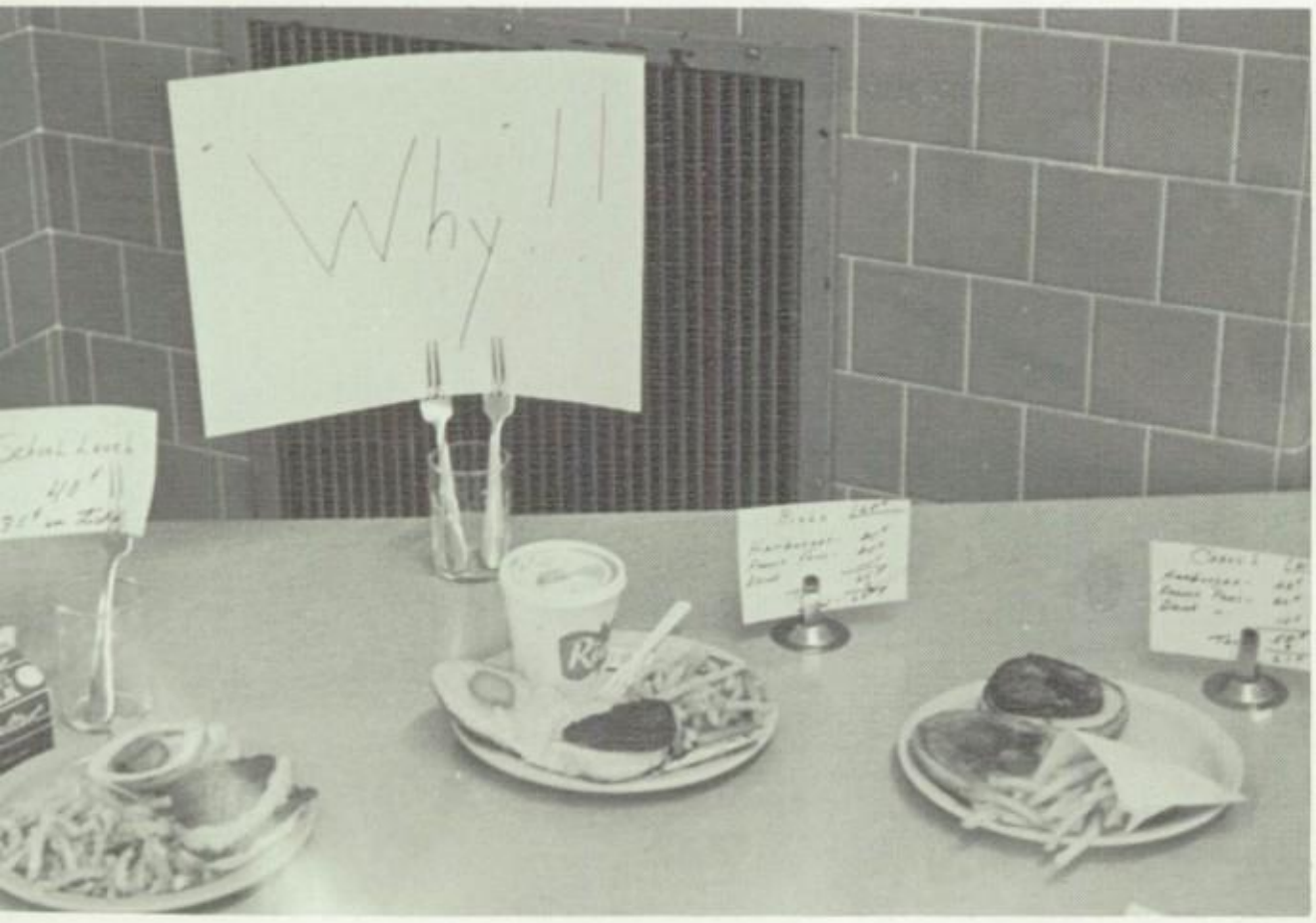
Sweeping up and down corridors, Mr. Bowling Kea asks a young lady to please step aside.

School officials attempt to tempt students back to the cafe with low-priced lunches.

Taking a break, Mr. Ralph Harrison talks over daily duties with a fellow custodian.

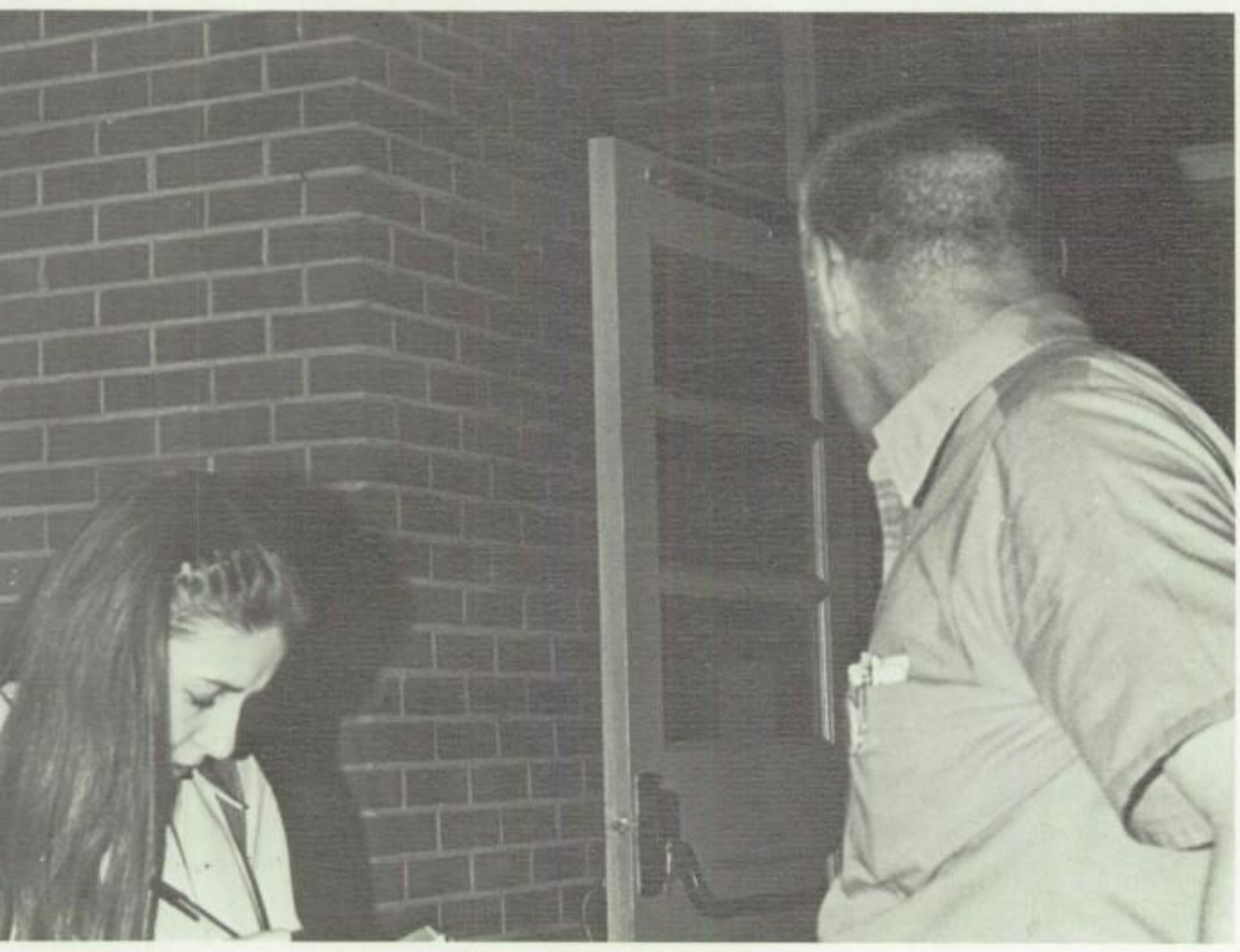
Custodians. Front Row: Cynthia Sepwright, Lena Dew, Annie Wright, William Riddick, Joe Lewis Keesee. Back Row: Ralph Harrison, Jefferson Bulluck, Charles Carter, Harry Henry, Glenn Hasberry, Robert Sheppard.

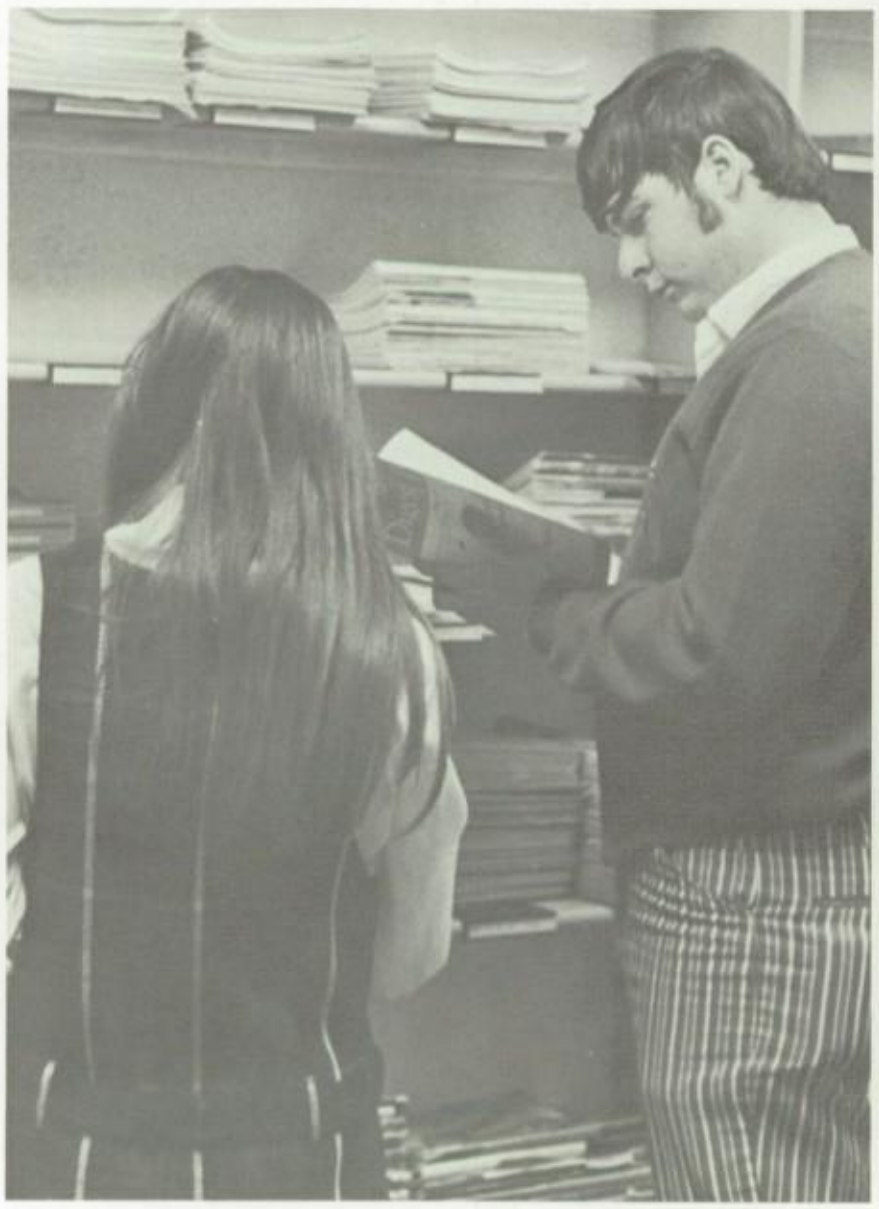
Reporter hurriedly jots down facts of the Ferguson library fire from Mr. Harry Henry.

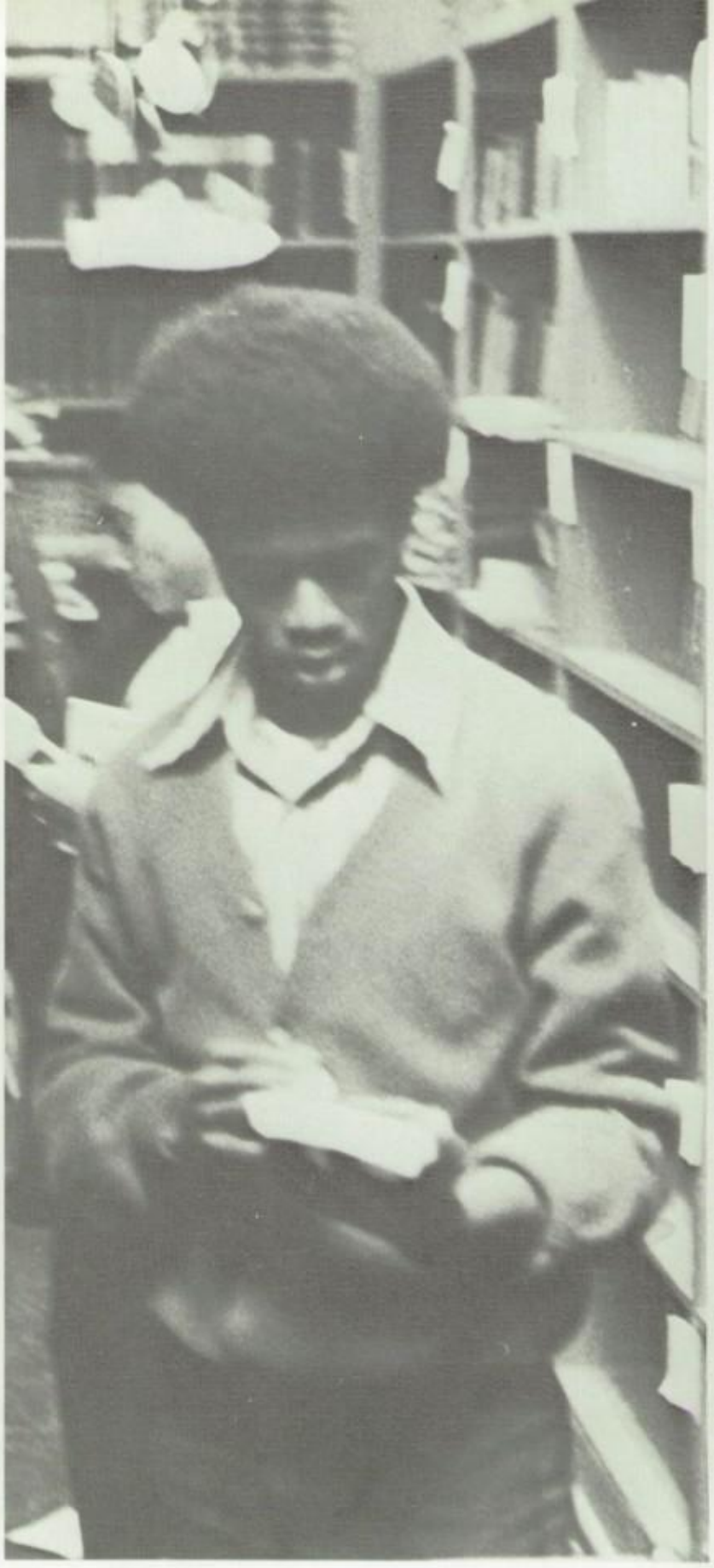


Unable to move heavy furniture and shelves, librarians found the custodians' services unmatched after the library fire. Other services included clearing shelves and furniture, moving books, and scouring floors. Aided by 13 custodians, Mr. Harry Henry kept Ferguson immaculate by cleaning up after banquets, dances, and 1900 pupils and teachers. Selected pupils aided custodians by offering to scrub tiles with toothbrushes.

Trusty toothbrushes cut working hours







Research material is used by Al Updike in the resource room of the school's library.

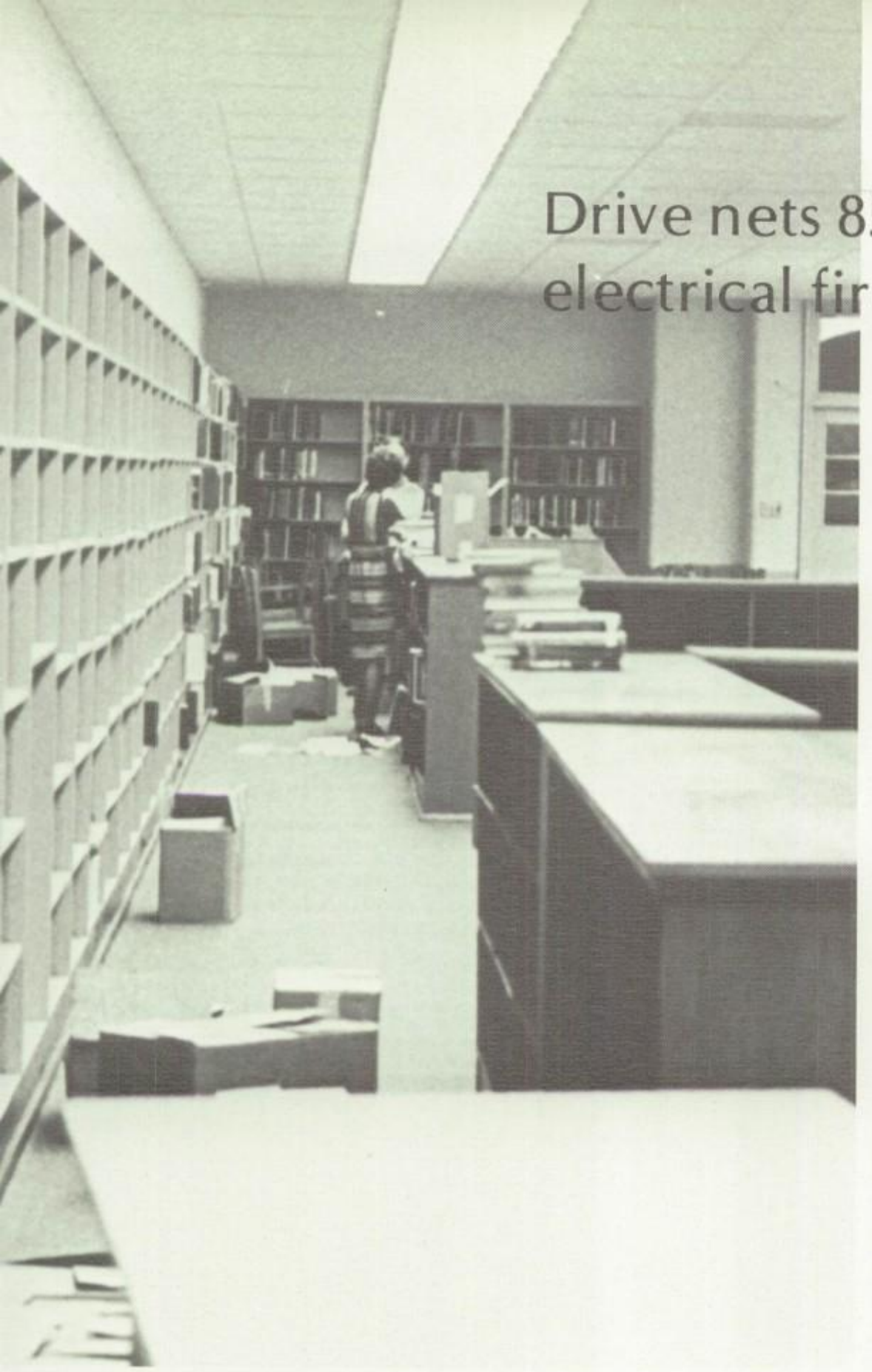
Paperback Library worker Clinton Bell inspects, categorizes, and classifies books.

Students listen to a record of their choice and give the library's new equipment a try.

Cartons of books need unloading as librarians laboriously work to reassemble the library.

Firemen move through dense smoke to quench the fire that left the library half burnt.

Librarians. Mrs. Klara Csehi, library clerk; Mrs. Lynn Teinken, assistant librarian; Mrs. Carol Childress, librarian.

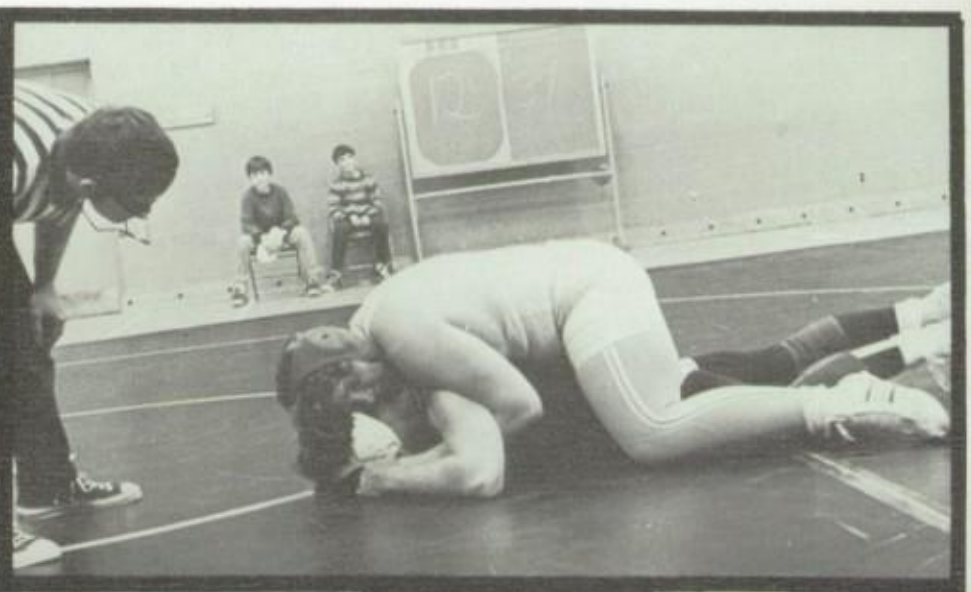


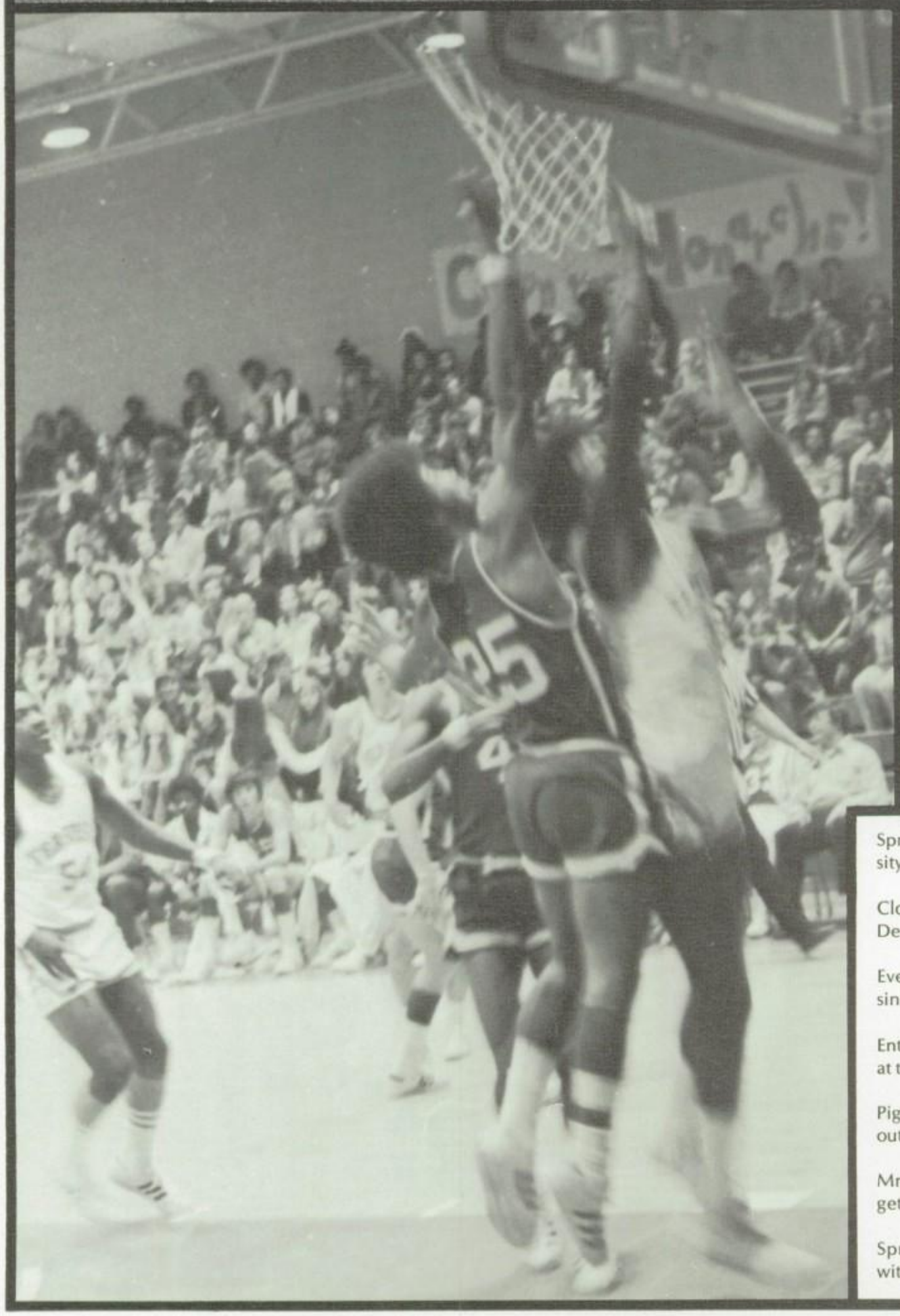
Drive nets 8500 paperbacks; electrical fire closes library

Ironically, National Library Week came the week after $50,000 worth of damage was caused by an electrical fire. On Friday night, April 15, the auditorium lights went out during a concert. When Mr. Harry Henry discovered the fire, he evacuated the building. Over 3,400 books were lost in the blaze. During May, the library got a new look: a lowered ceiling, fresh paint, new shelves, see-through windows, and a new aquamarine carpet.

Other problems at the start of school included forged names used in checking out books. Trying to eliminate this practice, no fines were charged. Unco-operative students, however, forced Librarian Mrs. Carol Childress and her assistants to change this privilege.

Organized under Chairman Clinton Bell, student set up their own Paperback Library. Competition between classes lasted two weeks in December, with a $20 prize going to Mrs. Page Kelley's third period class for collecting the most books. This library provided outside reading and a relaxed atmosphere with both music and mobiles.





Sprints build up leg muscles that carry the varsity to the District Championship.

Closely watched by the referee, grappler Pete Dean wins points in his bout.

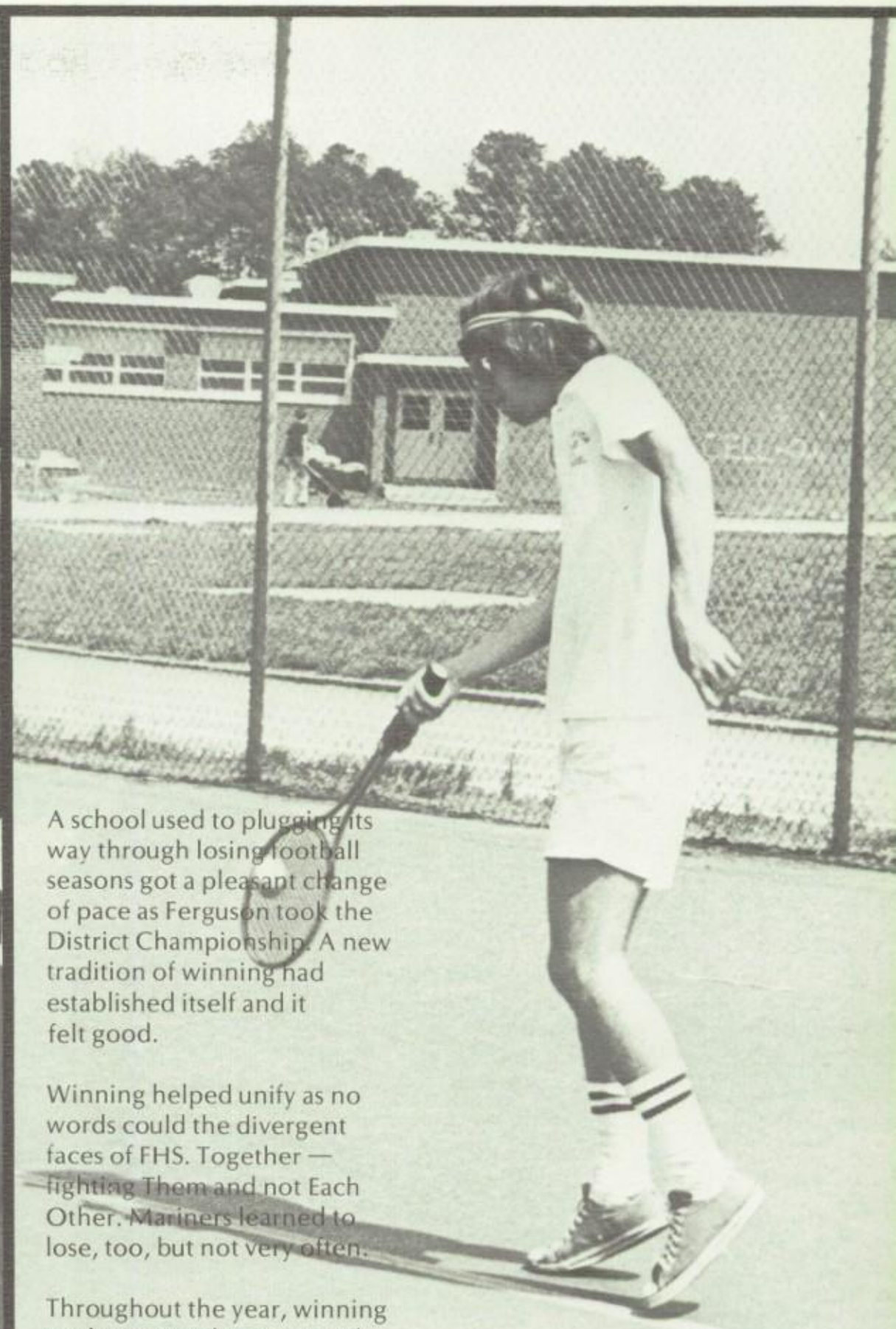
Even while heavily guarded, another Mariner sinks the ball for another pair.

Enthusiastic Mariners hang a Raider in effigy at the football season's last game.

Pigskin-carrying Mariner outmaneuvers and outdistances his man on the way to TD.

Mrs. Brenda Phillips and Mrs. Linda Holmes get into the basketball act.

Spring finds Ferguson's courts come alive with afternoon practices and sets.

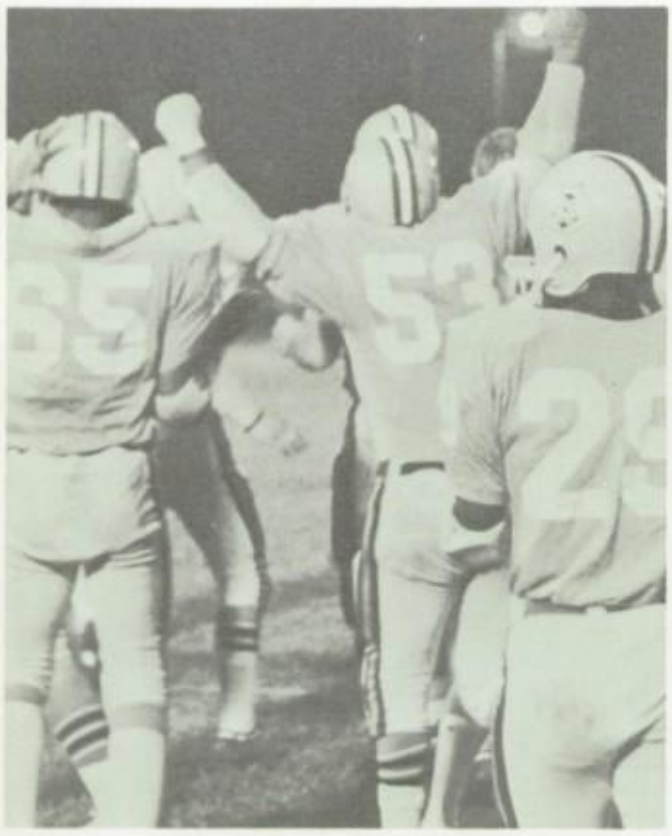


A school used to plugging its way through losing football seasons got a pleasant change of pace as Ferguson took the District Championship. A new tradition of winning had established itself and it felt good.

Winning helped unify as no words could the divergent faces of FHS. Together — fighting Them and not Each Other. Mariners learned to lose, too, but not very often.

Throughout the year, winning performances by teams and individuals of both races and both sexes made the "Mighty Mariners" chant true. This supervised athletic activity let out some excess energies in planned

Confrontations



Victory again as an onlooking player raises his arms in the traditional touchdown sign.

Keeping tabs on his players, Coach Harlan Hott marches down the FHS practice field.

Staring onto the football field with dismay, Barry Wynings watches his teammates err.

Another Ferguson six pointer, here against Hampton, is indicative of game strategies.

Ravenous, Buddy Tignor enjoys the football banquet given in honor of our prize team.

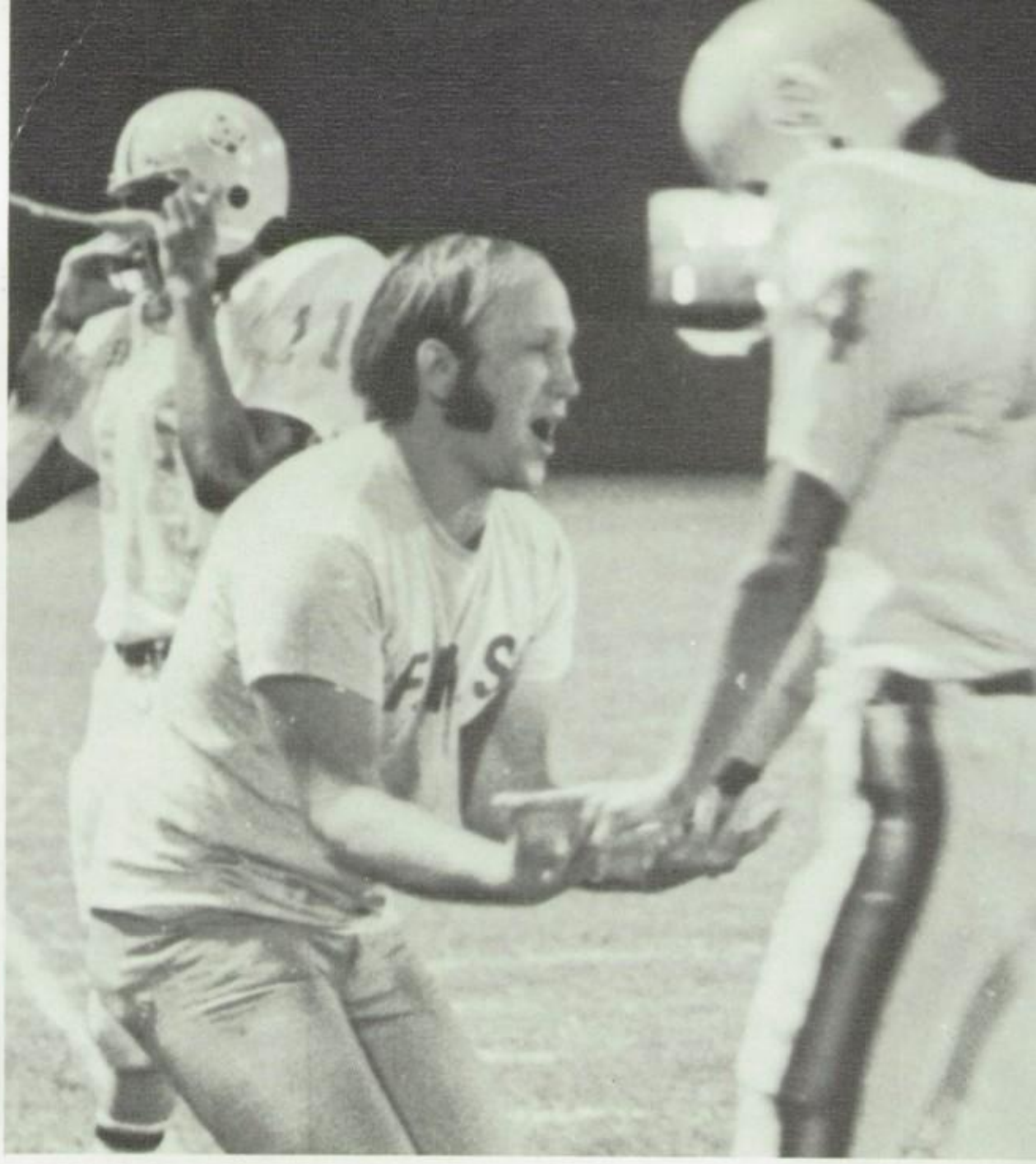
FOOTBALL

Ferguson		Opponent
20	Kecoughtan	0
32	Hampton	14
14	Menchville	7
14	Denbigh	0
18	York	0
41	Denbigh	6
7	Bethel	14
21	James Blair	0
27	Pembroke	20
17	Warwick	16

Power, drive, determination clench Ferguson's Peninsula Championship

Busing brought to Ferguson a myriad of young men from all over the Peninsula. Players from six schools formed a unique winning combination. By the end of the regular season, under the coaching of Harlan Hott and Lloyd Eason, the 1971 Mariners had a 9-1 record.

Seven consecutive wins ranked Ferguson number one in Virginia on October 13. Only a 14-7 loss to Bethel in the final rainy seconds marred a perfect season for the Peninsula District Champions.



Slapping hands, Coach Donald Coccoli and Barry Wynings rejoice in an earlier play.

Conferring during a time out, Coach Donald Coccoli relates the revised game strategy.

Suited up and ready to meet his opponents, Rick Witty psychs up in the locker room.

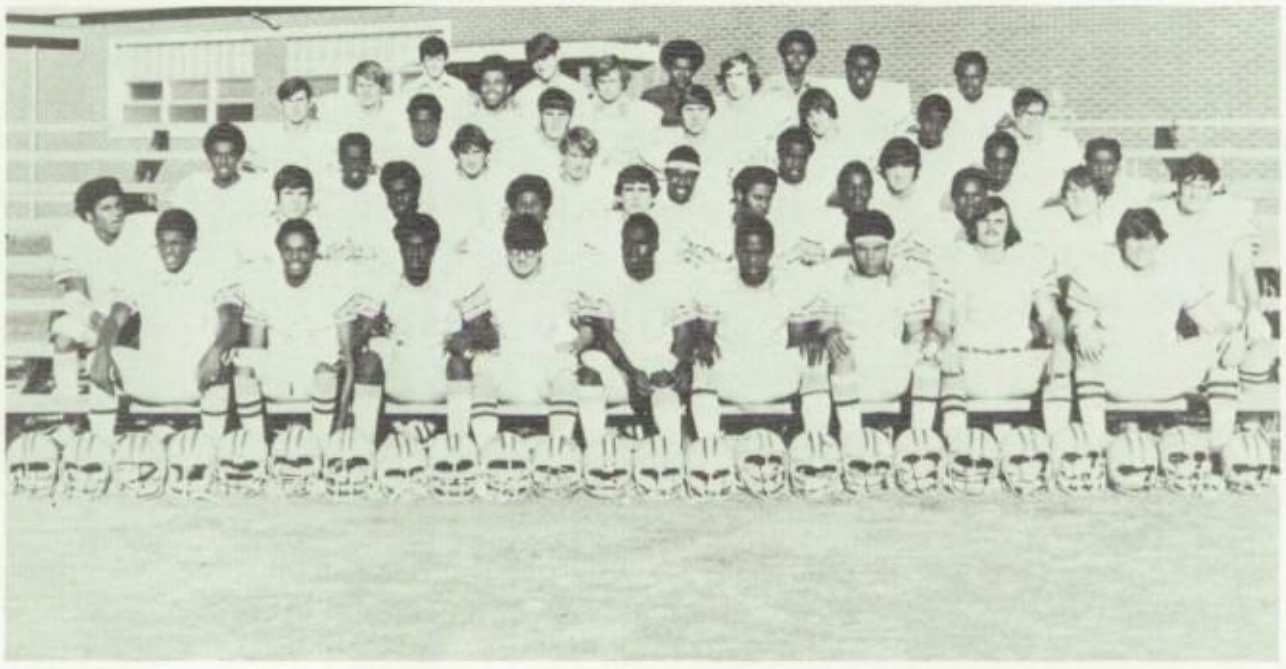
Contesting the referee's decision, Varsity Coach Harlan Hott explains his viewport.

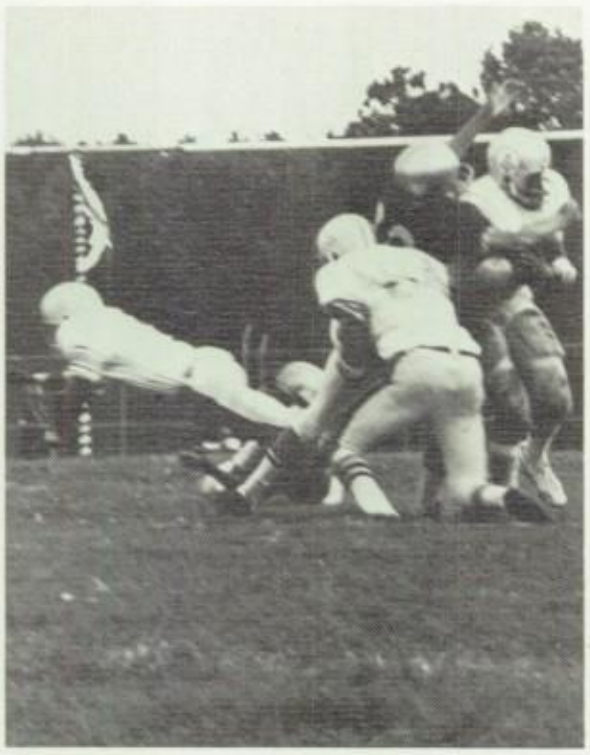
Varsity, JV teams nd with victories

After easily defeating Kecoughtan and Hampton, the Varsity Mariners held off stubborn Menchville, 14-7. In the next four games FHS scored 92 points to their opponents' six. After a 27-20 win over Pembroke, Hott's men ended the season with a one-point win over Ferguson's arch rival Warwick Raiders.

Ninth graders from Newport News Intermediate School and Sophomores from Ferguson High School worked together under Coach Donald Hedgepath to form the Mariners' Junior Varsity team. They ended up the year with a record of two wins and eight losses. The JV's lost three of their games by only two points in the last few seconds. But they closed the season on a good note, defeating Warwick by a score of 12-6.

Opponent		Ferguson
6	Kecoughtan	20
0	Hampton	32
0	Menchville	42
6	York	7
6	Denbigh	8
0	Bethel	6
0	James Blair	32
7	Pembroke	8
6	Warwick	0





On his way to the goal line, Gary Stevens encounters opposition from Pembroke's team.

Varsity Football. Front Row: James Miller, Gary Stevens, Larry Bethea, Tim Whitlock, Tony McCright, Joe Braxton, Steve Wilson, Jim Redding, Larry Capps. Second Row: Nathaniel Haggar, Jon Cooper, Harry Timmons, Orlanda Terry, Carl Roy, Victor Williams, Joseph Bethea, David Harrell, John Patton, Jeff Favre. Third Row: David Tynes, Wilson Pair, John Fisher, David Wood, Leroy Pierce, Bernard Williams, Buddy Tignor, Garnett Kirby, Ronnie Moore. Fourth Row: Barry Wynings, William Davis, Mike Merrill, Steve Wiggington, Wayne Blanks, Tom Stokes, Richard Witty. Fifth Row: Mitchell McDougal, Benjamin Seldon, Richard Collins, Jack Hall, Harold Grant, Henry Smith. Sixth Row: Irvin Binder, Larry Myers, Vernon Bland, Leon Tabb.

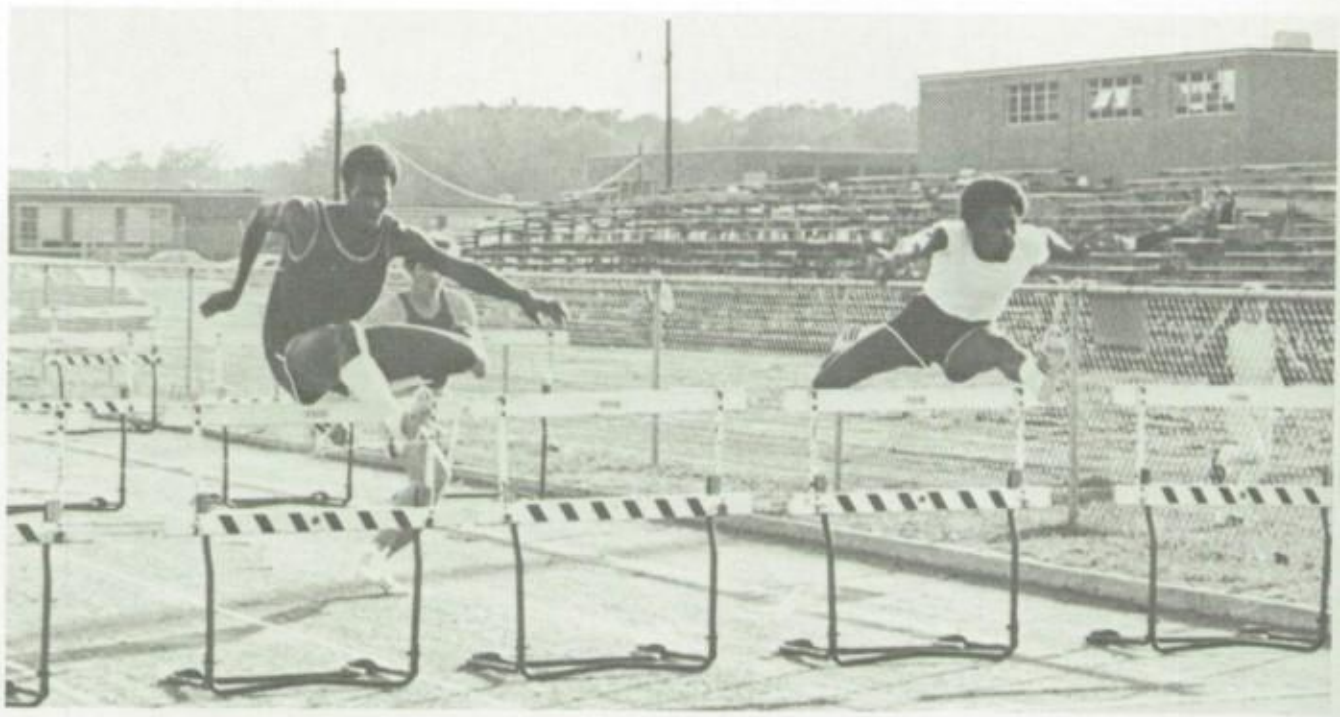
Combining their efforts to retain possession of the football, JVs drive past York.

Eluding the defensive players, Quarterback Gary Stevens breaks into safer territory.

Ronald Ray: Superstar

Despite the inexperience and overall lack of depth, the Ferguson track team experienced its most successful season in the school's history, placing second in the district and third in the state during indoor track, and third in the district, second in regional, and third in the state in outdoor track. Virtually every school record was broken, with the exceptions of the mile, 880, shotput, and discus.

Leading the team was Ronald Ray, former Huntington student and, according to Coach Wade Williams, "probably the greatest prep track athlete to come out of Virginia." He set national high school records in the 440 (45.8) and the 500 (58.0). Other standouts included hurdler Ronald Knight, two-miler Jimmy King, 880 man John Mullens, broad jumper Jerome Boyd, sprinter Ronnie Moore, quarter-milers John Fisher and William Lewis, hurdler Lionel Cofer, and triple jumper Nat Haggar. Coach Williams concluded, "Many young promising prospects will be on hand to boost the Mariner's chances for a state title in 1972-73."



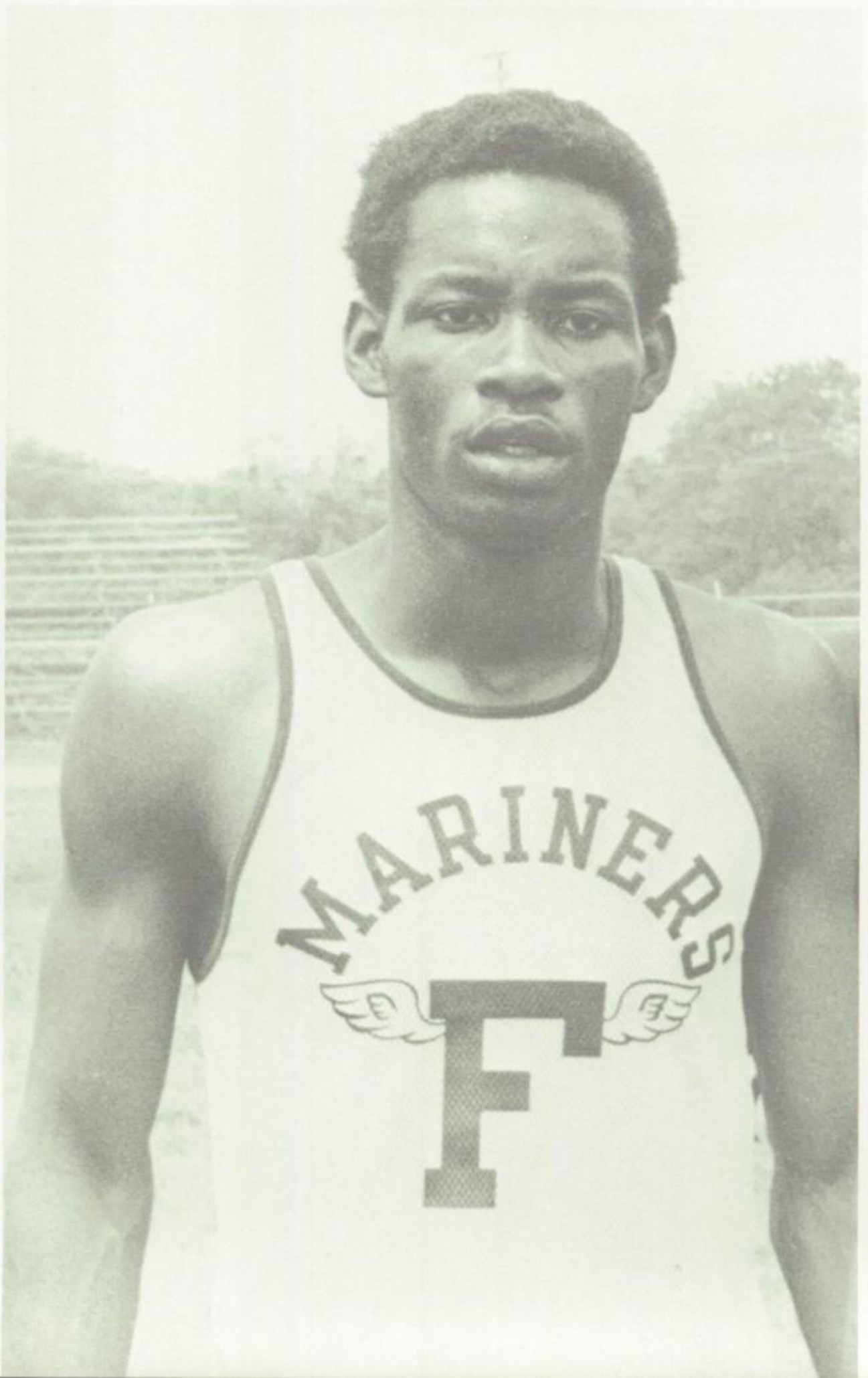
With intense speed, hurdlers Lionel Cofer and Ronald Knight race to the finish line.

In the last stage of the mile relay, Ronald Knight passes the baton to Ronnie Moore.

As the crowd watches on, Dwight Spratley executes the last stage of the triple jump.

In hopes of setting a new record, high jumper Steve Simmons vaults the pole to safety.

Star athlete Ronald Ray became almost a household word as his fame became known.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Though tired and exhausted, two-miler Jimmy King is always leading the pack of runners.

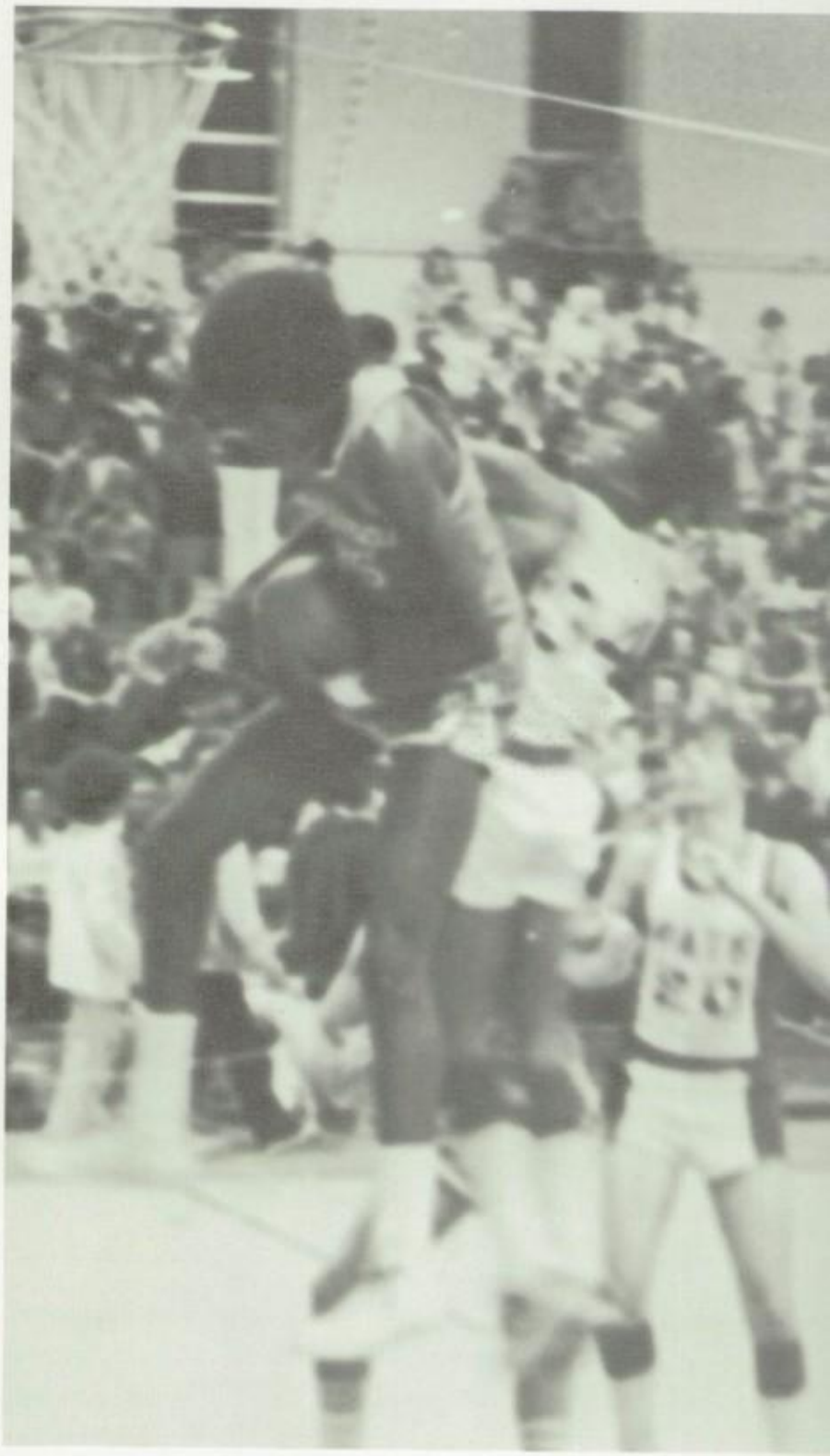
Getting in shape for any event is always an important part of placing in it.

Track. Front Row: Clifton Moore, Ronnie Moore, John Mullins, Ronald Ray, Jerome Boyd, Leonell Cofer, Ronald Knight, Leonard Farrish, John Ruff, John Fisher, Jimmy King. Second Row: Nathaniel Haggar, David Sutts, George Goodson, David Coleman, John Pope, James Green, Chuck Pruitt, Bill Lewis, Joseph Taylor. Third Row: John Larsen, Antone Wesley, Bernard Reisbeck, David Baker, Mike Johnston. Back Row: Mark Ayers, David Eastbarn, David Scott, John Knight, Butch Blanks.

Concentration is an important factor as coaches Eason and Williams reveal emotions of a meet.

Ferguson		Opponent
86	Denbigh	29
55	Menchville	67
76	Warwick	45
84	Bethel	33
75	Kecoughtan	45

Indoor & Outdoor teams finish third in state



Jumping and waving, defender Craig Moore tries to save two against Hampton.

Ten men, Warriors and Mariners, scramble for the ball on the Coliseum floor.

Jerome Boyd and somebody's legs from Kecoughtan get tangled downcourt.

High jumping Andre Brown takes another one off the defensive board.

Moore, Mills and the team take in all Coach Charlie Wollum has to say.

Quick Ray Allen stretches for a layup in the Crabber's gym.

JVs go after Menchville in the 6:00 preliminary to the Varsity game.

A. J. Askew gets by his man on the way to an easy two-pointer.

Ferguson		Opponent
52	Pembroke	49
35	Kecoughtan	41
79	James Blair	67
48	Menchville	55
52	Hampton	43
63	York	62
69	Denbigh	36
71	Bethel	64
53	Warwick	72
70	Pembroke	84
50	Kecoughtan	58
61	James Blair	44
44	Menchville	46
64	Hampton	53
64	York	50
60	Denbigh	62
61	Bethel	98
47	Warwick	45

Under the direction of Coach Charlie Wollum and Assistant Coach Freddy Travis, the Varsity Basketball squad ended with a record of 10 wins and 9 losses. Two outstanding players highlighting the season were Andre Brown and Ray Alley. Mariners suffered close losses to the rival Patriots and Monarchs in the last few seconds of the games. But the climax of the season came in the last game when District Champion Warwick was upset by a score of 47-45. In May, the announcement came that Travis would assume head coaching duties as Wollum accepted the assistant coaching job at Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

Mariners upset Raiders by a basket

A player recalls . . .

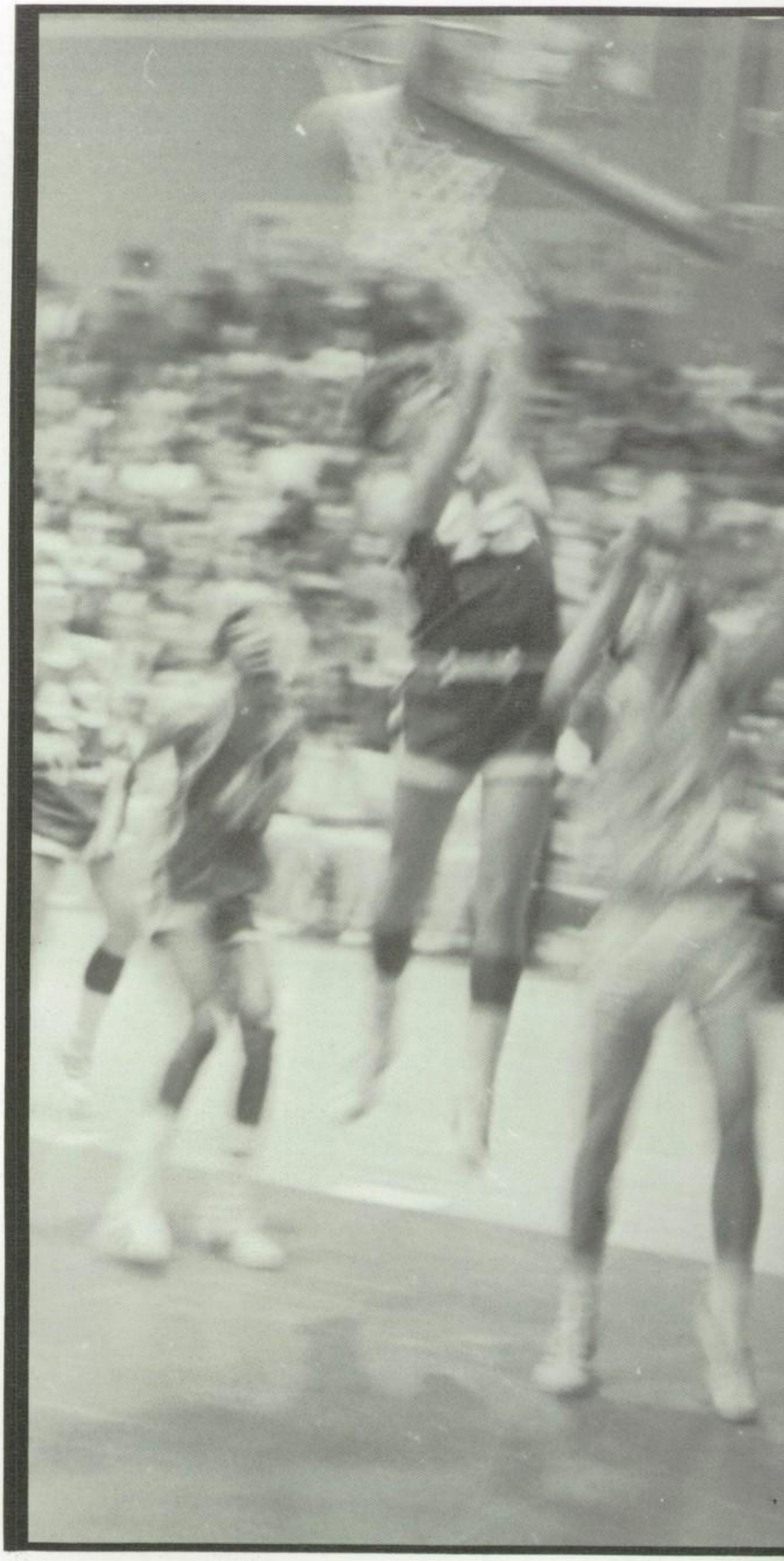
Friday, December 3. Before the game tonight, the team was confident that we could win if we wanted to, but we were all certainly nervous. We beat Pembroke . . . tested our ability to play as a team. I felt very good about the game . . . I did all right.

Tuesday, December 7. More nervous than I think I've ever been because we were in the Coliseum in a very big game against Kecoughtan. They beat us in a game which was to determine which of us was the toughest and this discouraged me and the rest of the team a little. But it's early in the season and we have a lot of work to do until we get rolling. I felt miserable . . .

Friday, December 10. The victory tonight against JB was a big one for us because we ran the game well and made them play our type of basketball. JB isn't one of the best teams, but our victory restored self-confidence . . . Second win at home . . . I was glad to show the people of Ferguson that we were a good team.

Tuesday, December 14. Not much to say about tonight . . . we got beat just because we were outhustled and this hurt more than anything. Menchville is small and quick and their full-court press tore us up . . . it got to me tonight and I made more mistakes than I care to think about.

Friday, December 17. Hampton has a good team and we beat them tonight . . . I feel good because I got to set up a few successful plays and I hustled more than ever.



Tuesday, January 4. Closest game I've ever played. We were fortunate to beat York by one point. Near the end I just wasn't sure of what was going to happen. We just got together and proved that we could take the pressure of a very tight game. I played pretty sloppy. Our wins have been coming every other game and we got to get more consistent.

Friday, January 7. Before the game tonight, everyone was joking around about how bad Denbigh's team is and how we wouldn't have any problems with them. We found out in the first half that Denbigh wasn't any pushover. I was surprised at how much spirit the Denbigh fans showed for their team because they hadn't won a game yet. I am just glad that we ended up beating them by about 30 point. . . . we should've beaten them by more than that.

Tuesday, January 11. Bethel gave us a tough game and we all gave our most to win this one.

Friday, January 14. This is the night I'd been waiting for for many months. I was back at my old school and I had a chance to show them what my new team could do. Unfortunately, we stunk up that gym and got beat . . . Humiliation . . . I could blame my poor play on nervousness but that would be stupid! We're going to beat Warwick next time in our gym.

Friday, January 21. Tonight's loss was very frustrating for me. We'd been practicing a week during exams. We'd beat Pembroke in the first game and tonight they

neatly knocked us off. I've never been on a team that's won a game in the Coliseum.

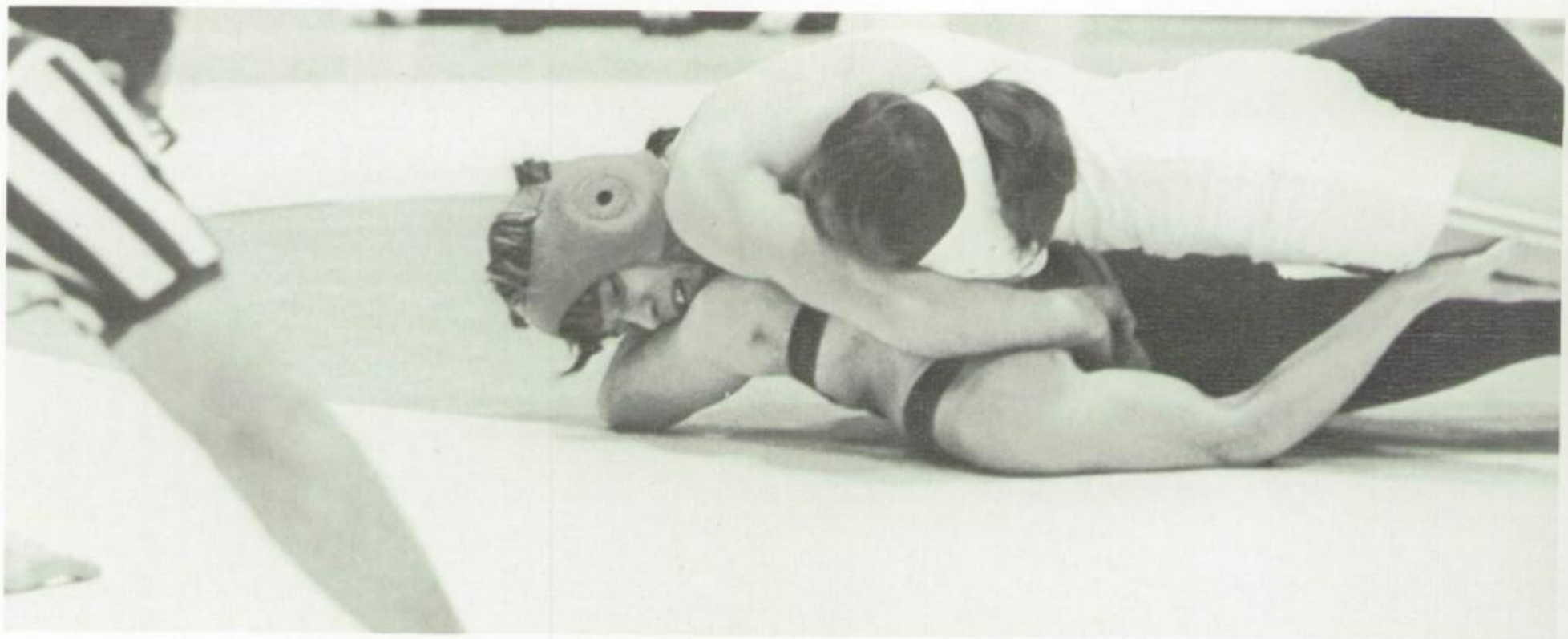
Tuesday, January 25. I can't explain how I feel now . . . I sat on the bench the whole game and I feel I should've played. I wish we could've pulled one off against Kecoughtan . . . our third loss in a row.

Friday, January 28. We had to go all the way to Williamsburg to play tonight. We made the trip worthwhile. This was the first game we've played without Andre . . . We can be a good team.

Tuesday, February 1. The game was a big disappointment because we were beaten by only 2 points in a very sloppy game which we should've won. I know alot of the players on the Menchville team and it really hurts to lose by only 2 in our gym.

Friday, February 11. A long game. It's hard to lose to last place Denbigh, especially in the last seconds when we could've pulled it out. It was back and forth in the last quarter. We blew it.

Friday, February 18. Beating Warwick, the District Champions, in the last game of the season was just great. If only we could've played like that all season.

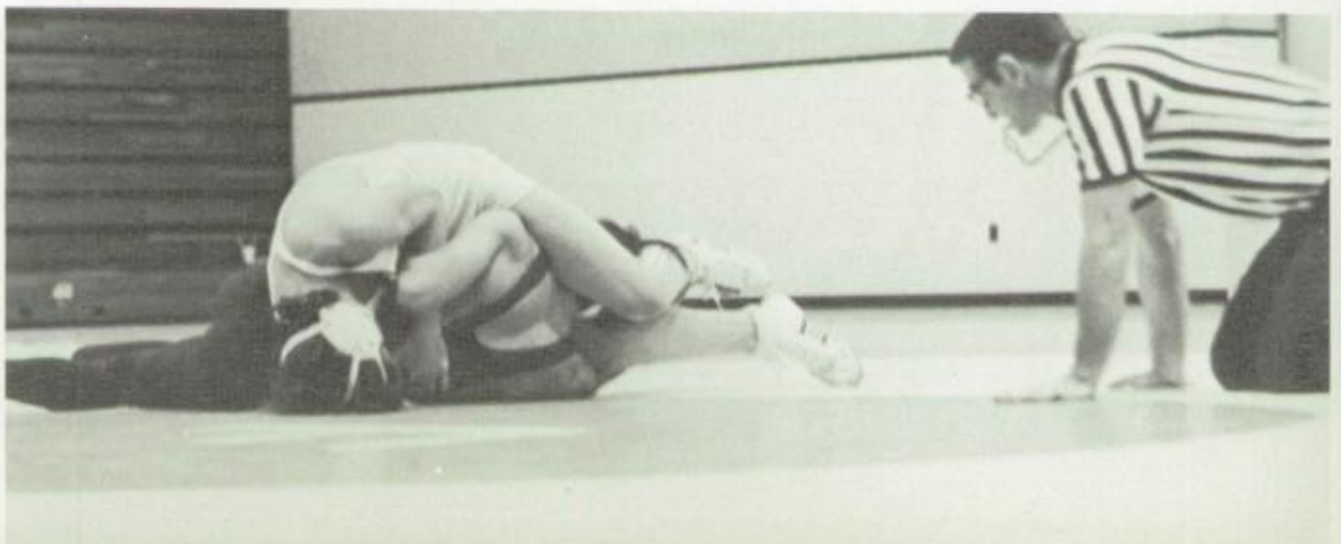


Ending the regular dual-match season, the wrestling team posted a 8-1 record while finishing fourth in the District Tournament.

Both Don Carrithers and Steve Ruggles were District Champs. District coaches named Carrithers outstanding wrestler. Other outstanding wrestlers named were John Gsell and Joel Monteith.

"Lack of experience was our main handicap," stated Coach Don Coccoli. The win over Hampton highlighted the season with a 30-24 score. The only loss was to Menchville.

Carrithers, Ruggles take district titles



A Ferguson wrestler struggles for a win over opponent as referee anticipates a reversal.

JV Wrestling Team: Front Row: Doug Stickles, Tim Gallager, Kevin Mahaffey, Ron Wible, John Gregory, Dennis Monteith, Martin Hoffe. Back Row: Mr. Dennis Hedgepeth, Charles Graham, Richardo Guardia, Tom Van Dyke, Tony Jernigan, Ken Horrell, Leroy Jones, Mr. Donald Coccoli.

Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row: Dennis Monteith, Jay McGlohn, David Morgan, Steve Ruggles, Bob Collins, Doug Rowell, Jeff Weisman. Back Row: Mr. Donald Coccoli, Jay Taylor, Pete Dean, Wayne Russell, Tony Jernigan, Jod Monteith, Donnie Carrithers, Doug Roper, Mr. Dennis Hedgepeth.

Shoulders close to a pin, Steve Ruggles' opponent strains to release a shattering grip.

Straining to gain the best advantage possible, Donnie Carrithers adds on points.

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Baseball turns in winning season

"Baseball is like any other sport. You can have good talent potentially, but you have to put it together," observed Mr. Ted Hicks, baseball coach. Mariners put together a 9-8 season, beating number-one teams from Bethel and Kecough-tan. Ferguson also got two unexpected wins over York.

Twelve seniors, seven juniors, and one sophomore made up the varsity squad. Ronnie Hatchett's broken collar bone and Allen Wyatt's pulled muscle hurt the pitching staff in an otherwise strong infield.

Peninsula coaches named Barry Wynings the area's outstanding second baseman. Wynings and short stop Jerry Giddens also made the All-District team.

Wynings, Giddens make District

Waiting for their times at bat, Mariners watch another base hit for FHS.

A Hatchett (which Hatchett is anyone's guess) is safe at first.

Alan Wyatt's strength and determination help bring home another run.

Star batter Jerry Giddens gives the crowd something to cheer for.

"Practice makes perfect" is the tennis motto of Ricky Butler a d his Mariner teammate.

Coaches from Ferguson and Warwick talk with Rick Witty as he warms up before a match.

The start of a new game brings smiles to the faces of Rhona Price and Christine Murphy.

Tense with anticipation, a Ferguson player waits for his opponent to serve the ball.

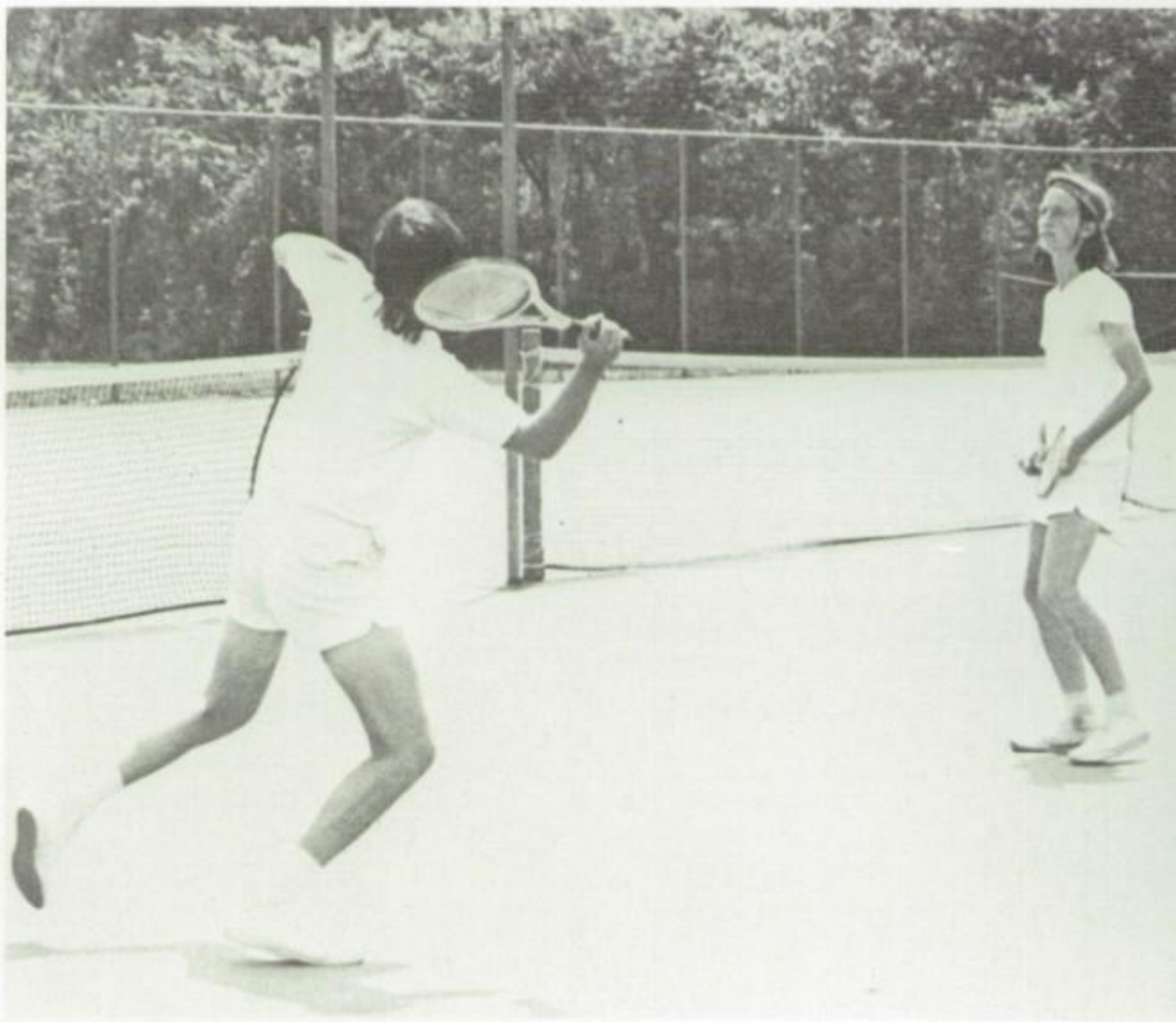
Team member Charles Massey finds intense concentration necessary for a winning set.

Veteran Randy Bryant shows that serving takes a exact amount of style and "oomph."

"It's all in the way you swing," say the girl tennis aces as they play on empty courts.

Boys' Tennis. Harry Timmons, Carl Jones, Charles Massey, Duane Diggs, Joel Montieth, Randy Bryant, Ricky Butler.

Girls Tennis. Front Row: Paula Hoffman, Christy McCoy, Cheri O'Donnell, Rhona Price, Keri O'Donnell. Back Row: Mrs. Mattie Fulton, Wendy McCoy, Jenny Turner, Mary Wilson.



BOYS' TENNIS

Ferguson		Opponent
8	Suffolk	1
1	Kecoughtan	6
7	Pembroke	2
8	James Blair	1
8	Bethel	1
6	Hampton	3
3	Warwick	6
5	York	4
0	Menchville	9
9	Denbigh	0

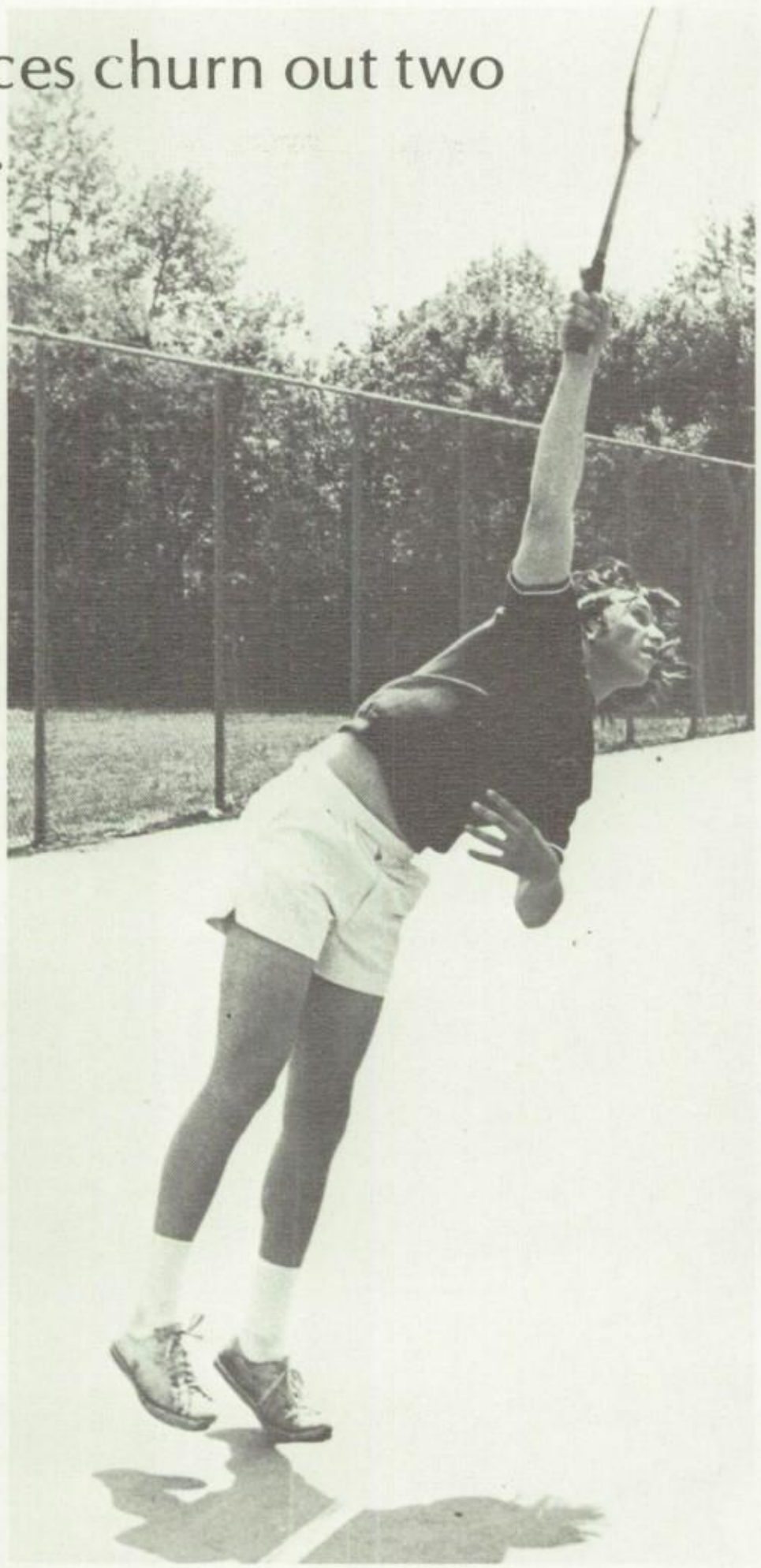
GIRLS' TENNIS

Ferguson		Opponent
9	James Blair	0
6	James Blair	0
6	Suffolk	3
6	Suffolk	3
6	Churchland	2
3	Norfolk Academy	6
1	Norfolk Academy	7
9	Hampton Roads	0

Grinding practices churn out two for tournament.

"You mean I have to run laps if I lose?" Following the motivating leadership of Coach Phil Turner, the tennis team commenced the 1972 season with the experience of veterans Ricky Butler, Randy Bryant, and Duane Diggs. During the regular season of play, Bryant lost two matches while Butler lost only one. The vigorous daily practices brought Ferguson a winning season of 7-3. In the District Singles Tournament, Randy Bryant advanced to the third round and Ricky Butler advanced to the semi-finals, capturing third.

Butler commented, "It was unfortunate that Ferguson lost many of their best players in the zoning shuffle to Menchville, the eventual district champions."



Attempts at playing crab soccer with the big ball proves a bouncy task for senior girls.

Barefooted Patty Mallory shows Pam Hazelwood the right method in serving the volleyball.

Track. Front Row: Gaye Person, Kathy Garrison, Darlene Gwynn, Julie Allen. Back Row: Mrs. Carolyn Chittenden, Starla Livingston, Mary Brown, Nancy Schalt, Sallie Basket.

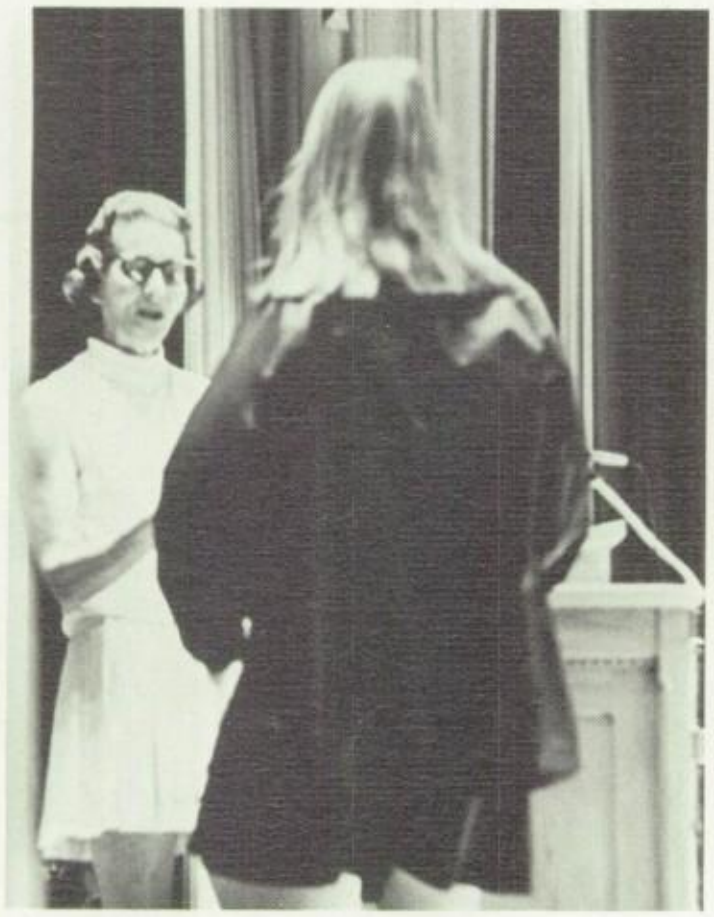
Girls can take part in sports, too, as Starla Livingston receives award from Mrs. Fulton.

After scoring a winning point for her team, Sheila Spratley executes a jubilant jump.

Basketball. Front Row: Darlene Gwynn, Annette Crawley, Linda Walker, Jennie Turner, Rhona Price. Second Row: Susan Myers, Lisa Adams, Starla Livingston, Delber Wilson, Mary Christ Brown, and Julie Allen.

Sticks, bars inspire activity

"Girls aren't very good in sports." The Girls' Recreation Association disagreed. Headed by Starla Livingston and sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Chittenden, the GRA, consisting of those girls who participated in any organized sport, played a variety of game. These games included Hockey, Gymnastics, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Track and Field, and Softball. In November, the hockey team attended the tournament at the College of William and Mary. Later in the year, Barbara Wallis, Laura Graves, and Debbie Burns attended the regional gymnastics meet. Barbara placed second in the unevens division, and Laura placed fourth in best all around.



Specializing in pre-meet talks, Coach Carolyn Chittenden calms excited track team girls.

Gymnastics. Mary Cree, Debbie Burns, Marion Roby, Cindy Hardee, Laura Graves, Cindy Hall, Barbara Wallis, Mary Cocke.

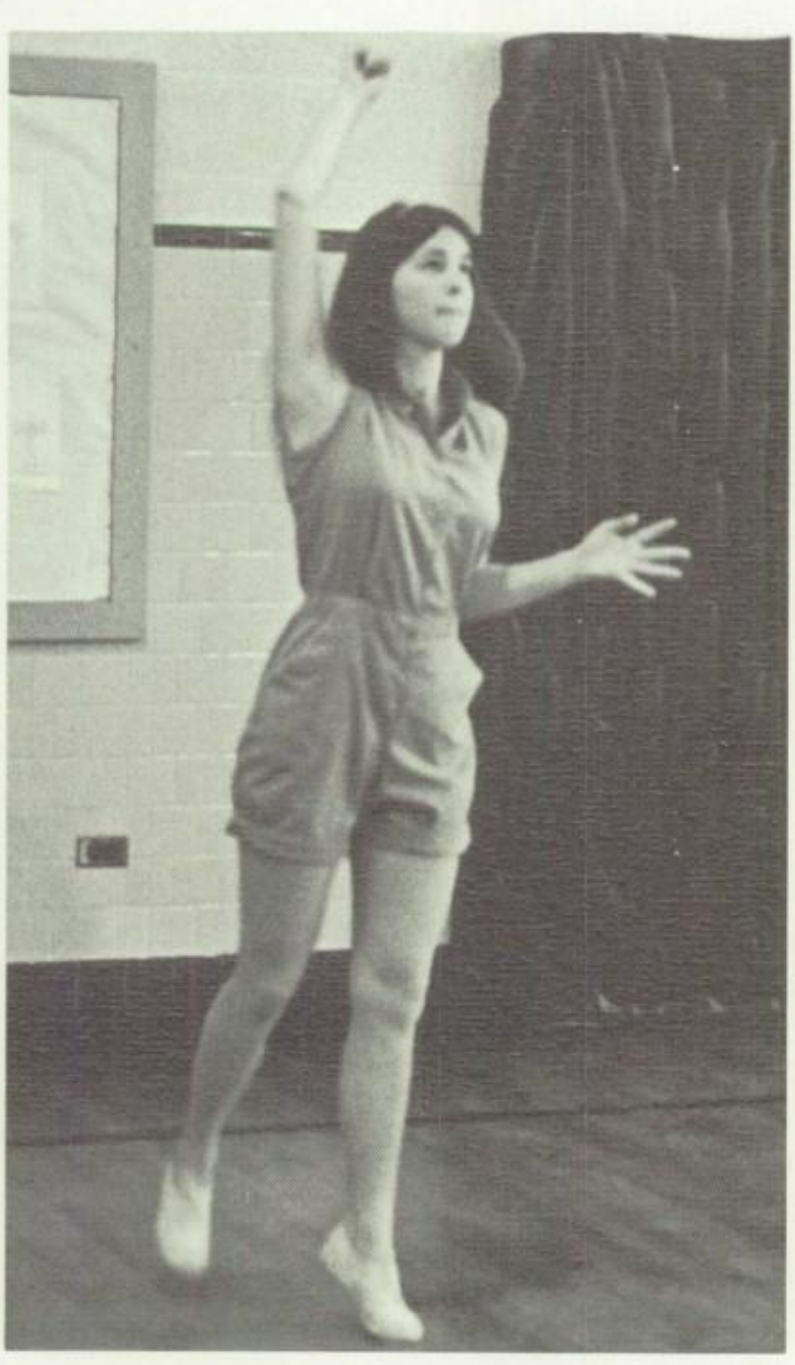
Girls Physical Education. Mrs. Bertharine Francis, Mrs. Carolyn Chittenden, Mrs. Maggie Fulton.

Athletic Sheri Nachman raises her hand while waiting to receive the ball from teammates.

Field Hockey. Front Row: Jenny Corson, Starla Livingston, Susan Myers, Cathy Garrison, Gaye Person, Rhona Price. Back Row: Miss Dottie Williams, Darlene Gwynn, Nell Stephenson, Mary Christ Brown, Jenny Turner, Ellen Bryant, Julie Allen, Nancy Womack.

Injuries, like always, are lame excuses for not being able to participate in gym class.

Award presentations thrill sporty winner



Basketball games were played against other GRA teams. Track and field started in April while tennis girls traveled to various schools for matches. At the end of the year, awards were given in hockey, basketball, tennis, gymnastics, track and field, and to an outstanding senior. Certificates were awarded to girls who attended three-fourths of the practices and games. Upon receiving their fifth certificate, the players received their letter.

Cheerleaders serve suckers

Football players got high-energy, high-spirited suckers from the cheerleaders at an outside pep assembly. And cheerleaders gave high energy and spirit all year as they decorated the locker room, attended a dinner given by James Blair cheerleaders for their homecoming, gave the football team a party after the Warwick game, got new uniforms, sold "Go Mariner" buttons, had early morning bake sales, ran the coaches room for the wrestling tournaments, met Andy Williams and the Haggar Twins at the airport, cheered for upcoming Sophomores Orientation Night, and trained girls for May tryouts.

Captain Steph Steinbach summarized the year as one where "four schools united their talents and efforts into a very trying but successful year."

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Linda Murray, Debby Burns, Shirley Leong, captain; Jane Mesic, Susan Granger, Helen Neofitou, Mary Weber, Mary Karol Koleman.

Cheerleader Connie Tarr supported by Diane Moore and Nancy Landis shows off her skills.

Happiness is Nancy Landis! discovery that she has made the varsity cheerleading squad.

The Junior Varsity squad practices the splits before the game against Pembroke commences.

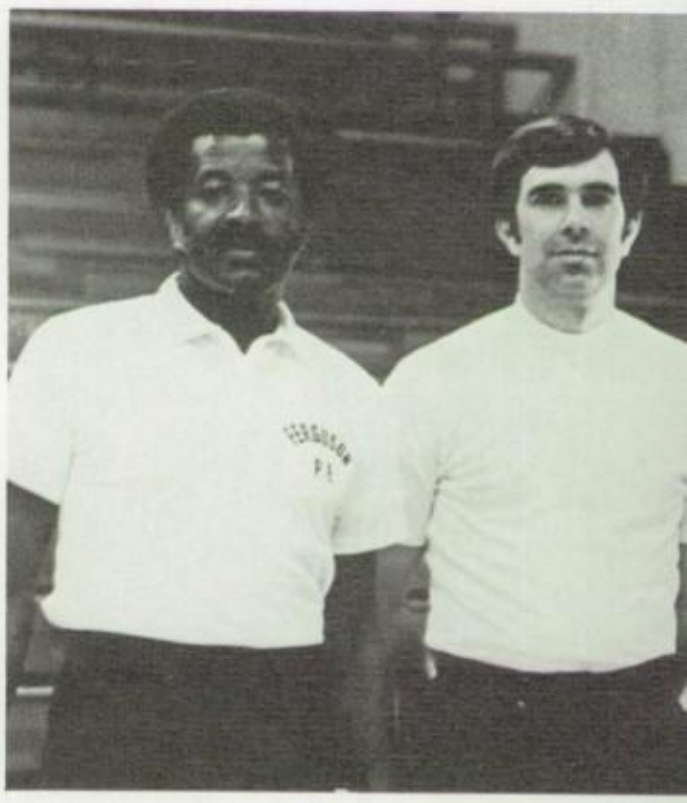
Taking a break at halftime, senior Mariners watch the activity on the basketball court.

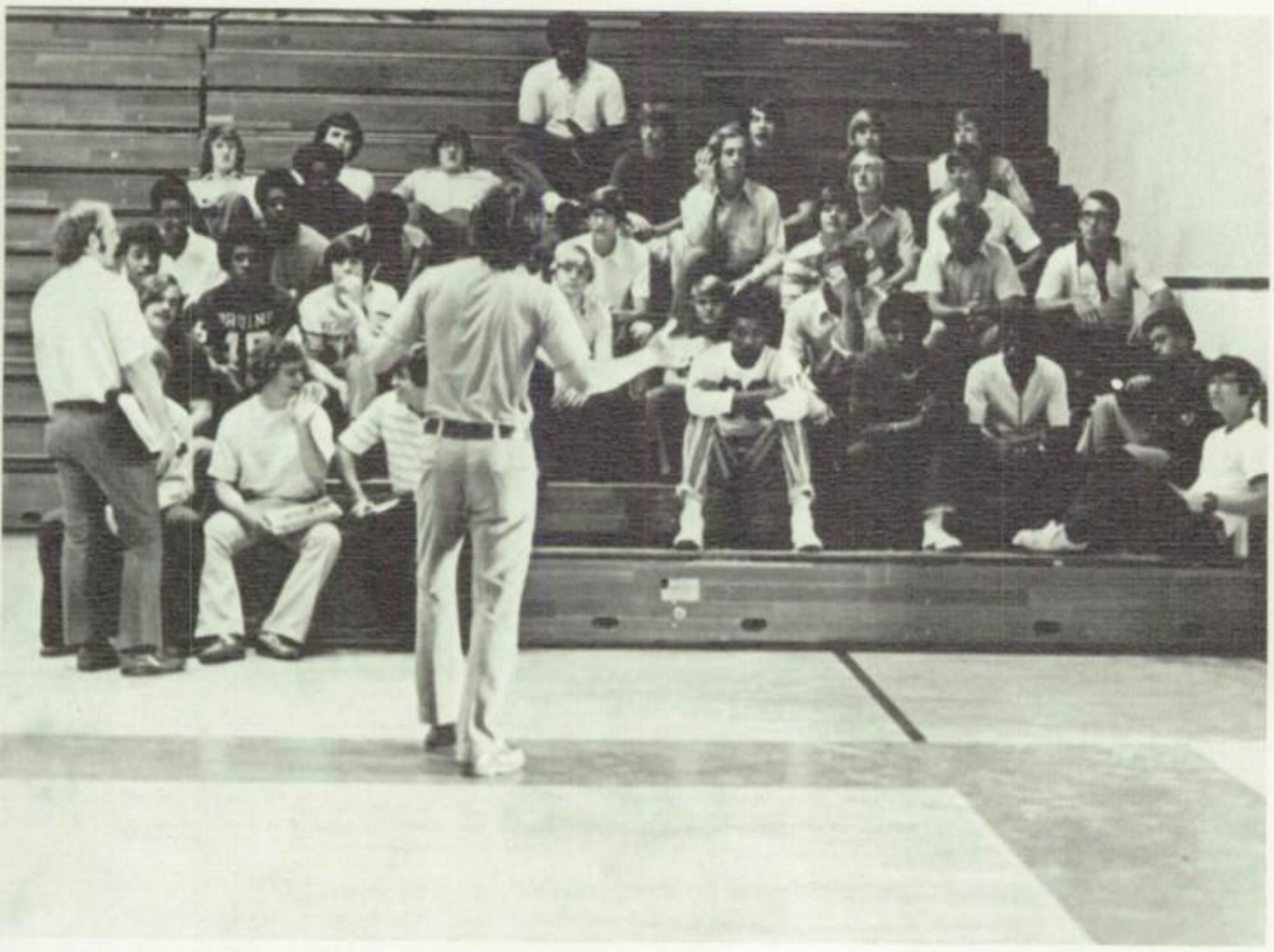
Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Marth Haynes, Anita Weaver, Betsy Addison, Co-Captain; Steph Steinbach, captain; Second Row: Terry Jones, Gaye Person, Connie Tarr, Nancy Landis, Diane Moore.

Varsity Club gives $100

to the Ronald Ray Fund. Signs in the halls encouraged other clubs to do their share to help send Ferguson's outstanding athlete to the Olympic trials.

All during the year, the club helped athletics, with a Sammy's steak dinner for the district football champs, a pitching machine for the baseball team, and ushering duties at wrestling tournaments and basketball games. Money came from the concession stand, bumper stickers, and programs.





Powderpuff cheerleaders Gibson, Cooper, Trusty and DeBrew came well-dressed for the game.

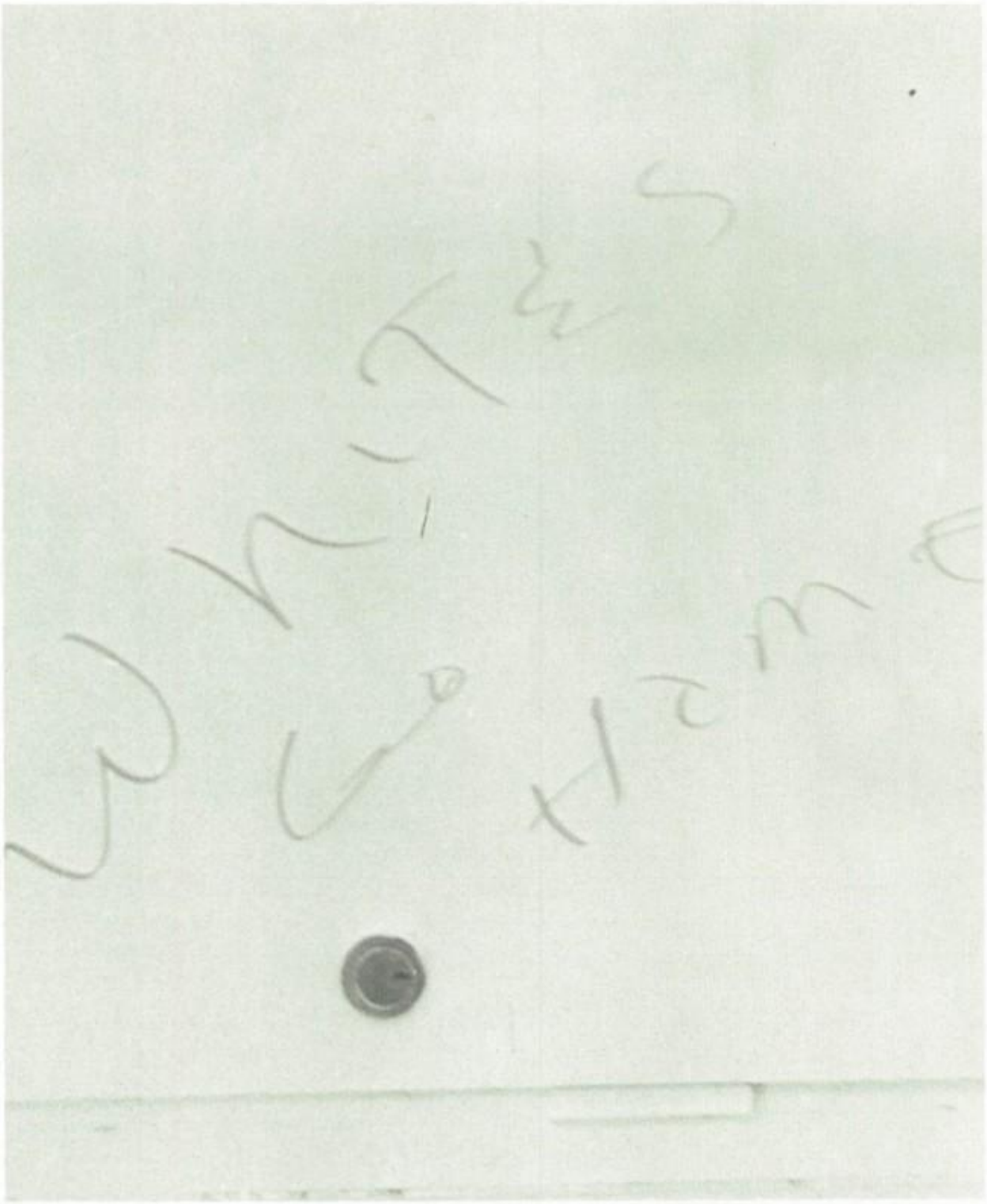
Patience covers the face of Varsity Club president Buddy Tignor as he waits for order.

As sponsor of the Varsity Club, Coach Donald Coccoli finds time to listen to all problems.

All the Varsity Club members finally get together to discuss plans for their annual picnic.

Physical Education Department. Mr. Lloyd Eason, Mr. Charlie Wollum, Mr. Freddie Travis, Mr. Harlan Hott.

One of the faithful Varsity Club members, Richie Collins, raises money selling Pepsi.



On the walls, in the halls, on the floors, on the doors, graffitti exists on any topic.

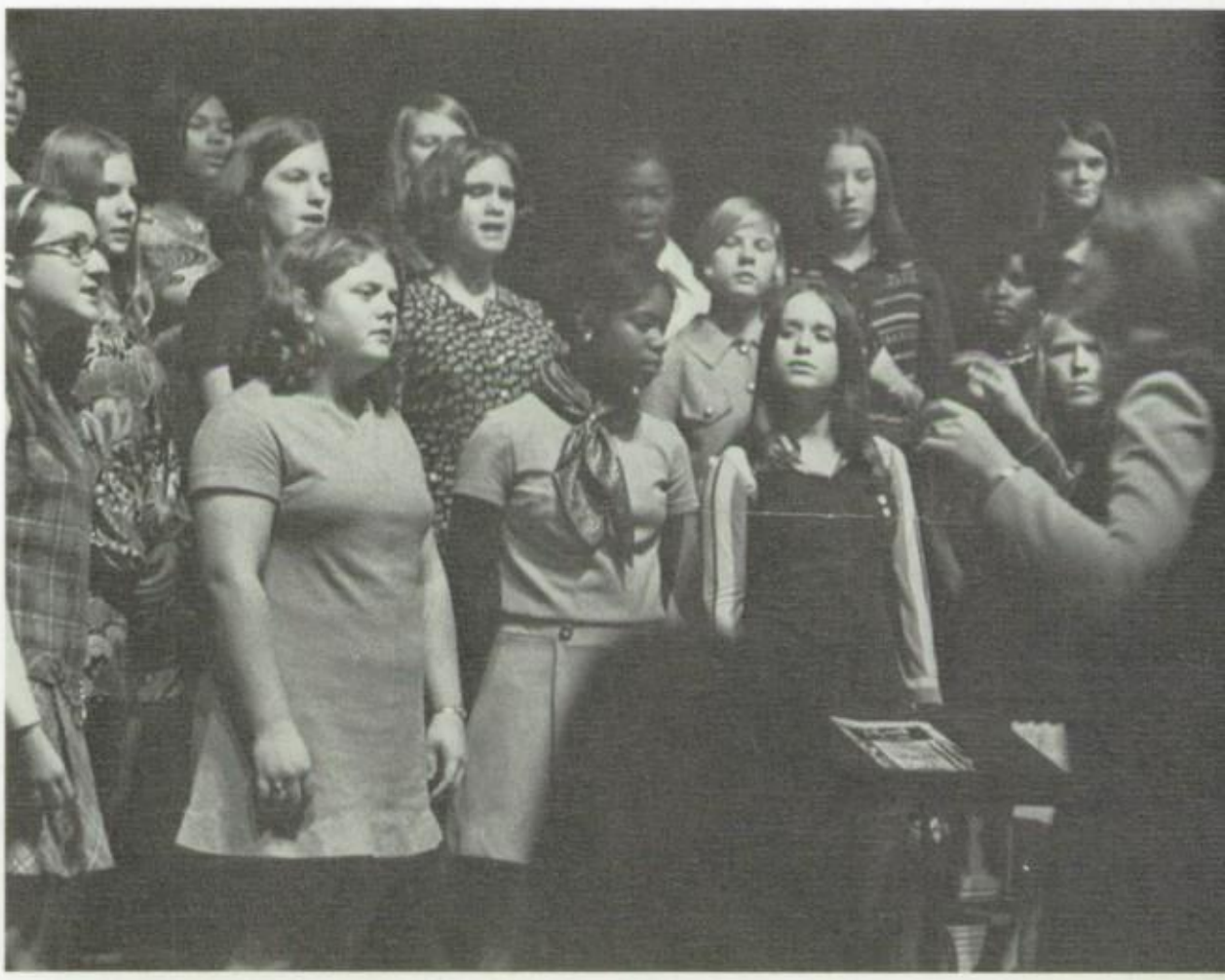
Forking it in, Pam Smith tries to swallow another scrumptuous morsel of cafeteria food.

Inherit the Wind's religious leader, Sandra Williams pleads her anti-Darwin case.

Basketball half-time is back to work time for Gregg Hunt selling snacks and drinks.

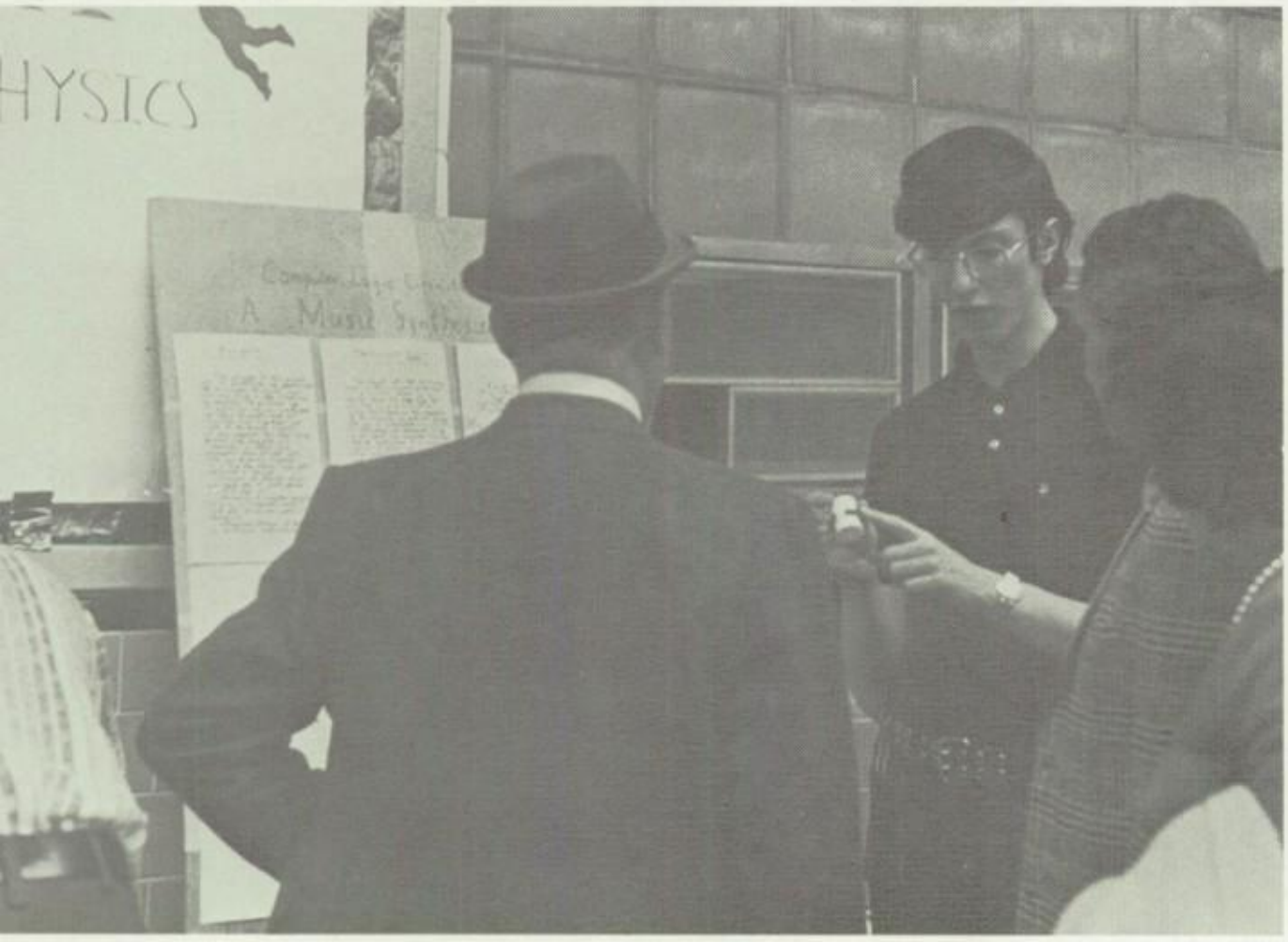
Physics division exhibitions include Bruce Malmat's research on a music synthesizer.

Girl's Chorus director, Miss Alice Meanley conducts a piece in the Christmas special.



Faces unknown, minds uncompromising, an unasked challenge forced by the issue of desegregation stood full height before all the PEOPLE of Ferguson. Acceptance of diversified cultures and preferences proceeded to erase the mistrust. He and she became friends, joining to find friendship, uniting to turn extracurricular interests into full-fledged activity. Unique combinations of pieces intermingled to establish an order for an FHS that was no longer a stranger. Ferguson's true identity emerged as its PEOPLE gave a special depth and magnitude to the phrase, "We are the Mariners!" People achieved the ultimate goal; when "your" FHS became "our" FHS and

They became US



"Paradise" prom dots

Decked out in prom attire, Karen Jacobs and Mike McGuire twist to tantalizing tunes.

Girls gossip of who's wearing what and who's with whom as chaperone looks on in horror.

Couples cuddle closer on the Coliseum floor as Chess plays a slower selection of music.

Couples tire from jiving to Chess' music and begin to rap about the successful evening.

Ring nears completion as Debby Binder, head ringer, adds last strips of paper mache.

George Trivette stands immobile against Robert Sio's threats to steal his champagne.

Jan Mangum demonstrates her agility at serving punch, as servers look on in amazement.

Streamers float from dice on April 15 as juniors jive to the Creations' music.

dazzle dozens of dancing seniors

Usually held in the school cafe, the prom took place at the Hampton Roads Coliseum on May 12 from nine to midnight. Five differently designed cakes and punch provided refreshments for the 400 seniors that attended the "Crystal Paradise." The "Paradise" consisted of a mirror ball and blue and white streamers as gold curtains encircled the dance floor. Couples danced to Chess' music, both soul and rock, fast and slow. At the end of the Coliseum prom, a grateful senior class gave Mrs. Susan Taylor red roses.

Long road to unity: Graduation 1972

PROGRAMME

Linda Kliewer, Sr. Class Pres. Presiding

1. Processional — "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
   Homer L. Ferguson High School "Mariner Band"
   Wroy Raphael Herring, Director
2. Invocation ..... Rev. J. Alexander Williams
   Associate Pastor, St. Paul A.M.E. Church,
   Newport News, Virginia
3. Choral Selection ..... A Cappella Choir
   Thomas W. Forrest, Director
   "Gloria" — Antonio Vivaldi
4. Commencement Theme: "The Road To Unity Is Long —"
   a. Salutatory Address ..... Julie C. Mitchell
   b. Class Speaker ..... Phillip Lucas
   c. Valedictory Address ..... Patricia H. Morris
5. Band Selection ..... Mariner Band
   "Drammaton" — W. Francis McBeth
6. Introduction of Speaker ..... Betsy Wertheimer
   Vice President, Senior Class
7. Commencement Address ..... Mrs. Mary L. Passage
   Coordinator, Secondary School Curriculum
   Newport News Public School System
8. Remarks ..... Debra Perry
   President, Ferguson High School SCA
9. Choral Selection ..... A Cappella Choir
   "Pilgrim's Chorus" — Richard Wagner
10. Scholarship Awards ..... Mrs. Charlotte Gaw
    Guidance Director
11. Alma Mater ..... Senior Class In Unison With Mariner Band
12. Presentation of Diplomas ..... Ross M. Himes
    Principal, Ferguson High School
    Assisted by Lorenzo S. Grant and Timothy J. Walker
13. Benediction ..... Rev. J. Alexander Williams

CLASS OFFICERS

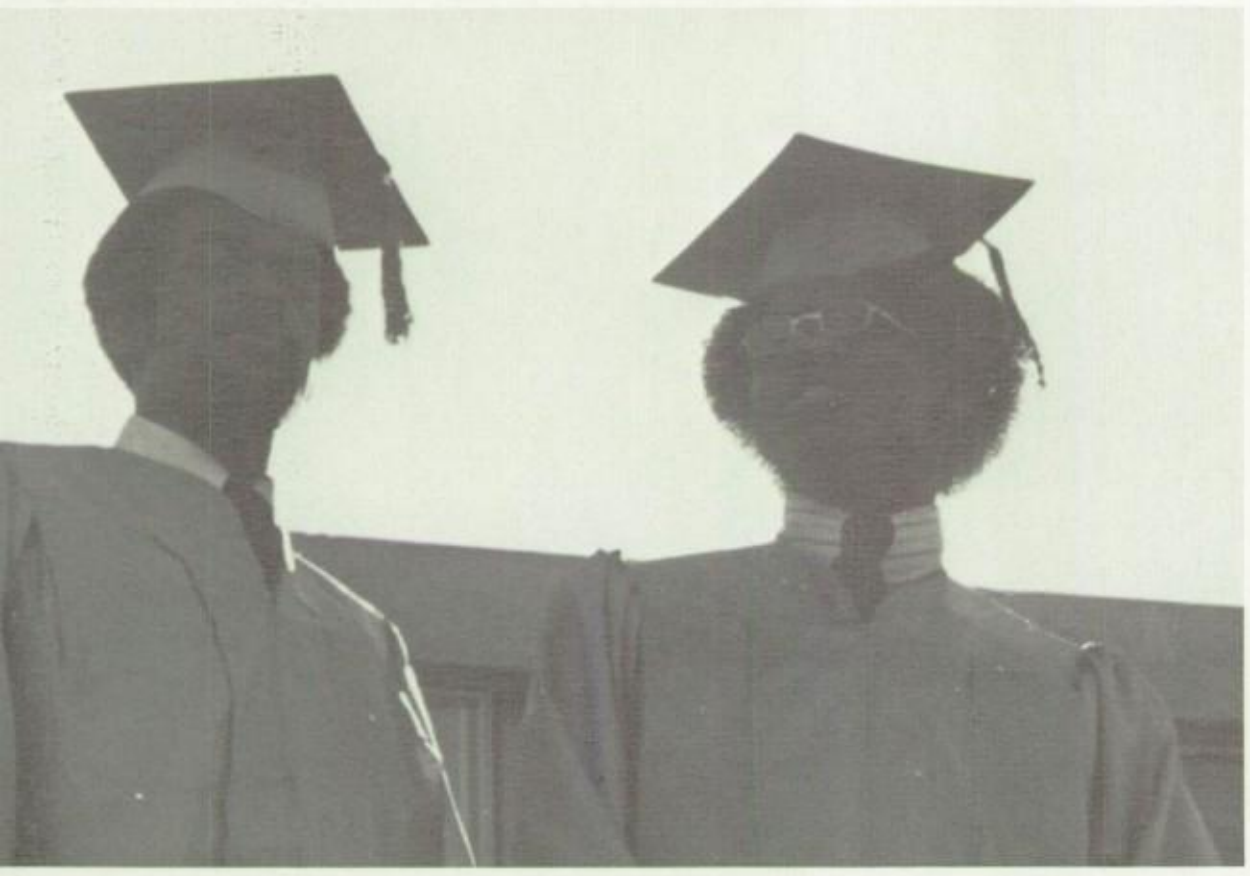
President	Linda Kliewer
Vice President	Betsy Wertheimer
Secretary	Rosa Perry
Treasurer	Phillip Lucas
Reporter-Historian	Vicki Granger

CLASS MOTTO

"The Road To Unity Is Long
And We Have Taken The First Step"

CLASS COLOR
Silver and Ice Blue

CLASS FLOWER
Rose



Faculty and student speakers stand until the Class of 1972 is seated at Todd.

Parents delight in scanning 21 rows of 492 caps, hoping to find their senior.

Onlooker focuses on the Choir, who sang two selections for the graduates.

Michael Terry takes time from Commencement to play in the Mariner band.

2000 parents, relatives and friends turn out to see mortar board tops.

A happy senior, hand on hat, program in hand, steps down to receive her diploma.

Alton J. Askew and Andre Brown stand tall to receive diplomas.

Council members near final stages of completing the Senior Assembly in the auditorium.

Chairs, usually occupied at lunchtime, remain vacant as Seniors delight in Skip Day.

Teachers Olney, Kelly, Raines and Driscoll relax on Ferguson's lawn during Skip Day.

Regardless of Robert Galloway's pleas, Mrs. Page Kelley refuses to go into the chilly lake.

Activities of playing volleyball, rowing boats and eating bag lunches keep seniors busy.

Mrs. Susan Taylor beams a smile of true love for her seniors and heads for the curtains.

Senior choral members bunch around a piano to sing "Sunshine in My Soul;" do they ever!

Ever-youthful Mr. Sam Sykes and Miss Dottie Williams act out lollipop sneaker days.

Kindergarten, grade, and high school memories return as Debby Pagan presents skits.

May 12 — the night was the prom — but the day was an unofficial Senior Skip Day. A string of events followed, including graduation practices. Sitting on the other side of the desk was quite new for some seniors on Leadership Day. The main highlight of the picnic in late May was the dunking of "selected" students and teachers. During the morning-long assembly, senior council members recapped school years from out of the past.

Activities spell little class time

Addison — Borenstein

BETSY CAROL ADDISON
Pep Comm. 10,11,12; VOT 12; Homecoming Comm. 10; SCA Rep. 10; Prom Comm. Chair 11; JV Cheerleader 10, capt.; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12, co-capt.

BILLIE JEAN ALLEN

JOANNE ALICE ALLEN

KENNETH RAY ALLEY

REGINALD DeVON ALSTON
Science Club 10,11; Outdoor Track 11; Football 10,11; Mariner Band 12; Stage Band 12; Regional Band 12; Workshop Band 12; Varsity Club 10,11.

SYLVIA ORVIDA ALSTON
Keyettes 10,11,12; Spanish Club sec. 10; SCA Executive Board 12; Student Faculty Advisory Comm. 12; Class Council 10,11, 12; Office Asst. 12, Girls Rec. Club 10,11; NHS 10, vice-pres. 11,12; Mariner Staff, business editor 12.

SALLY ALTRINGER

BARBARA ANDERSON
French Club 10,11; Music Society A Cappella Choir 12; AFS Folk Concert 11,12; Stunt Night 11.

LORETTA ANDERSON
FTA 10; Pep Comm. 10,11; SCA Rep. 12; Y-Teens 10,11,12.

VERNELL ANDERSON
SCA Rep. 10; "Pygmalion" 12.

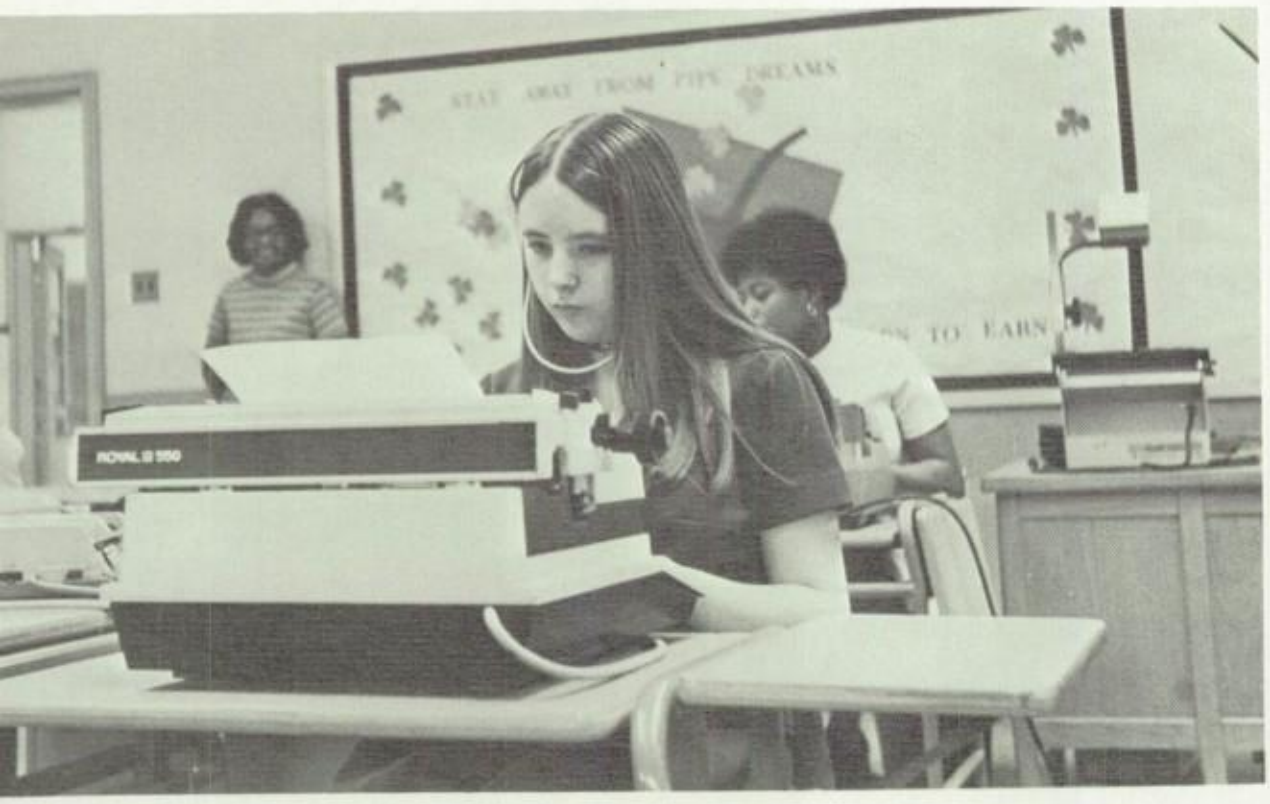
RICHARD D. ANDREWS, JR.

ALTON NELSON ASKEW

GAIL LaVONNE BACON
FHA 10, vice-pres. 11; Science Club 10,11; VICA parl. 12; Advisory Comm. 11,12; Girls' Culture Club 10,11; Mariner Band 10,11,12; SCA Officer vice-pres. 12; Mariner Staff 11,12, copy editor.

LANA MARIE BAISCH
Homecoming Comm. 10.

BARBARA JOYCE BAKER
Mariner Band 10,11,12; Workshop Band 11; Helm Staff 11; Debate Club 10.



Senior Steno forces Pat Hartzog to listen intently as she transcribes a company memo.

JEFFREY ARTHUR BAKER

ANITA LUCILLE BANKS

SHARON DENISE BANKS
DECA 10,11,12.

SHARON LOUISE BARNER
Quill and Scroll 11,12; Office Ass't 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11; NHS 11, 12; Plough Staff 11; FTA 10; Keyettes 12; French Club, Historian 10, vice-pres. 11.

LINDIA ANN BATTEN

VALERIE CECELIA BATTEN
Class Council 11, sec. 11; GRA 10,11; FTA 10,11; Pep Comm. 10,11; Spanish Club, sec. 11; Girl's Culture Club 11.

LARRY BATTLE

CLAUDIA BECKERLE
SCA Rep. 12; "Night of One Acts," "Steadfast Tin Soldiers," 11, "Tea House of the August Moon," Art Club 10,11,12; Geo. Club 10,11; FTA 11,12; Pep Comm. 10; Masquers Guild 10, sec. & treas. 11; A Cappella Chorus pres. 12; Concert Choir 11; Music Society 10,11.

CLINTON A. BELL
Cross Country 10, co-captain 11; Outdoor and Indoor Track 10,11; Drama Club 11, Varsity Club 12.

JOYCE ANN BELLAMY
Girl's Basketball 10; Y-Teens 10; "Christ Crusaders".

IRVIN C. BINDER
Baseball Manager 10,11,12; Boy's Basketball; Manager 10,11, 12; SCA Rep. 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11, treas. 12; "Steadfast Tin Soldier," DECA 11.

ANGELA DARLENE BLACK

VERNON BLAND
Baseball 10; Boy's Tennis 10; Football 10,11,12; Class Officer, chap. 10; Boy's Chorus 10,11; Pep Comm. 11; A Cappella Choir 12.

JUDITH LYNN BLAND

STEVEN RAY BLOXOM
Prom Comm. chair. 11; Junior Marshall 11, NHS 11, treas. 12; Chess Club 10, vice-pres. 11, pres. 12; Key Club 10,11, pres. 12; Spanish Club 10, treas. 11; Math Club 10, treas. 11; Math Honor Society 12; Science Club 10; Student Faculty Advisory Comm. 11; Chess Team 10,11, chap. 12.

JOEL ARTHUR BORENSTEIN
"Tea House of the August Moon," "Mame," "Inherit the Wind," "This is Your Life Francis Gary Powers," "Bury the Dead."

Boswinkle-Byrd

VIRGINIA BOSWINKLE
Paperback Library Assistant 12; Science Fair Delegate 10; Mariner Staff, Junior Class Editor 11, Layout Editor 12; Pep Committee 9,10; French Club 10,11, Secretary 12.

JEROME BOYD
Outdoor Track 11,12; Indoor Track 11; J.W. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; J.V. Football 10; DECA 10,11, Art Club 10,11.

JOHN WESLEY BOYD
DECA 12.

ANITA PAIGE BRADLEY
Girls' Basketball 10; SCA Representative 12; Campus Life 12, "Mame" 12, Pep Committee 10, Girls' Chorus 10, Concert Choir 11.

JAMES LESLIE BRAMLETT
Mariner Band 10,11,12; Regional Band 11,12; Campus Life 12; All Virginia Band 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

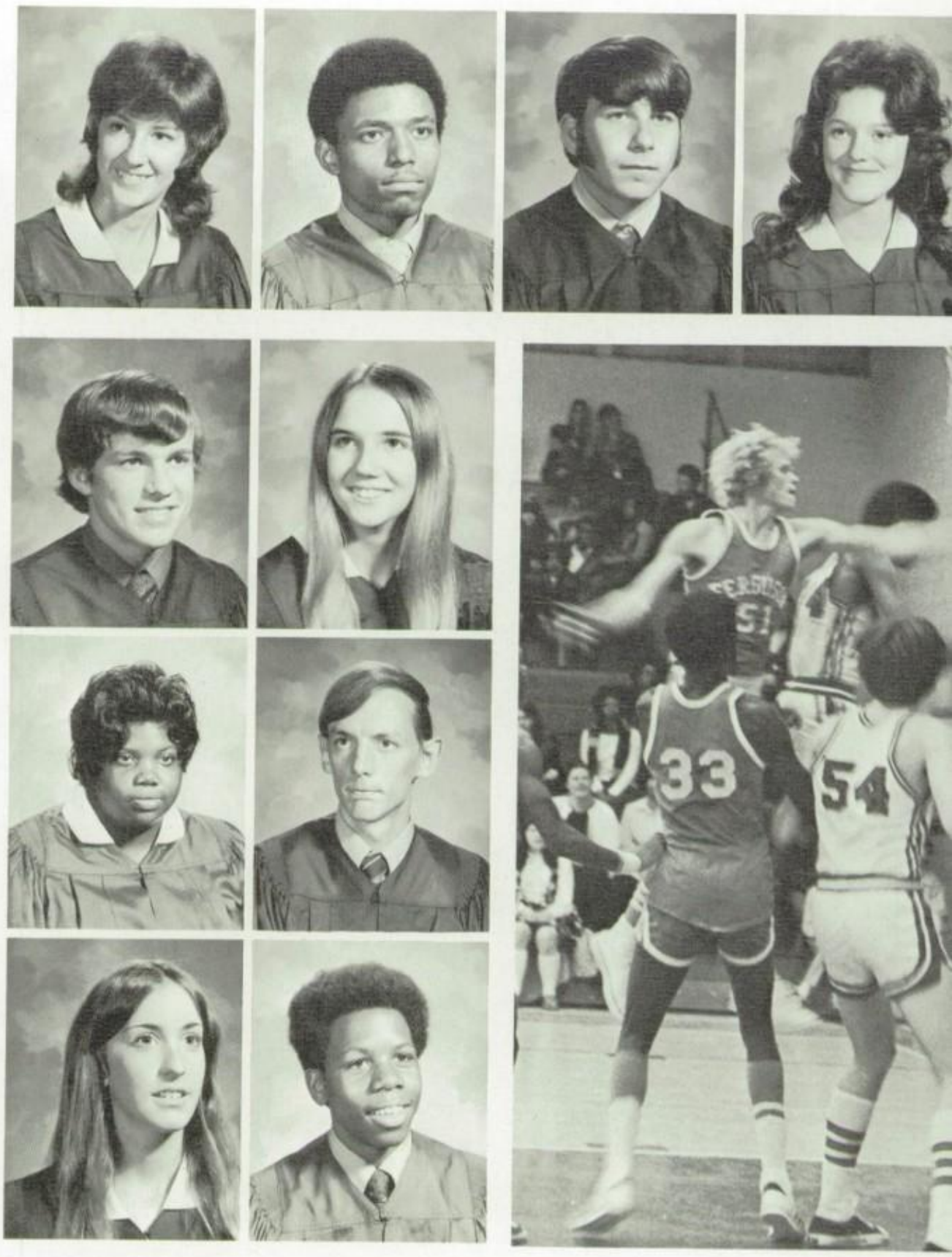
ANNABELLE LEE BRANNOCK
Girls' Chorus 10,11; DECA 12.

EDNA MAE BRAXTON

MICHAEL GLENN BREWER
Library Assistant 10; DECA 11,12.

JENNIFER LOU BROAD
Prom Committee Chairman 11; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 10; Powder-puff Basketball 10; Drill Team 10; DECA 10,11; President 12; State Parl. 12; French Club 10.

JEROME LEE BROOKS



With the aid of a Lifebuoy lift, Ray Alley blocks a Warwick player's shot in triumph.

Dancing in the hall, these Blooming Idiots rehearse parts for their Senior Assembly.

AUDREY AVIS BROWN
DECA 10,11,12; FHA 10,11,12; FTA 10,12; Pom Pom Corps 10, 11; Girls' Basketball.

DORIS ELIZABETH BROWN

DONNA SUE BROWN

ELLEN IRENE BROWN
FHA sec. 12; FTA 11; Pep Comm. 10,11; Spanish Club 10.

LAWRENCE ANDRE BROWN

ORLANDUS RANDOLPH BROWN
Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12.

RAYE DAVID BROWN
DECA 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Pep Comm. 10; Baseball 10; Outdoor Track 11; Wrestling 10,11; Football 10,11; Windjammer Staff 10.

VICKIE MARIE BRYAN
Library asst. 12; Drama Club 10,11; "Night of One Acts"; Plough Staff 11.

EVELYN DORIS BRYANT

SUSAN PATRICIA BURDEN
Bagpipe Corps, Pipe Sargeant 10, Pipe Major 11.

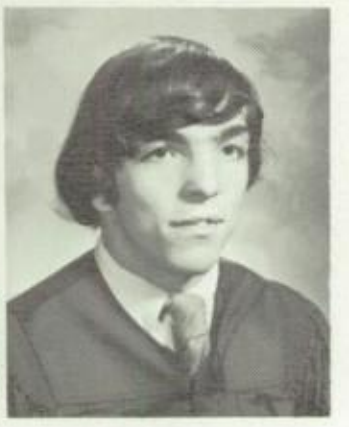
PAMELA MARIE BURNS

DEBRA KAY BURTON
FTA 11; Keyettes 12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; NHS 11,12; Plough Staff 10,11.

RODNEY VAN BURTON
Hi-Y 10,11; Cross Country 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11; Indoor Track 10,11; Campus Life 11,12.

RICKY WAYNE BUTLER
Key Club 10,11; Radio Club 11; German Club 11; MHS 11,12; Science Club vice-pres. 11; Tennis 10, capt. 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Debate Club 10, Chess Club 10.

PATRICIA LEE BUTTS
Keyettes 11, vice-pres. 12; Junior Marshall 11; NHS 11,12; Earle Staff 10; Mariner Staff, editor-in-chief 12; "Up the Down Staircase", "Barefoot in the Park".



KIM ALEXANDER BYRD

Byrd-Cross

CHARLES BYRD
DECA 11,12, vice-pres.; Art Club 10.

MICHELLE CAMPBELL
Y-Teens; Girls' Rec. Club.

GEORGE CANFIELD III
Outdoor Track 10; Wrestling 10,11; Football 10,11.

LARRY JACKSON CAPPS
Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 10, 11; Football 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

GWENDOLYN CARTER
Girls' Rec. Club.

RUTH ROBBINS CASSON
FTA 10,11; Pep Comm. 10,11,12; A Cappella Chorus 12; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Regional Band 11,12; All Virginia Band 12.

MARK RANDELL CHAMBERS
Geography Club 10; German Club 10,11; Science Club 10,11, treas. 12, pres.; Virginia Junior Academy of Science 10,11; Science Fair Delegate 10,11,12; Youth for Christ 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

ROGER CHERRY
Science Club 10,11; Boys' Basketball 10; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Debate Club 10,11; Chess Club 10,11.

TYRONE CHERRY

DEBRA LYNN CHITTUM
DECA 10; Pep Comm. 10; Class Council 10; Science Fair Delegate 10.

JOHN WINSTON CHURCHILL
Football 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

ALECIA VALERIE CLARK
Health Careers 11; VOT 12.

ALLAN GILMOUR CLARK
National Forensic League 10,11,12; Golf 11; Thespians 11,12; Boys' Chorus 10,11; Drama Club 10,11,12; Debate Club 10,11; Chess Club 11; "Inherit the Wind" 12.

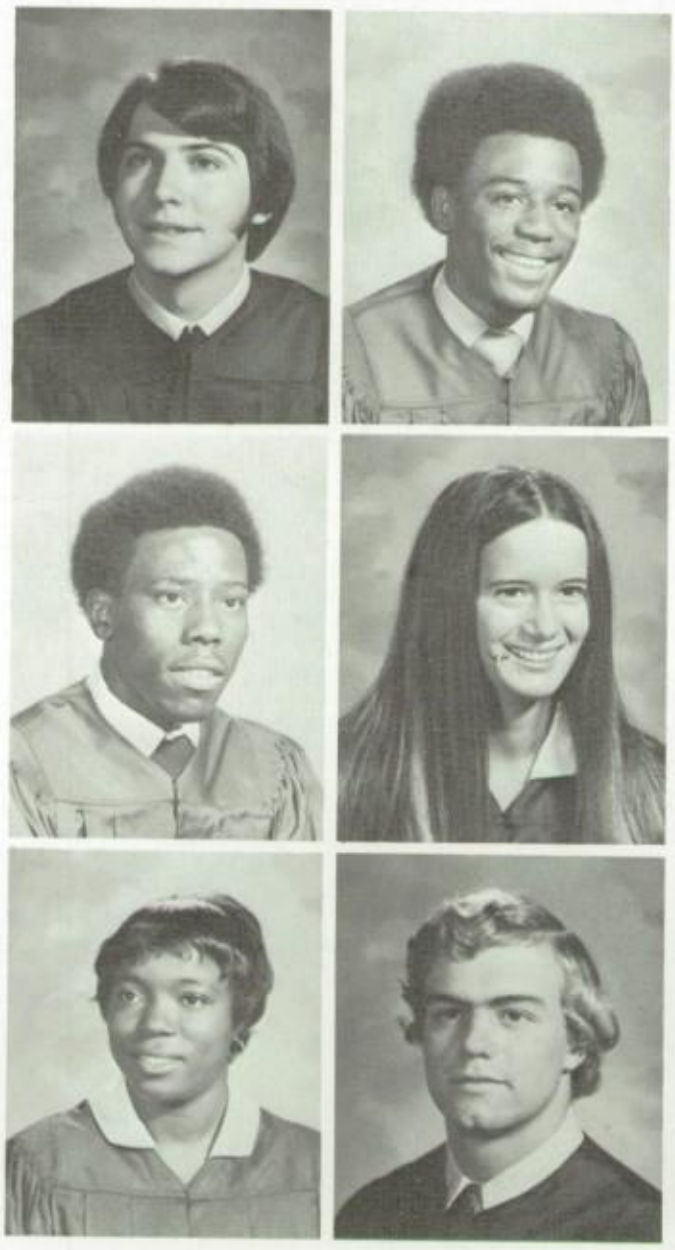
LIONELL ROGER COFER
Outdoor Track 11,12; Indoor Track 11,12; NNHS Band 10,11; Mariner Band 12.

WILLIAM LEWIS COFIELD

JOAN MARIE COLEMAN

JANICE L. COLLINS

RICHARD HOYLE COLLINS
Outdoor Track 11; Football 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11; Class Council 10,11,12; Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Class Rep. 11; Varsity Club 12; Powderpuff Basketball Coach 10.



Underclassmen pictures finally arrive and Nancy Jo Weiner helps in classifying them.

Caught in the act, Debra Perry bites into her lunch while working in the SCA store.

"Business is interesting," thinks Cynthia Lee as she contemplates a problem.

JEANNETTE RENEE CONLEY
DECA 10; Pep Comm. 10,11; SCA Rep. 10,11; Library Ass't. 11.

KATHLEEN CONNOR
Girls' Chorus 10.

JOAN MARIE CONWAY
FTA 10,11,12; Grenadier Band 10,11.

DEBORAH ANN COOK
Geography Club 11; Pep Comm. 11.

DANIEL LEE COPELAND

MICHAEL BOYD COSTANZO
Outdoor Track 10,11; JV Basketball 10; Football 10,11; Varsity Club 11.

ROBERT EDWARD COX
Key Club 11,12; Hi-Y 12; German Club 10,11; Math Club 10, 11,12; Math Honor Society 12; SCA Rep. 12; Chess Club 10.

DEBORAH ANN CRITZER
Health Careers 10, sec. 11; VICA 11,12; "Barefoot in the Park", "Up the Down Staircase".

MARTIN LOUIS CROSS
Mariner Band 10,11.

Mrs. Mary Deal provides a complex answer to a simple question for Susan Mahaffy.

As warm-up begins at the Hampton Coliseum, the ball falls to Andre Brown.

BETTY SUE CURTIS

JOYCE VIRGINIA CURTIS

JULIA LEE DALE
Geography Club 10, secretary; Class Council 11; Guidance Assistant 10,12; Mariner Staff 11.

YORAN DANKER

CALVIN LEE DAVIS
DECA 10; Paper Library Assistant 12; Woodshop Assistant 11.

PAULA DeBUSK
Art Club 12; Girls Softball 9; Youth for Christ 10.

BRENDA ASHBURN DeCUYPERE

REBECCA GREY DIETRICH

DWAYNE RUDOLPH DIGGS
VICA 12; Boys' Culture Club 10,11; Boys' State 11; Boys' Tennis 9,10,11,12; Viking Band 10,11; Chess Club 11.

RONALD A. DIGGS
Outdoor Track 10; Boys' Basketball 10; Football 10,11.

LEE DOYLE DISE
Grenadier Band 10,11; Workshop Band 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Debate Club 11; Chess Club 12.

DEBORAH RANDOLPH DOXEY

CHRISTOPHER DAVID DUNN

JOSEPH EARL DUTTON
Pep. Comm. 10; Science Club 10; Student Affairs Comm. 11; Usher Staff 11; Typhoon Band 10; Drama Club 11; Chess Club 11.

JOYCE A. EASON
Mariner Band 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; SCA Rep. 12; Class Council 12; Guidance Asst. 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 11; Workshop Band 11; Drama Club 10,11,12; "Inherit the Wind", 'White America".

TED ATKINSON EDGERTON
DECA 11; Pep Comm. 11.

CONNIE EDWARDS
Pep Comm. 11; FTA 11; Carver Band 10,11; Mariner Band 12; Thespians 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11; Library Asst. 11; Drama Club 10,11,12; "The Sound of Music", "Rebel Without a Cause."

WILLIAM KERMIT EDWARDS
Hi-Y 10, pres. 11,12.

THERESA VALERIE ELLER

JAMES MARSHALL ELLICOT

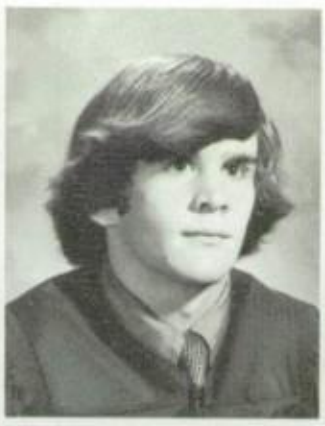
JAMES WALTER ETHRIDGE
Football 11.

THOMAS EDWARD EURE
Outdoor Track 10; Indoor Track 10.

MARK WAYNE EVANS
Key Club 12; Golf 11,12.

NANCY CECILIA CLARK EVANS
Health Careers 12; Pep Comm. co-chair. 12; German Club 10, 11; Prom Comm. 11.

Evans — Gibbons



PATRICIA MARIE EVANS
Girl's Tennis 10; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Guidance Ass't. 11; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10.

MICHAEL PAGE EVERETT
Wrestling 11; SCA rep. 11; Classics Club 10, pres. 11.

ROBIN LEE EZZELL
SCA Representative 10; Library Ass't. 12; Campus Life 11; Office Ass't. 12.

MARLEEN GAIL FARBER
AFS 10,11; Geography Club 10; FTA 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 11.

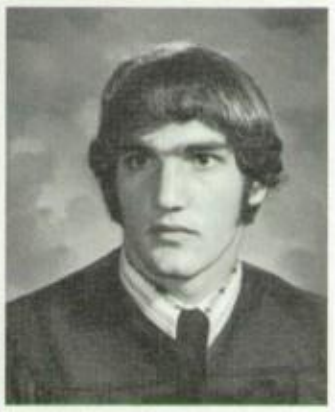
JON MARROW FARINHOLT

LEONARD OTIS FARRISH
Outdoor Track 11,12; Indoor Track 11,12; Football 10; Class officer 10, vice-pres.; Class officer 11, vice-pres.; NHS 10,11, 12; Mariner Staff 12; Chess Club 10,11.

RUSSELL ROBERT FELCH
Outdoor Track 10; Football 10,11.

DENISE CLAUDETTE FENTRESS
Mariner Band 12.

KATHY LYNN FIELDS
Drill Team 12; Geography Club 10; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 11.



WAYNE MAURICE FIELDS
French Club 10; Science Club 10; VICA 12.

JANET ELAINE FISHER
French Club 11; Orchestra 10.

JOHN GRANTHEM FISHER
Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10, 11; Football 10,11,12; SCA rep. 10,11; Class officer 10; Varsity Club 12.

MICHAEL PATRICK FITZGERALD
Thespians 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; "People in the Wind", "Barefoot Bag", "Inherit the Wind", "Tell-Tale Heart", "This is Your Life — Francis Gary Powers", "Bury the Dead".

KATHLEEN LINDA FITZPATRICK

GAIL DENISE FLADGER
FTA 11; FHA 10; Band 10.

RY LYNNE FORREST
Hi-Y 10,11; Windjammer Staff 12; AFS 10; FTA 11,12; Girls' orus 10.

NA VICTORIA FOSTER

DA KAYE FOWLER

RY NASH FRANCIS
estling 10; Varsity Club 11,12.

JOSEPH FUTRELL

OBERT EDWARD GALLOWAY
espians 11,12; Campus Life 10; Helm Staff 12; Debate Club "Mame"; "Teahouse of the August Moon"; "Inherit the nd"; Geography Club 10; Radio Club 11, treas., 12.

ONALD WINN GAMMON
lip, Hip, Hooray"; "J.B."; "The Bald Soprano".

N HUDSON GARY
riner Band 10,11; Regional Band 10,11; SCA rep. 10; Guid- ce Ass't. 12; Powderpuff Basketball 10,11; All Va. Band 11; IS 11,12.

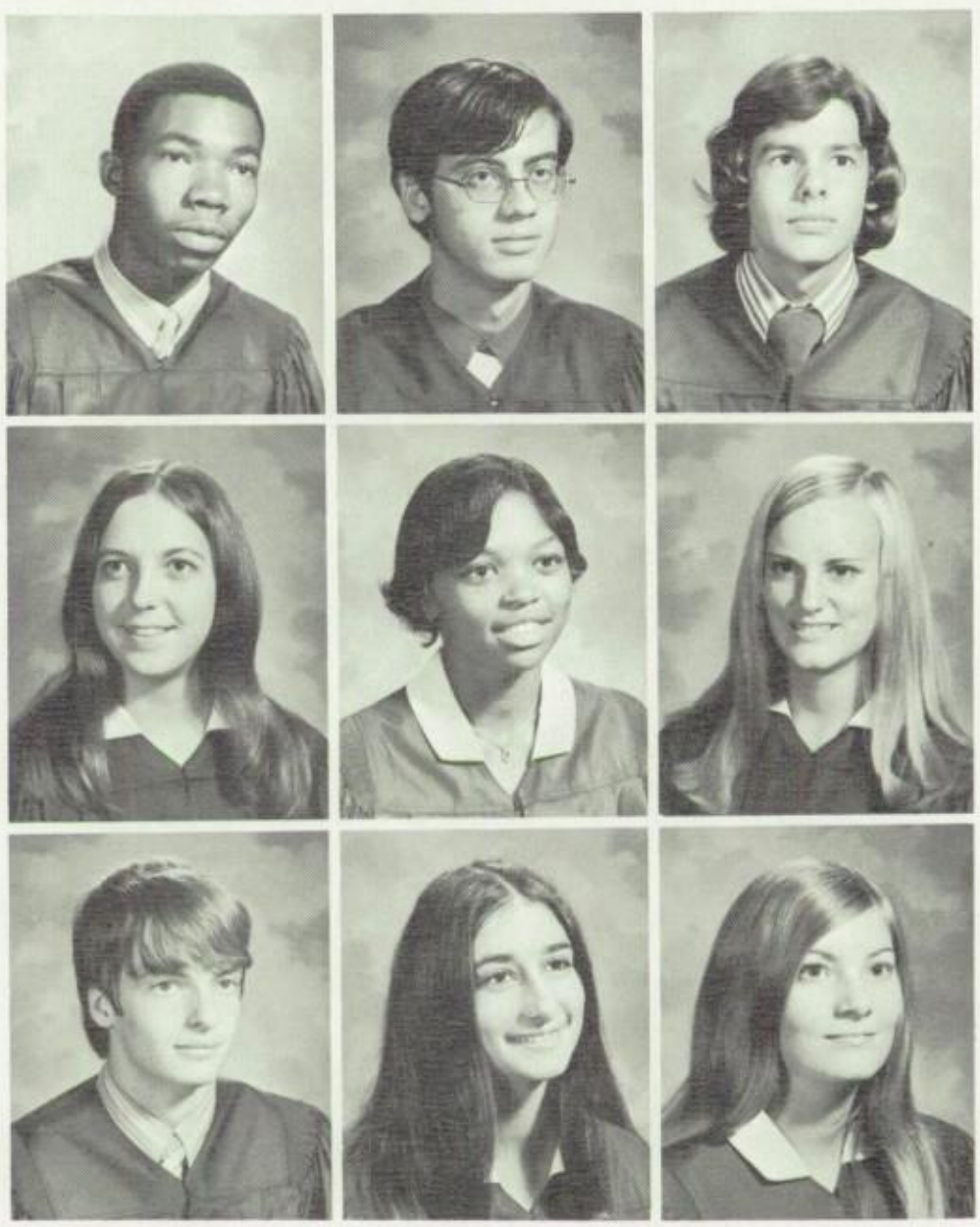
GELA DORIS GATLING
jorette 10,11,12; GRA 10,11,12.

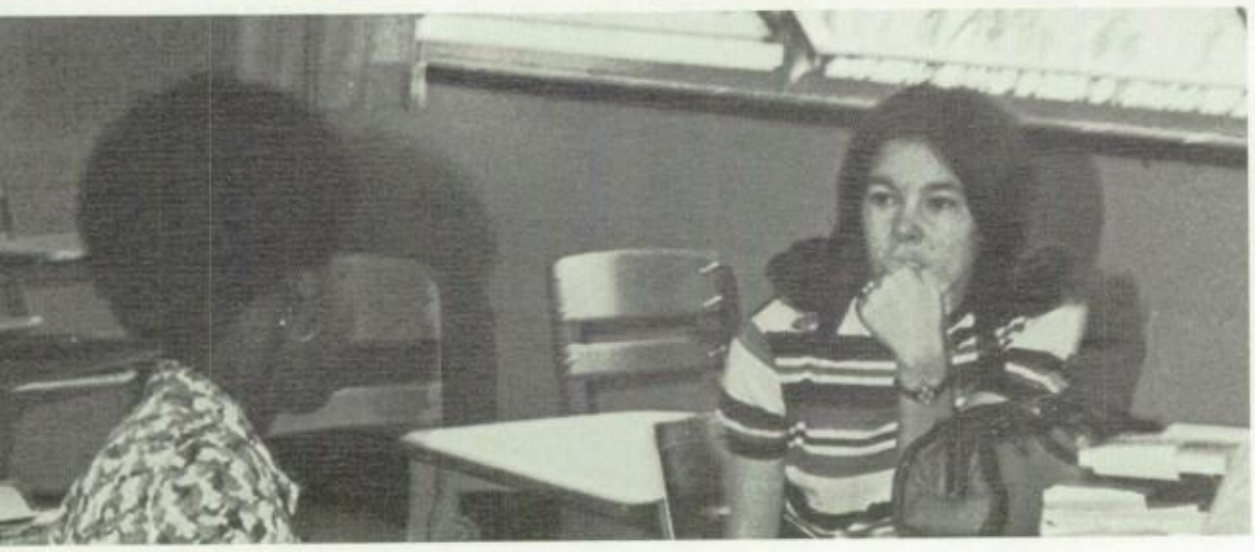
TSY JANE GAW
l's Hockey 10,11; Class Council 10; Campus Life 12; NHS 12; FHA 10,11, chapter pres., district vice-pres., state hist., t'l. treas. Spanish Club 10,11.

OBERT LEE GEMMILL
ECA 12; Geography Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; Cross ountry 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11; Mariner Band 10,11,12; orkshop Band 11; Varsity Club 10,11.

ZANNE GEORGALAS
anish Club 10,11; Office Ass't. 12; Drill Team 11,12.

ATTI GIBBONS





Just like a real secretary, Carolyn Harris diligently types a seven page manuscript.

Sylvia Alston tries to calm Susan Mahaffy after one of Mrs. Smith's difficult tests.

Measure for measure, Keith Jones directs the A Cappello choir in the Christmas assembly.

Gibbs — Harris

DONNA JO GIBBS
DECA 10,12.

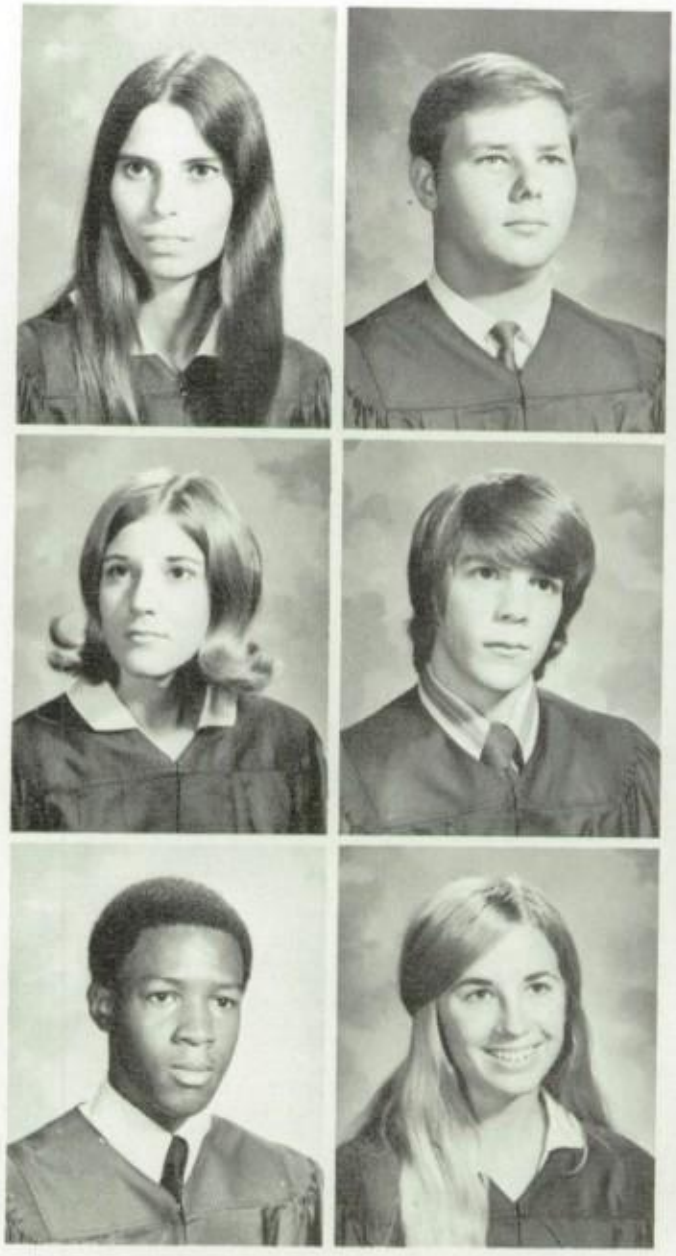
BENJAMIN GIBBS
Thespians 11; Guidance ass't. 11; Library ass't. 11; Drama Club 10, sec., 11, pres.

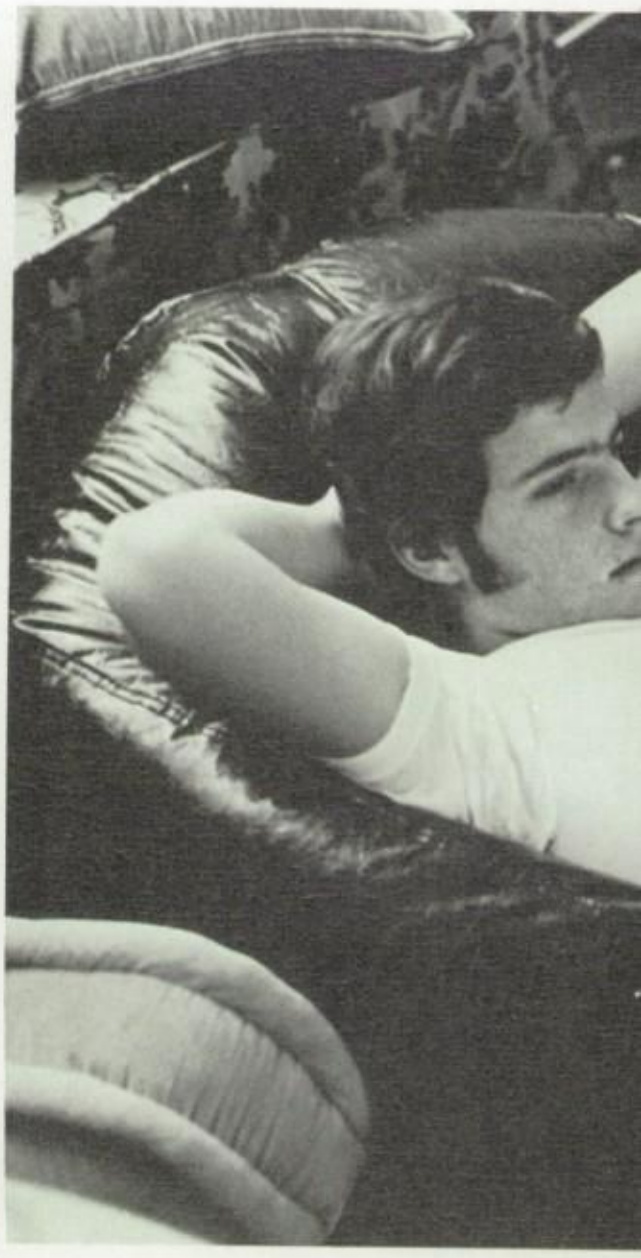
CATHERINE THERESA GILMAN

WALTER ROBERT GIVENS

JERRY EMANUEL GOLDEN

PATRICIA RANDOLPH GOODSON
Keyettes 11,12; Pep Comm. 10, co-chairman, 11, chairman; Majorette 10,11,12; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Regional Band 11,12; SCA rep. 10,11,12; "Mame"; NHS 11,12.





RICHARD DEWEY GOULD

ROBERT ALEXANDER GRANGER
Spanish Club 10,11; SCA rep. 11; Chess Club 11.

VICKI JO GRANGER
Girl's Track 10,11; Class Council 12; Class Rep. Hist. 12; Homecoming Court 10,11; Drill Team 10,11.

ELLEN SUE GRAY
DECA 12, sec.; French Club 10; Majorette 10.

ERIC CRAIG GREEN
Radio Club 10,11; German Club 10,11; Outdoor Track 12; Wrestling 10; Varsity Club 12; Chess Club 10.

VIRGINIA CAROL GREEN

Once in America, Carlos Mejia learns how to live and look relaxed like a real Virginian.

Janet Nelson and Zetta Short practice use of the adding machine in stenography class.

DEBORA KAYE GREGG

DAVID ERNEST GREGORY
Football 10; Library Ass't. 11; Campus Life 11; Office Ass't. 12; Woodshop Ass't. 10,11.

MARTHA LEE GRIBBLE
Guidance Ass't. 12; A Capella Choir 10, sec. 11, vice-pres. 12; Regional Chorus 11; All-State Chorus 11.

ROSA ELIZABETH GRIER

DAVID TIMOTHY GRIMES

PHYLLIS DARLENE GRIMES
Girl's Basketball 11; Mariner Band 12; Co-Captain of Majorettes 10,11; SCA Rep. 10,11; Office Ass't. 12; Y-Teens 10,11; GRA 10; Pep Comm. 11; French Club 10.

TERESA ANA GUARDIA
Office Ass't. 12; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 10; Pep Comm. 10; Spanish Club 10,11.

CAROL ANN GULBRANSON
DECA 10,11.

BRUCE ANTHONY HAKE
NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Windjammer Staff 11,12; Helm Staff, Poetry Ed. 12; SCA Rep. 11; Class Council 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; "Inherit the Wind," "Bury the Dead," "Teahouse of the August Moon"

ROBIN LYNN HANCOCK
Art Club 10; Pep Comm. 10; Drill Team 12.

WILLIAM RAYMOND HARDY
Pep Comm. 11,12; Baseball 10,11; Cross Country 10; Indoor and Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Football 10; SCA Rep. 10,11; Library Ass't. 11; Male Chorus 10,11; Trojanic Times 11.

JAMES LLOYD HARGRAVES
Art Club 10; Hobby Club 10,11; Cross Country 10,11; Indoor and Outdoor Track 10,11.

DEBORAH MARIE HARLOW
Spanish Club 10; Drill Team 10,11.

JOHNNIE T. HARRINGTON
Mariner Band 10,11.

ENORA HARRIS
FHA 10, sec.; Pep Comm. 10,11; French Club 10; SCA 10; Guidance Ass't. 12.

Harris-Hudgins

Last night's homework is being finished in the conducive atmosphere of the cafeteria.

Warm-up is a serious task for Joe Mills. He releases the ball with a precautious aim.

A careful choice from the paperback library brings Christine Jackson hours of enjoyment.

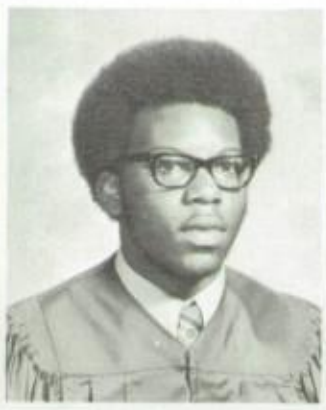
CAROLYN YVONNE HARRIS

THOMAS MARK HARRISON
Classics Club 12; Maroon Band 8; Grenadier Band 9,10,11; Football 10; Baseball 10.

PATRICIA GAIL HARTZOG

MARVIN LEROY HARVILLE
Pep Comm. 10,11; French Club 10,11; Viking Band 8,9,10,11, 12; Baseball 10.

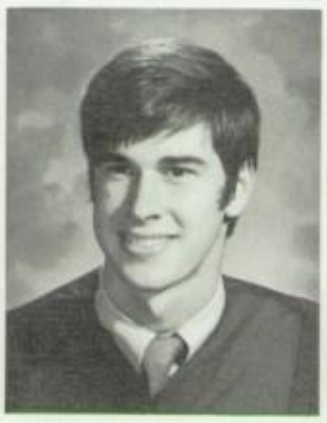
RONALD LEE HATCHETT
Key Club 10,11,12, pres.; German Club 10; Student Advisory Comm. 11,12; Ring Comm. 11; Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Class Officer 11, pres.; Varsity Club 11,12.



STEVEN LaMAR HATCHETT
Art Club 10,11; FBLA 10; FTA 11,12; Pep Comm. 10; Leadership Club 10; Hobby Club 10,11; Photography Club 11; SCA Officer 12, Parl.; Library Ass't. 10,11; Mirror Staff 10,11.

WILLIAM STEPHEN HAYWOOD III
Golf 9,10,11.

DONALD LARRY HAZELWOOD.



BRENDA KAY HERNDON
SCA Rep. 10,11; Class Council 11; Guidance Assistant 11.

BARBARA ANNE HEYWOOD
Health Careers 10; French Club 10; "Barefoot Bag".

PATRICIA ROSE HIGGINS
AFS 10; Radio Club 10,11; Science Club 10; Mariner Band 12; Plough Staff, exchange ed. 10, poetry ed. 11; Debate Club 10; Chess Club sec. 10.

DEBORAH ANN HIXSON
Foreign Exchange Student 11; FTA 11; Forensics Team 12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; SCA District Delegate 10,11; Class Pres. 10; Class Parl. 11,12; JV Cheerleader 10.

BONNIE ANN HOLLINGSWOTTH
VICA 11,12.

MARY FRANCES HOLLIFIELD
DECA 10; Art Asst. 11.

KENNETH PARIS HOLT
Forensics 10,11; Boy's Chorus 10; "Inherit the Wind," "Elijah".

FREDERICK JOHN THOMAS HORNE III
JV Football 10.

JOAN LORI HORNE
Earle Staff 11; Planning Comm. 12; Prom Comm. Chair. 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; NHS 11,12.

DEBRA ANN HORRELL

PEGGY AMELIA HORTON
Girl's Basketball 10; Student-Faculty Basketball 11; Stunt Night 12; Drill Team 10,11, co-capt. 12.

DON ROYALL HOUSTON

ALE CHIA ANN HOWARD
Keyettes 10,11,12; French Club 10; VICA 12; NHS 10,11,12.

EUGENE HOWARD
DECA 11; Football 11.

EDWARD LEE HUDGINS, JR.
Typhoon Band 10,11; Christopher Newport Society 11; SCA Rep. 10.

SHERRY CHARMAINE HUDGINS
Vice-Pres. 11; 12, Homecoming Court 11, Cheerleader 10; 11; 12 Head; Keyettes 10;11;12, French Club 10;11;12, Girl's State 11, Christopher Newport Society 11, Ring Comm. 11, Beacon Staff.

Hudson-Justice

RENEE HUDSON

ERNESTINE IDETTE HUMPHREY

GREGG HUNT
Golf, 10,12; Varsity Club 12.

JOY ELIZABETH HYATT
Spanish Club 10; Girls' Basketball 10; Girls' Track 10; SCA Rep. 11 (alt.), 12; Library Asst. 11; Archery Team 11; Powder-puff Basketball 12.

JUDITH WARREN IRVING
Geo. Club 11; SCA Rep. (alt.) 12; Guidance Ass't. 12; Campus Life 10.

CHRISTINE JACKSON
DECA 10; Girl's Basketball 12; Youth for Christ 10,11,12; GRA 10.

EDNA RUTH JACKSON
FHA 10; Drama Club 10.

SOLOMON JACKSON
Art Club 10,11; VICA 10,11; Guidance Ass't 10,11.

KAREN YVONNE JACOBS
Pep Comm. 10; French Club 10; Girls' Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11; Guidance Ass't. 12.

DAVID JOEL JAMERSON

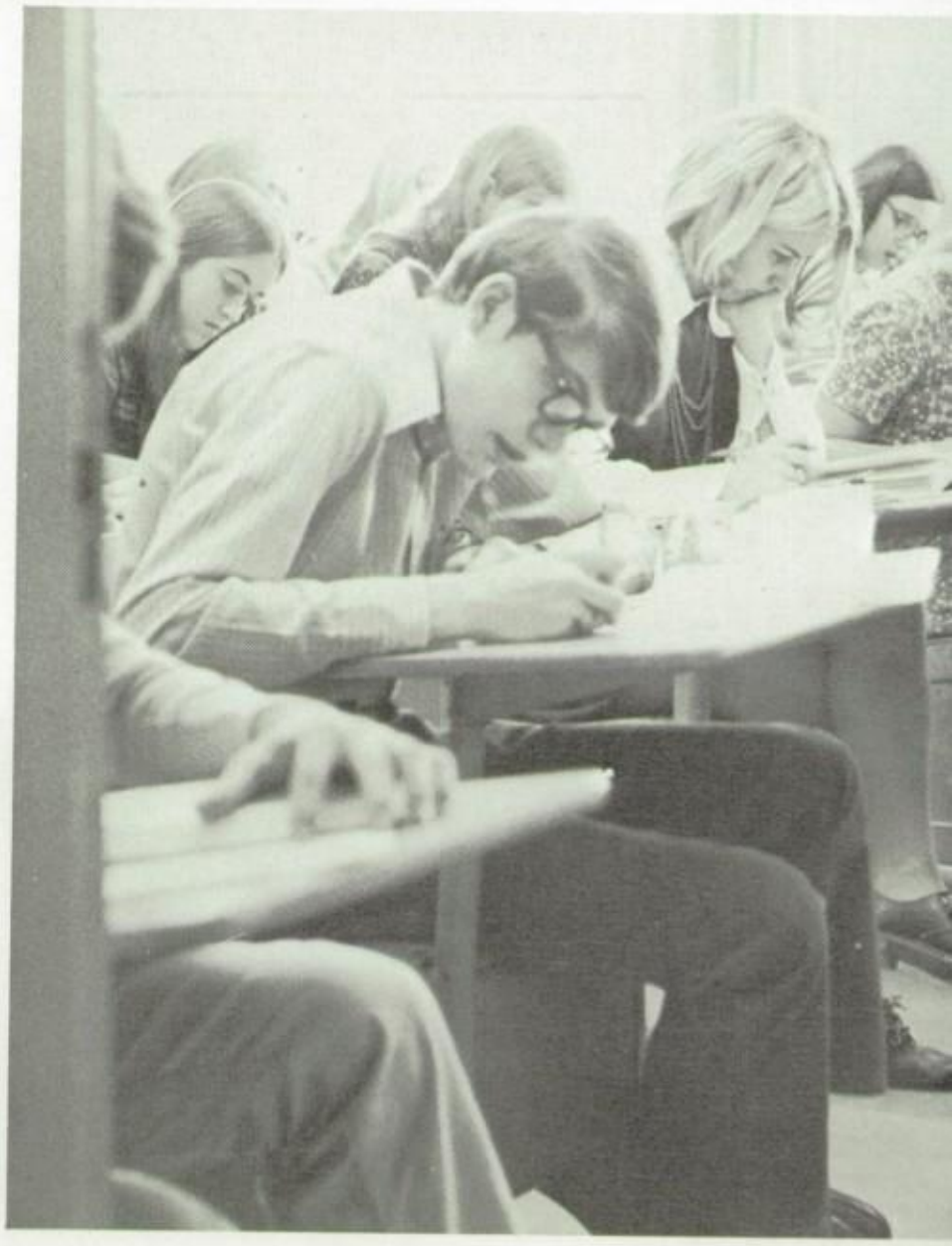
LARRY CORNELIUS JOHNSON

MOSES M. JOHNSON

ROBERT F. JOHNSON II
FBLA 11; Outdoor Track 11; Indoor Track 11; Library Ass't. 10; NHS 11,12.

RODNEY ALAN JOHNSON

ALONZO JOHN JOHNSTON
DECA 12; Wrestling 10; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Soccer 10.



Vickie Bryan's relaxed perusal of a library magazine reflects her noiseless isolation.

Concentration is mirrored in the tense atmosphere as seniors struggle to finish a test.

MERRILY CAROL JOHNSTONE
Keyettes 12; French Club 10; Mariner Band 11; Stage Band 11; Prom Chairman 11; NHS 11,12; Helm Staff 10,11,12.

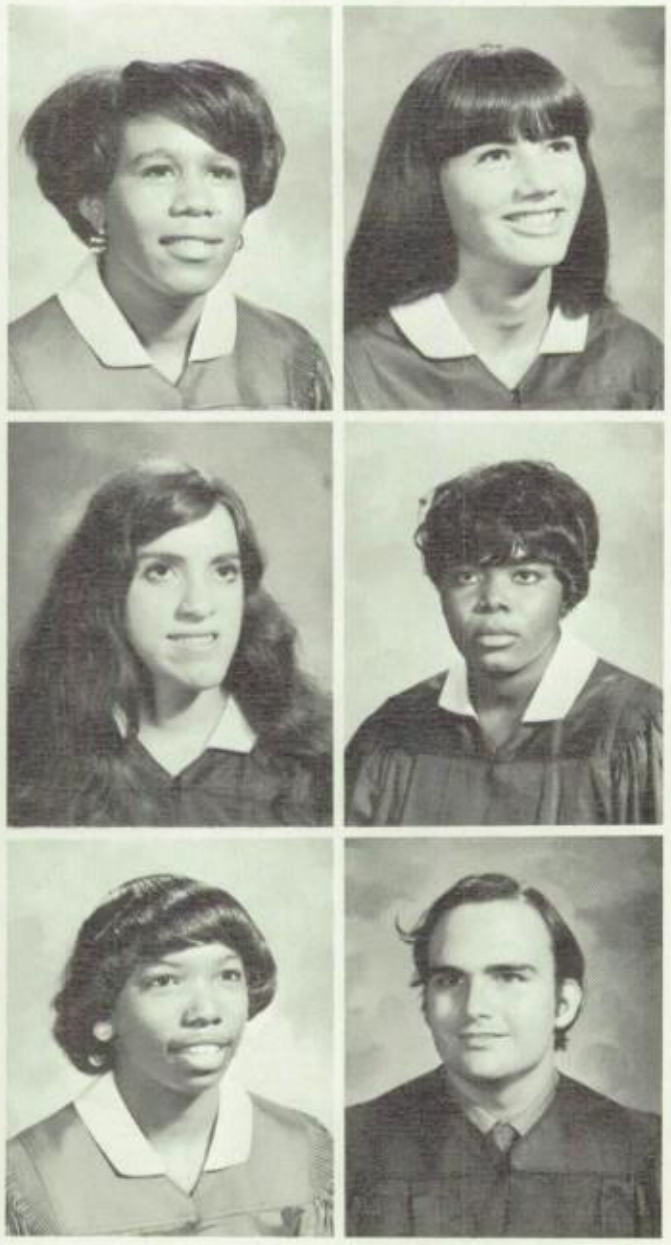
BETTY LaVERNE JONES

BOBBY L. JONES
Indoor Track 10; Basketball 10; Football 10,11; Campus Life 10,11,12.

DENISE RENE JONES
Girls' Basketball 10; Vikings Band 10,11; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Y-Teens 10,11; Pep Comm. 10,11; French Club 10; SCA Executive Board 11.

KEITH WINDER JONES
"Steadfast Tin Soldier"; "Mame"; A Cappella 11,12; Regional Chorus 11,12; All State Chorus 11; Madrigals 11; Stunt Night 11,12.

PATRICIA JONES



SERESSA ELIZABETH JONES
Y-Teens 10.

THERESA LEE JONES
SCA rep. 10; Drama Club 10; "Up the Down Staircase"; "Winnie The Pooh"; Pep Comm. 10,11,12; German Club 10, vice-pres.; JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12.

JULIA MAE JORDON
Hi-Y 10,11,12, pres.; Science Club 11,12; Girls' Track 10; Library Ass't. 11.

PATRICIA ANN JOYNER
FHA 10; Pep Comm. 10,11; French Club 10; Girls' Basketball 10,11; SCA rep. 10; Guidance Ass't. 12; Y-Teens 10,11,12; Windjammer Staff 11.

SHELIA ANN JOYNER

TIMOTHY HURST JUSTICE
Key Club 11,12; Radio Club 10,11, vice-pres.; A Cappella Chorus 11,12; Regional Chorus 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Quill And Scroll 12; Helm Staff 10,11,12; "Inherit the Wind"; "Teachouse of the August Moon"; "Mame".

Keller — Logan

Hoping that the ball goes in, Linda Mosser consults Steph Steinback on her thoughts.

Class valedictorian Patty Morris takes time to correct one of her few typing mistakes.

"ICT is fun," thinks Susan Mahffy, on the days when you don't have to do any problems.

PAULA LOUISE KELLER
FTA 10,11; Pep Comm. 10,11; Spanish Club 11; French
10.

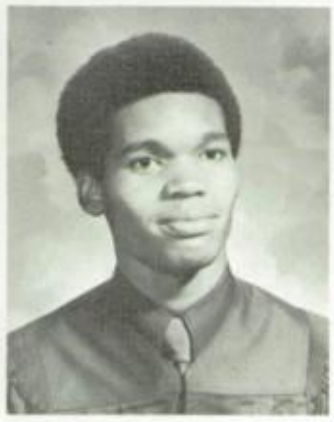
ARLENE DELORES KELLY
DECA 10; FTA 11; Basketball 11; Baseball 11; Majorette 10

PATRICK JOSEPH KELLY

JAMES ALLEN KING
Cross Country 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Ind
Track 10,11,12.

STEPHEN BARTLEY KING
Latin Club 10,11; A Cappella 10,11,12; Madrigal Singers 1
Varsity Baseball 11,12; JV Baseball 10; Varsity Basketball 1
Basketball 10; Boy's Chorus 12.

GARNETT EDWARD KIRBY



LINDA ELIZABETH KLIEWER
Keyettes 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; SCA Exec. Council
SCA rep. 10,11; Class Pres. 12; NHS 11,12; GRA 11, vice-p
Girl's State 11; Student-Faculty Advisory Council 11,12;
Comm. 12.

SANDRA KAY KNIES
AFS 11; FTA 12; Pep Comm. 11; French Club 11; GRA 11.

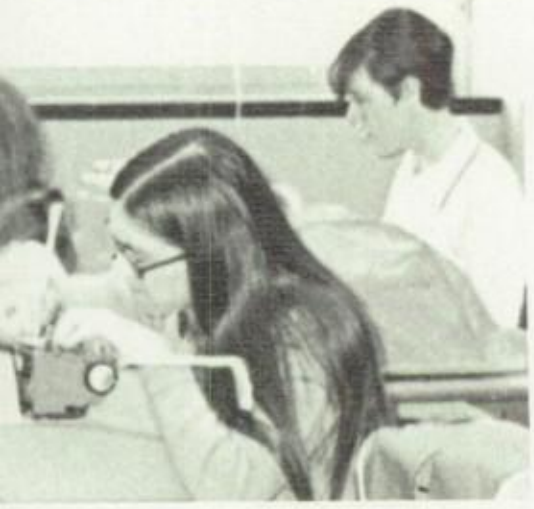
ROLAND HAYES KNIGHT

RONALD KNIGHT
Health Careers 11; Pep Comm. 10,11,12; Math Club
Baseball 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 1
12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Chess Club 11; Wrestling 1
Workshop Band 10,11,12.

NOEL PATRICK KORNETT
Radio Club 11,12, pres.; Boy's State 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12

FREIDA-BETH KERCHER

DEBORAH ANN LAWSON
AFS 10; Basketball 10; Baseball 10; GRA 10.



MAS WILLMORE LAWSON
cs Club 10,11,12.

ILEEN ANN LEDBETTER
A 10,11,12.

THIA ROSE LEE
ens 10,11,12; FHA 10; FTA 10; Pep Comm. 12; French
10,11; Social Studies Club 12.

ATHAN E. LERNER
ner Band 10,11,12; Band Council 12; Stage Band 10,11,12;
onal Band 11; Boys' Chorus 12; Workshop Band 10,12;
nsula Symphonic Youth Orchestra 12; A Cappella Choir

BARA ANN JONES

ERLY ANN LEWIS

TY DIANE LEWIS
eens 10,11; Drama Club 10; V.I.C.A. 12.

ES HAROLD LEWIS
A 10,11,12.

RA JOETTE LEWIS
s' Basketball 10,11; SCA Rep. 10; GRA 10,11,12; Powder-
Basketball 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11.

'HANIE LEWIS
lth Careers, Reporter 12; Girls' Basketball 10; Girls' Cho-
10,11.

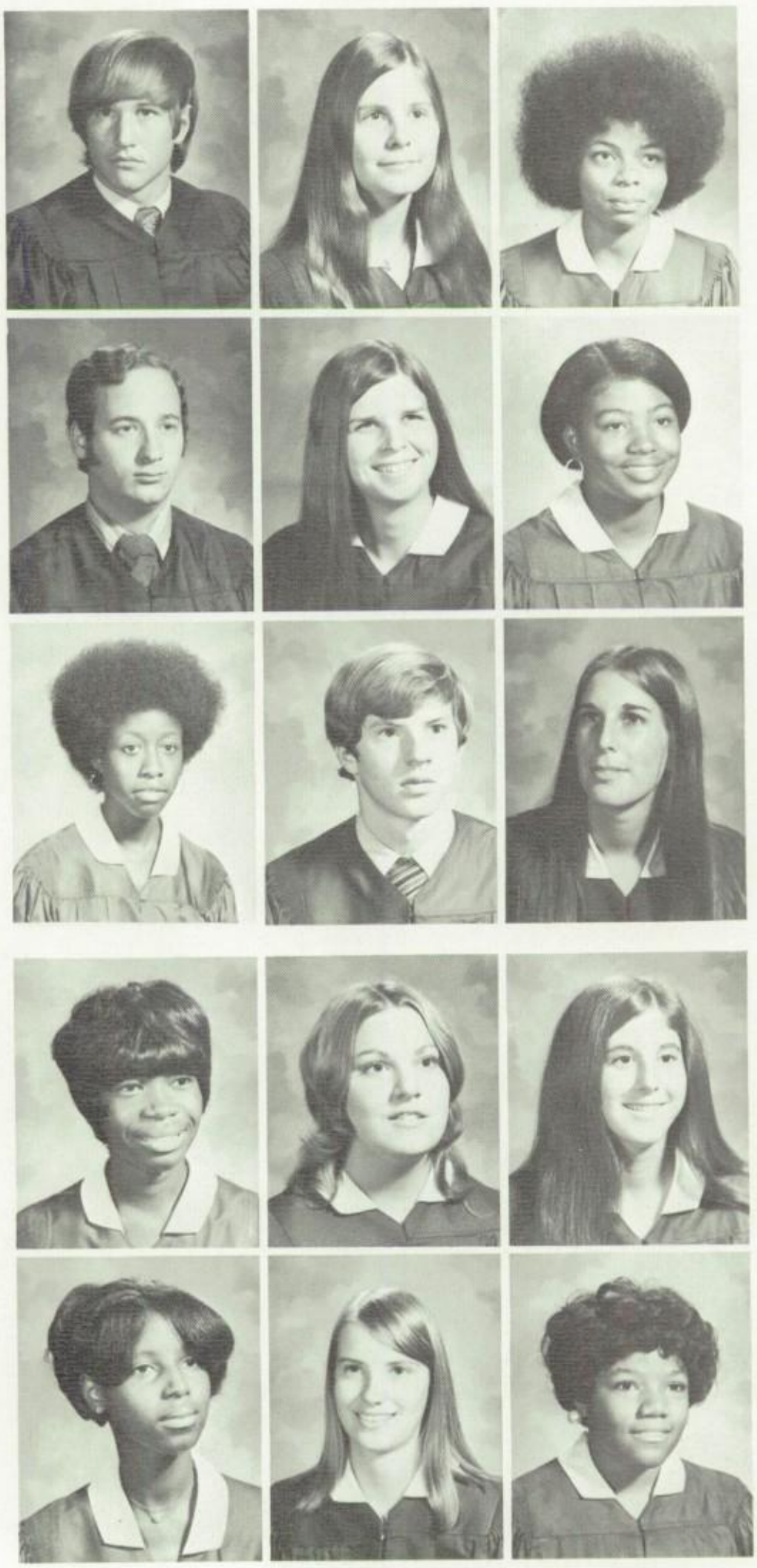
NNA GAY LIETZKE
orette 10,11; Regional Band 11; SCA Rep. 11; Class Coun-
0,12; NHS 11,12; DECA 12, Recording Sec.; A. AFS 10,11;
10,11; French Club 10,11, Corresponding Sec.

ESA JOAN LINK
ce Ass't. 12; Girls' Chorus 10,11; Spanish Club 10.

A WILLIEMAE LIPKINS

RLA VONZELLA LIVINGSTON
s' Basketball 10,11,12; Girls' Hockey 11,12; Girls' Track 10,
2; GRA 10,11, president 12; Forensics 12.

ERIE REBECCA LOGAN
Rep. 12; Pep Comm. 10,11; Socials Studies Club 11.



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ROSEANNE LOUGHRAN
Pep Comm. 11; Ski Club 11.

AMIE MADELINE LOWE
Track 10; Science Fair Delegate 10,11; AFS 11; Geography Club 10,11; FTA 10,11; French Club 10,11; Classics Club 12; Science Club 10,11,12.

PHILLIP E. LUCAS
Mariner Band 12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Regional Band 11; SCA rep. 10; Class Council 10,11,12; Class treas. 12; Drama Club 11; "In White America"; "Get Smart"; Spanish Club 10.

VIDA DENISE LUNSFORD
Y-Teens 11,12; DECA 10,11,12; Pep Comm. 10.

ROBERT ROLAN LYNCH, JR.
Football 10,11; SCA rep. 11,12; Class Council 12; Varsity Club 11.

JACQUELINE LYNCH
FHA 10,11; FBLA 10; Math Club 10; GRA 10.

CYNTHIA ANN LYONS
FTA 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. Co-Chairman 11.

MINNIE DONNELL LYONS
Basketball 10,11; Annual Staff 11; "Sound of Music" 10; VOT 12; Girl's Chorus 10, pres. 11

SUSAN ANN MAHAFFY
SCA Comm. Chairman 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Science Fair Delegate 12; Lab Ass't. 11; Annual Staff 11, Layout Editor; NHS 11,12; FTA 10,11; Math Honor Society 11,12; Science Club 11, sec., 12; VICA 12.

BRUCE LEE MALMAT
Math Club 11, vice-pres. 12; Math Honor Society 12.

DEBORAH ANN MANGUM
SCA rep. 12; Class Council 12; Science Fair Delegate 10,12; Pep Comm. 10,11; Prom Decorations Comm. Chairman 12.

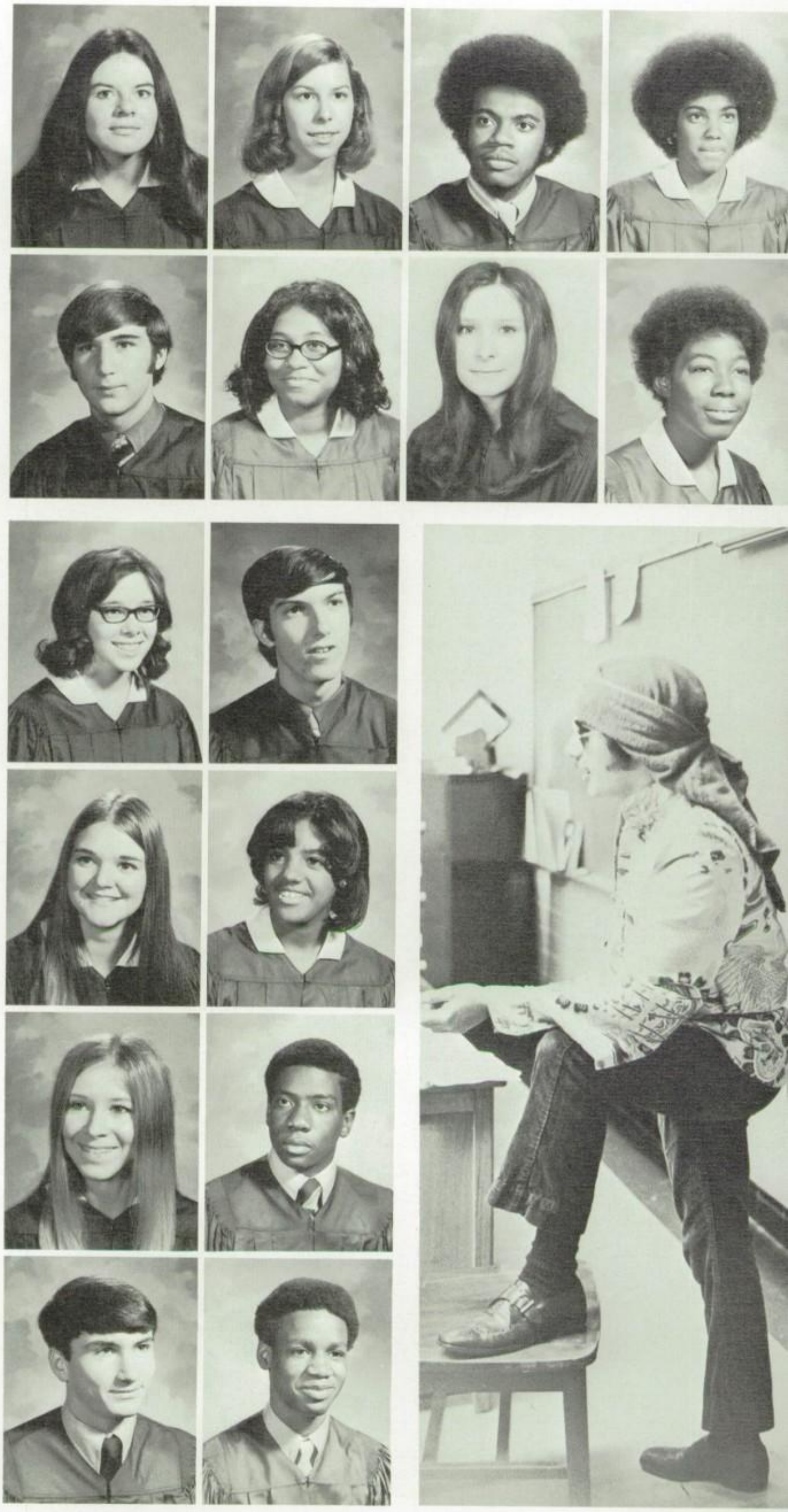
DIANA THERESA MANLEY
SCA rep. 10,11; FHA 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Girl's Culture Club 11; GRA 10.

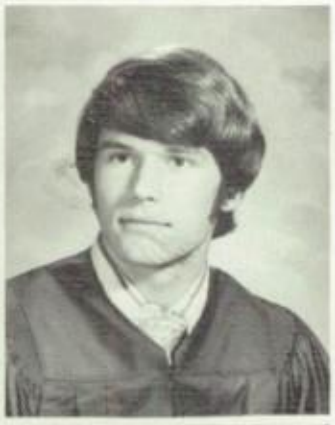
ESTELLA LOUISE MARTIN
Tri-Hi-Y 10, treas. 11; VOT 12.

ROY MATHIS, JR.
Cadet Band; Mariner Band; Stage Band.

GARY MITCHELL MATTHEWS
Office Ass't. 12.

KEVIN ALLEN MAYO
Industrial Arts Club 10.

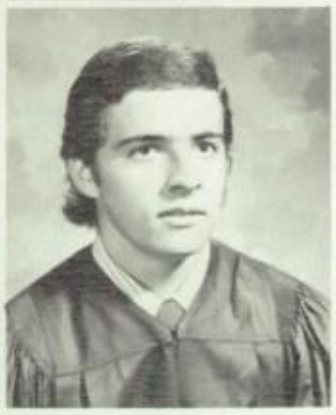




WENDY LEE McCOY
Girl's Basketball 10,11,12; Girl's Hockey 10; Girl's Tennis 10, 11,12; Science Fair Delegate 10,11; Powderpuff Basketball 10; Geography Club 10,11; Volleyball 10,11,12.

JANET M. McCUBBINS
AFS 11; FTA 11.

ALVIN J. McGLOHN
Wrestling 10,11, co-captain 12; Football 11; SCA Rep. 10,11; Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 10.



VICKI LYN McKEE
Keyettes 10, sec. 11; Miss WHS 11; SCA Rep. 11; Class Council 10,11; Prom Comm. chairman 11; Class Officer 10, sec.; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11; "Up the Down Stircase"; Thespians 10,11; Math Club 10, vice-pres. 11.

AUDREY L. MEADOWS
Health Careers 10,11; VICA 12; Nurse Ass't. 11; Library Ass't. 10,11.

CARLOS MEJIA
SCA Honorary Member; AFS Foreign Exchange Student 12; Spanish Club 12.

MARGIE MARIE MELTON

CHERYL LYNN MESIC
Library Ass't. 11; Health Careers 10,11; Pep Comm. 10,11; VICA 12.

Swashbuckling Lord Byron came to visit an English class in the person of Russ Felch.

One of Ferguson's wrestlers, Joel Monteith, anticipates his strategy in his next match.

When typing copy for the '72 Annual, Linda Kliewer spends most of her time on errors.

JANICE LEA MEYER
Guidance Ass't. 12; NHS 11,12; Math Club 12.

DARLENE MICKENS
DECA 12; Black Humanities 11.

GWENDOLYN MILLER

JAMES MILLER

JAMES JULIAN MILLER
Varsity Football 11.

NANCY CARNES MILLER
I.C.T. 12; Girl's Chorus 11.

SUSAN MARGARET MILLER
SCA Rep. 10,11; Class Council 10,11; Prom Comm. chair. 11; Drama Club 10; Windjammer Staff 11,12; Health Careers 10; French Club 10.

DAVID CHARLES MITCHELL
DECA 12; Latin Club 11.

JULIA CLARE MITCHELL
Cadet Band 10; Mariner Band 11; Regional Band 10,11; All-Va. Band 11; Jr. Marshall 11; NHS 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; French Club 10.

JOHN THOMAS MITCHELL

DEBORAH M. MLADEK
Library Ass't 11; Earle Staff 10,11; Health Careers 10; VOT 12.

MARGARET ANN MOLZHON
Library Ass't. 12; Girl's Chorus 11.

PATRICIA JANE MONAHAN
DECA 10, treas.; VICA 12; Girl's Volleyball 10.

JOEL R. MONTEITH, JR.
Boy's Tennis 10,11; Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10,11; SCA Rep. 10; Varsity Club 11,12; NHS 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Science Club 11, vice-pres. 12.

JAMES B. MONTGOMERY, JR.
Football 10; Windjammer Staff 12; AFS 12.

CLIFTON MOORE
Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10,12; Art Club 10,11.

Most seniors, especially those in corners, find something to laugh about in English.

Bored with the business of caps and gowns, Tommy Eurie endures being measured.

CRAIG E. MOORE
JV Baseball 9,10; Varsity Baseball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12.

RONNIE LEWIS MOORE
Baseball 10,11; Outdoor Track 12; Indoor Track 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Band 10; Class Council 11; Varsity Club 12; NHS 10,11,12.

VICKIE GAY MOORE

DANIEL CAREY MORGAN
German Club 11; Outdoor Track 10; Indoor Track 10; JV Football 10; Varsity Club 11,12.

PATRICIA HESS MORRIS

LINDA SUSAN MOSSER
Basketball 11; Office Ass't 11,12; Drama Club 10; "Up the Down Staircase"; Pep Comm. 10,11.

JOHN H. MULLEN
Hi-Y 10,11; Cross Country 12; Outdoor Track 12; Indoor Track 12; Band 10; Class Council 10,11; Office Ass't 12; Varsity Club 11,12.

LARRY FRANKLIN MUNN
Baseball 10,11; Wrestling 10,11; Varsity Club 11; NHS 11,12.

WENDY GAYLE MURPHY
Quill and Scroll 11; Warwick Staff 11; Pep Comm. 10; Math Club 11; Gymnastics 10,11.

NANCY GAYLE NAURATH

As it is plain to see, Senior class council meetings are well-run by Ruler Linda Kliewer.

Class Council member Debbie Mangum meditates on last minute Senior activities.

JANET PATRICIA NELSON
Keyettes 11,12; Band 10,11; Mariner Band 12; Stage Band 10, 11.

FOTINA TINA NIKITAS
SCA Rep.

BETH ANN OAKLEY

JAMES FRANCIS O'DONNELL, JR.
Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 11; SCA Rep. 11; Key Club 10,11, sec. 12.

DEBRA ANN PAGAN
SCA Rep. 12; Class Council 12; Drama Club 12; "Inherit the Wind;" Spanish Club 10; Geo. Club 10.

ROSS ANDERSON PAGE
JV Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11,12.

NORRIS L. PAIGE, JR.
Class Council 11.

CHRISTOPHER R. PAPILE
Baseball 11,12; SCA Rep. 10; Football 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11.

DEBRA LEE PARKER
DECA 11,12; FHA 10; Pep Comm. 10,11; French Club 10; Office Ass't 11.

DEBORAH CHRISTINE PARSON
Pep Comm. 10; GRA 10.

JOHN L. PATTERSON

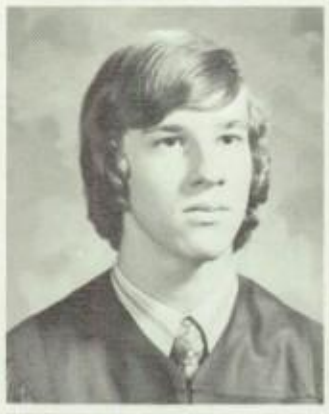
FREDRICK A. PENFIELD
Hi-Y 10, vice-pres., 11; Homeroom pres. 11; Golf 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

DEBRA RANEE PERRY
Pep Club sec., 11; Va. All-State Chorus 12; Regional Chorus 11,12; Va. Girl's State 11; Student Affairs Comm. chair. 11,12; Ring Comm. chair. 11,12; Homecoming Court 11; SCA Pres. 12; Mariner Staff 12; SCA Rep. 10,11.

ROSA MARIE PERRY
FTA 12; Pep Comm. 10,11; Science Club 10,11; Forensics 12; SCA Rep. 10,11; Class Sec. 12.

GAYE VERONICA PERSON

CYNTHIA MAY PIPP
AFS 10; Radio Club 11; Pep Comm. 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Science Club 10; SCA reporter-historian 12; Office Ass't. 12; Drama Club 11; Windjammer Staff 11,12; Helm Staff 11; "Mame".



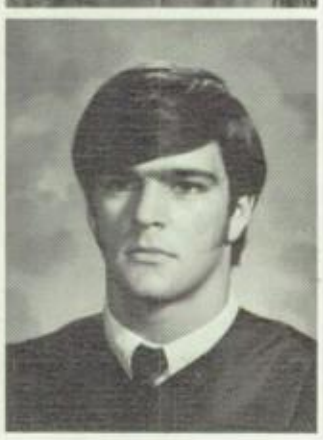
STEPHEN CHRISTIAN POCILUYKO
Mariner Band 10,11; "Mame" 11; "Teahouse of the August Moon" 11.

CYNTHIA ANN POE
SCA Rep. 10; Class Council 10; Office Ass't. 12.

CHARLES LARRY POPE
Hi-Y 10, sec. treas. 11.

RHONA FERN PRICE
Geography Club 10, treas. 11; Keyettes 10, sec. 11,12; Basketball 12; Hockey 12; Tennis 10,11,12; Mariner Band 10,11; SCA rep. 12; GRA 10,11,12; Powderpuff Basketball 10,11; NHS 11, 12.

DONNA LYNN PRIVETTE
Windjammer Staff 12; Helm Staff 10,11,12; Geography Club 10; Keyettes 12; Concert Choir 11; A Cappella Choir 12.



MICHAEL PAUL PRUNTY
Baseball 10; Basketball 10; SCA rep. 12; Class Council 12; Chorus 10; Drama Club 10; "Mame" 11; Concert Choir 11; A Capella Choir 12.

FRIZELL PUGH

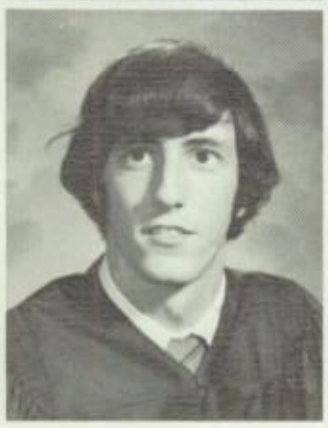
STARNELL YVONNE PULLEY

MICHAEL RAY RADCLIFFE
Outdoor and Indoor Track 10,11; Guidance Ass't 11; Office Ass't 11; Youth for Christ 10,11,12; Pep Comm. 10,11.

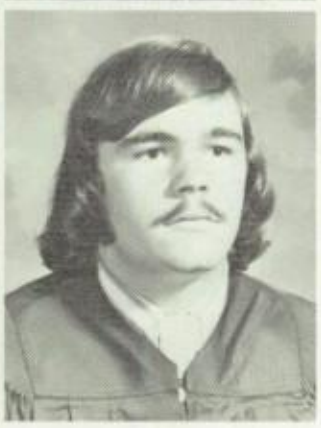
ANNE LOUISE RAINEY
Gymnastics 10; Girl's Basketball 10; A Capella Choir 12.

JEANNETTE RALPH
SCA Rep. 11; RGA 10; Modern Dance, sec. 10; DECA 11,12; FTA 10, sec. 11.

MARCIA LYNNE RAWLS
AFS 10; A Capella 10,11,12; Madrigals 10; Regional Chorus 11, 12.



WILLIAM PRATT RAYFIELD
Basketball 10,11.



LAWRENCE JAMES REDDING IV
Outdoor Track 10,11; Indoor Track 12; Football 10,11, captain 12.

Reed — Saunders

UVA JOYCE VERONICA REED
Debate Club 10; Young Republicans 10; Plough Staff 11.

STEVEN WAYNE REYNOLDS

DON CASTRO RHONE
Pep Comm. 10; Orchestra 10; Football 10,11; Golf 10; Outdoor Track 10,11; Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10,11; Library Ass't 11.

PATRICIA ANN RICE
FTA 11; VICA 12; Culture Club 11; Girl's Basketball 10; Girl's Baseball 10; A Capella 12.

CLARENCE RICHARDSON

LARRY DONELL RICHARDSON

DONALD CALDWELL RICKER
Outdoor Track 1; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11.

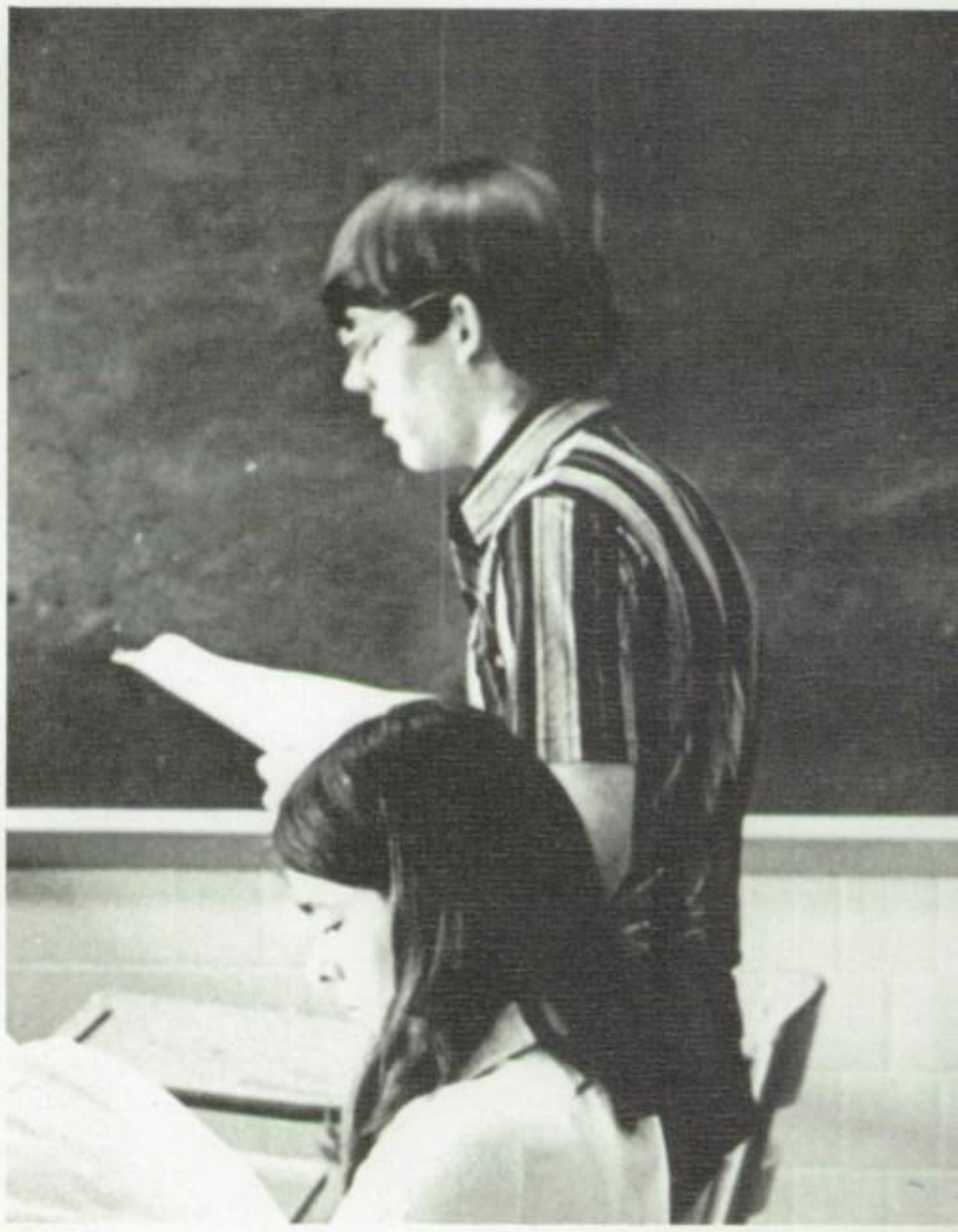
LAWRENCE EDWARD RICKEY
Science Club 11; Football 10.

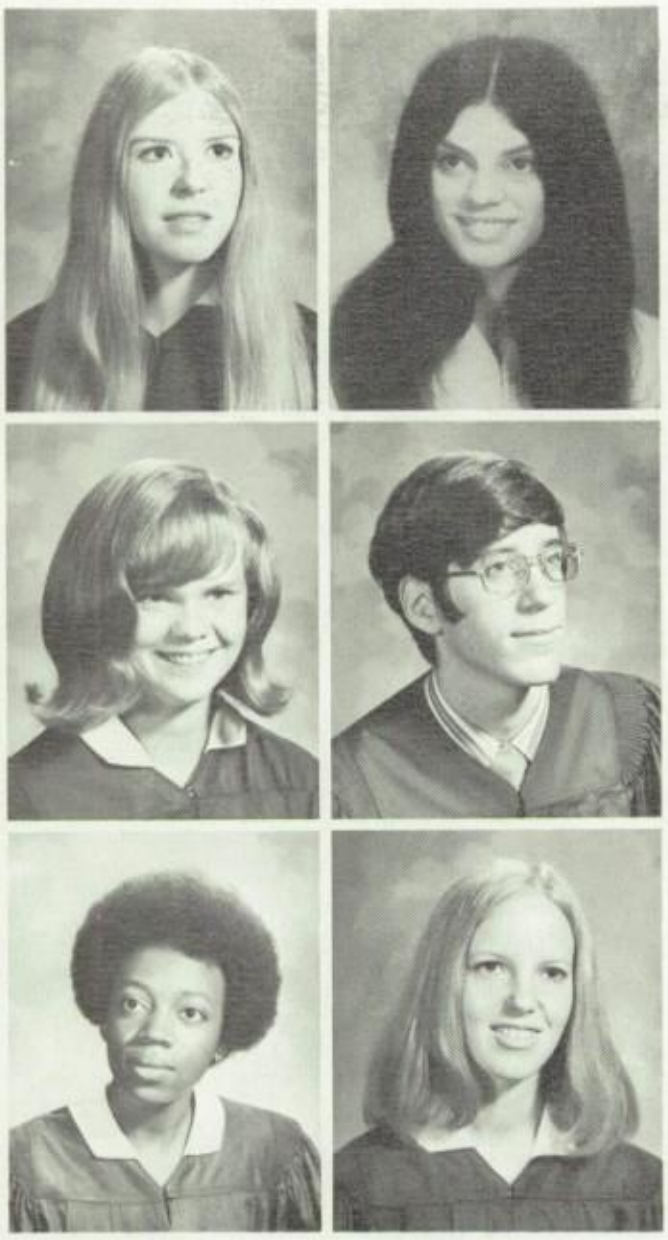
EARL THOMAS RINKES
Paperback Library 12; Indoor Track 11; JV Football 8,9.

Although she appears to be calm, Pat Butts anxiously thinks of the last day of school.

One of the enriching things FHS students do is shown by Larry Pope as he reads his essay.

Steven Bloxom awaits the end of the meeting so he can go and forget a bad day of school.





NANCY ELIZABETH ROATEN

SYLVIA MARIE ROBERSON

DIANE MARIE ROBERTS
DECA 10.

STEVEN KENT ROBERTS

BONITA DELPHINE ROBERTSON

LESLIE DIANE ROGERS
Prom Comm. 11.

NETTIE LYNN ROSENBAUM
FTA 10,11; pres. 12; French Club 10; AFS 10; SCA Representative 10,12; Office Ass't. 12; NHS 11,12.

BARRY WAYNE ROSS
Geography Club 10,11; Mariner Band 10,11; Cadet Band 10.

SHERRI ROTHSTEIN

JENNINGS SEWELL ROWE
Golf 11; Football 10; Library Ass't 11; Varsity Club 11,12; DECA 10,11.

CARL PIAZZA ROY
Outdoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; SCA Representative 10,11; SCA Parlimentarian 11; Varsity Club 11,12.

BEVERLY JOAN RUDY
French Club 10; National Merit of Commendation Council of Outstanding High School Students; SCA Representative 11; Prom Comm. Chairman 11; Helm Staff 10,11,12; "Girl Crazy".

JOHN PRESLEY RUFF
Cross Country 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12.

ISAAC H. RUFFIN JR.
Mariner Band Council; Mariner Band 12; Stage Band 10,11, 12; SCA Representative 10; Chess Club 10,11,12.

STEPHEN L. RUGGLES

ELIZABETH ANN RYDER
Regional Chorus 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Drama Chorus for "Mame"

ELIZABETH ANN SALIBA
Geography Club 10; Forsensics 12; SCA Officer; Thespians 10,11,12; GRA 10; Helm Staff 11,12; Business Manager; "Mame", Ass't. Director; "Overtones", "Teahouse of August Moon", "Inherit the Wind".

THOMAS DANIEL SAUNDERS
German Club 11; 100 Mile Club 10.

Savage — Steinhousen

FRANCES JEAN SAVAGE
Pep Comm. 10; GRA 10,11.

GLENN SAVAGE
Pep Comm. 10; Homeroom pres. 10.

TRACY STEWART SCHELL
Prom Comm. 11; FTA 10,11,12; Pep Comm.

CAROLYN DIANE SCOTT
Quill and Scroll 11,12; Archery Team 11; Windjammer Staff 11; News Editor 12; Keyettes 12; Health Careers Club 10,11; French Club 10; Science Club 11.

RICHARD FARNSWORTH SENEY
Hi-Y 10,11; Student Advisory Council 12; Mariner Band 10,11; Regional Band 10; Class Council 10.

TIMOTHY E. SETTLE

PAMELA V. SHAVERS
Spanish Club 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Sociology Club 11.

LAWRENCE SHAW

SANDRA JOAN SHEETS
Guidance Ass't. 10; FTA 10; Pep Comm. 10; ICT 11, pres. 12.

MICHAEL RAY SHELTON
DECA 11,12.

ROBERT HARDY SHELTON
Baseball 10,12; Basketball 10; NHS 11,12; Key Club 11,12, vice-pres; Hi-Y 10,11,12.

JOLLY KIMBAL SHIELDS
Outdoor Track 10; Indoor Track 10,11; Mariner Band 10,11; Stage Band 10,11; Regional Band 10; SCA Representative 10; Prom Comm. Chairman 11; NHS 11,12; Hi-Y 10, pres., 12; French Club 10,11.

KATHLEEN SHIFLER
ICT 12; Helm Staff 12.

CLAYTON SILVER

ROBERT SIMON
SCA Representative 10,11.

RICHARD McDONALD SLEEMAN
Hi-Y 11; Band Council 12; Pit Band 11; Mariner Band 10,11, 12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Regional Band 12; Geography Club 10.

Senior Class Officers: Rosa Perry, secretary; Linda Kliewer, president; Betsy Wertheimer, vice-president; Phillip Lucas, treasurer.

"I can't eat just one" thinks Debra Burton as she reaches for some more potato chips.

CHERYL ANNE SMITH
Mariner Band 10,11; Class Council 12; Prom. Comm. 12; Majorette 10,11.

HENRY SMITH
Outdoor and Indoor Track 10; Football 12.

JEANETTE DENISE SMITH
Girl's Basketball 10,11; Class Council 11,12; Office Ass't. 12; Pep Comm. 10,11.

REVA SMITH

PAMELA GAIL SMOOT

BEVERLY JUNE SOKOL

DWIGHT C. SPRATLEY
Outdoor Track 11,12; Boy's Basketball 10,11,12; Class Officer, pres. 11; Office Ass't. 12; VICA 12; Band 10.

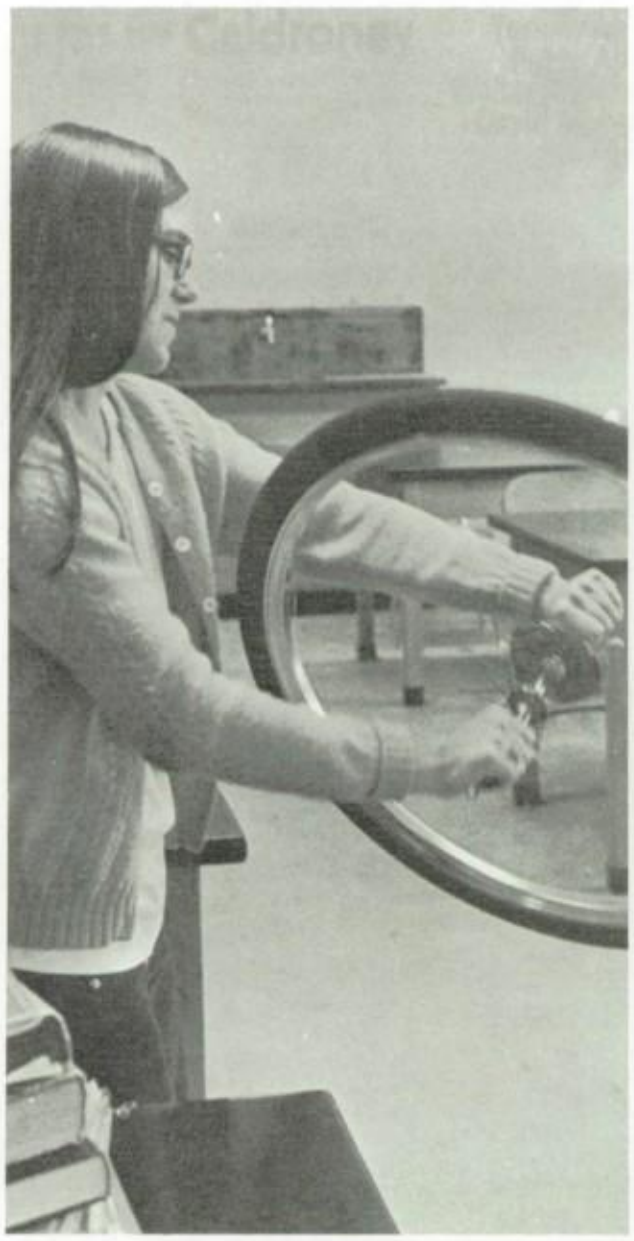
ROBERT SCOTT STACHOWIAK
Soccer Team 10,11; Cross Country 10; Outdoor Track 10; Science Fair Delegate 10; Chess Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Math Club 10,11; Math Honor Society 12; Science Club 10; Latin Club 10,11.

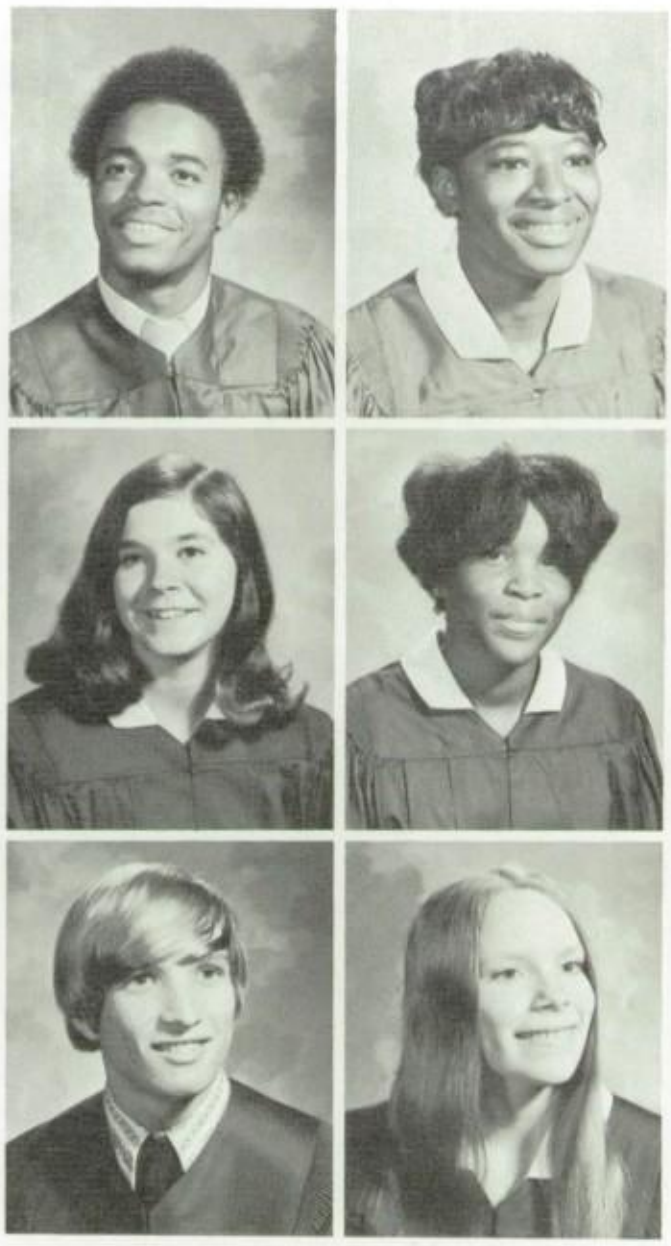
DEBORAH ANNE STALL
SCA Rep. 11,12; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; Office Ass't. 12; NHS 11,12; Plough Staff 10, copy editor 11.

PAIGE CAWOOD STALLARD
Girl's Softball 10; AFS 10; French Club 10,11.

STEPHANIE ANN STEINBACH
SCA Officer, sec. 10,11; Powderpuff Basketball 10; NHS 11,12; Cheerleader 10,11, capt. 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; SCA State Convention Delegate 10; SCA District Convention Delegate 10,11.

MARY GAYLE STEINHOUSEN
Thespians 10,11; Library Ass't. 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Drama Club 10, 11; "Up the Down Staircase," 10; Keyettes 10,11; Pep Comm. 10; French Club 10.





Stephens — Walker

GARY STEPHENS
Outdoor Track ; Basketball; Football; Band; Student Advis
ry Comm.

GLADYS STEPHENSON
FHA 10,11; Health Careers 10,11; VICA 12; Band; GRA 10,1
Basketball 10.

NELL P. STEPHENSON
Hockey 12; Office Ass't. 12; French Club 9,10,11; Math Cl
11; Science Club 10.

VANESSA STEWART

DONALD LEE STICKLES
DECA 11, treas. 12; Wrestling 9.

KIMBERLY EL STONE
AFS 10,11, vice-pres.; 12, pres.; FTA 10,11; Health Careers
Majorette 10,12; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Library Ass't. 11,12.

DENNIS JAMES STRICKLAND

WILLIAM G. STUPLES, JR.
Baseball 8; Football 10,11; Office Ass't. 10,11.

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JOHN DAVID TAYLOR

CLARENCE KENSAL TERRY
HHS Band 10,11; Stage Band 10,11, Ass't. Band Director, 1
Mariner Band 12; Regional Band 10,11,12; SCA rep. 10,1
SCA Officer 10, chaplain, 11, vice-pres.; Class Officer 10, vic
pres.; NHS 10,11,12; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 10, cha
lain.

ORLANDA JAMES TERRY, JR.
Indoor Track 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Class Officer 8,9.

ERNEST EDWIN THOMAS
Mariner Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12.

FRANKIE L. THOMAS

GEORGE THOMAS

HARRY TIMMONS
Boys' Tennis 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Boys' Chorus 1
Varsity Club 12; Indoor Track 8,9; Pep Comm. 8,9; Art Club
9,10.

CHARLES W. TOPPING
German Club 11; Outdoor Track 8,9,10,11; French Club 8,
Geography Club 8,9,10.

GEORGE ALEXANDER TRIVETTE
Library Ass't. 11,12; Boys' Chorus 11; Drama Club 10; Che
Club 11; International Relations Club 10.

With a bicycle wheel as a gyroscope, Patty Morris forces gyro in opposite direction.

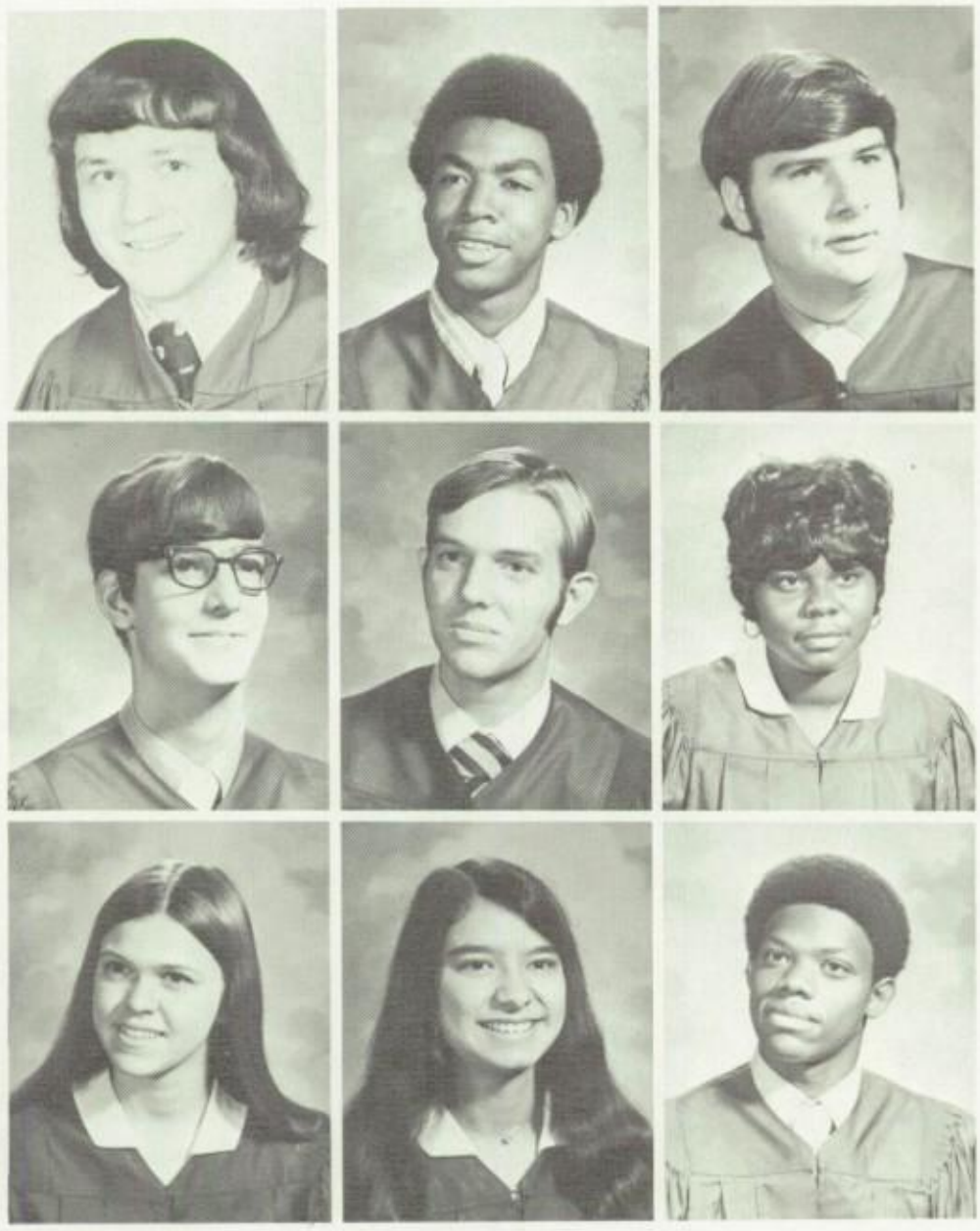
A puzzled expression shows Bruce Hake thinking of his poem, "The Space Man."

GIL WAYNE TUCKER
ORAH TUCKER
Y COLLIER TUDOR

DE KENNETH TURNER

VID EDWIN TYNES
comm. 10,11; Outdoor Track 12; Indoor Track 12; Foot-
12; Varsity Club 12.

LTER ALAN UPDIKE
Y 10; Outdoor Track 10,11; Indoor Track 10,11; Football
1; Varsity Club 10, pres., 11.



CHAEL DEAN VANDEVEER
CA 11,12; Science Club 9; Library Ass't 10; Sight Sound
ps 10,11.

MER L. VAUGHN, JR.
Y 10; Outdoor Track 11; Mariner Band 10,11; Cadet Band.

DA HILDA VAUGHN
lth Careers 10,11; Drama Club 10.

THRYN NELL VELLINS

Y KAY WAGNER
10, vice-pres. 11,12, vice-pres.; Keyettes 10,11,12; Math
nor Society 11,12; Science Club 10,11,12; SCA 10,11,12;
treas. 12; NHS 11,12; Class Council 12; Q & S 10,11,12;
nual 11,12, art-photo ed.

BERT H. WALKER

Walker — Zodda

TYRONE WALKER
Pep Comm. 11.

JAMES REUBEN WALLIS III
Mariner Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Regional Band 12; SCA rep. 12; AFS 10, 11; Hi-Y 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Math Club 10,11, treas., 12; Math Honor Society 12; NHS 11, 12.

SUSAN BLANCHE WATERS
Windjammer Staff 11, Business Mgr.; Mariner Staff 11, Business Mgr.; AFS 10,11; FTA 10,11; Pep Comm. 10.

ANITA JANE WEAVER
Gymnastics 10,11; Hockey 10,11; SCA rep. 10,11; Guidance Ass't. 12; Office Ass't. 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10,11; Cheerleader 10,11, 12; Keyettes 10,11; Pep Comm. 10, chairman.

DAVID WEAVER

FREDERICK WEAVER, III

NANCY JO WEINER
AFS 10,11; Geography Club 10; Keyettes 11,12, pres.; Pep Comm. 10; French Club 10,11, treas., 12, treas.; SCA Elections Comm. 12; SCA rep. 12; Library Ass't. 11,12; Mariner Staff 12, Business Editor; NHS 12.

ELIZABETH WILSON WERTHEIMER
Class Council 11; Prom Comm. Chairman 11,12; Class vice-pres. 12; Office Ass't. 11; NHS 11,12, sec.; Helm Staff 11; AFS 10; Keyettes 10,11,12, chaplain; French Club 10, vice-pres., 11, pres.; SCA Executive Council 12.

LENDORA WHITAKER
DECA 10; FTA 10; GRA 10; Prom Decoration Comm. 12; Prom Invitation Comm. 12.

SUSAN CAROL WHITCOMB
Typhoon Band 10,11; Keyettes 10,11; Christopher Newport Society 10; VOT 12.

DEBRA ANN WHITE
Basketball 10; Bagpipe Corps 10,11; Library Ass't. 11; VOT 12.

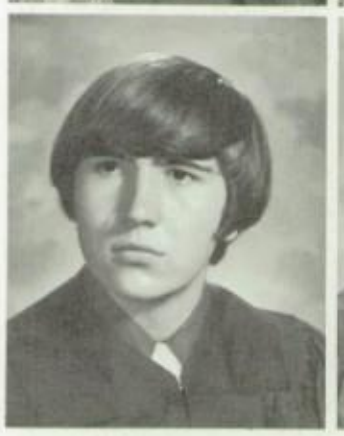
DOMINIC VINCENT WHITE
Mariner Band 10,11,12.

JANIS BREWER WHITT

DAVID WHITTAKER, JR.

STEVE RANDALL WIGGINGTON
Outdoor Track 10,11; Indoor Track 10; Football 12; Grenadier Band 10,11; Stage Band 10,11; Varsity Club 12; DECA 12.

DEBORAH WILLIAMS
GRA 10,11; Girls' Culture Club 10,11.



DONNELL WILLIAMS
Art Club; Geography Club; Outdoor Club; Wrestling; Archery Team.

EARLENE WILLIAMS
Basketball 10, captain, 11; Spanish Club 10,12; Library Ass't. 12.

HAROLD DAVID WILLIAMS
Radio Club 10,11, pres.; VICA 11,12.

RONALD WILLIAMS
Outdoor Track; Regional Band; Archery Team; DECA.

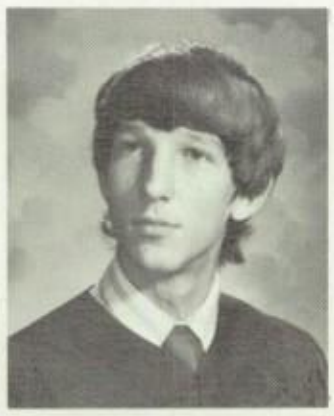
GREGORY WILSON

LORENE ANN WILSON
Mariner Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10; Regional Band 11,12.

NANCY WOMACK
FHA 10,11; Pep Comm. 12; Girls Hockey 12.

ROBERT WOMACK

JACQUELINE LaGWYN WOODS
SCA rep. 10,11; Pep Comm. 11; French Club 11; GRA 11; Pom Pom Corps 10,11.



HOWARD LEROY WOODY
Outdoor Track 11; Mariner Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Regional Band 11,12; Campus Life 12; Workshop Band 10; Science Club 11.

JUDY WRIGHT
Art Club 11; Hockey 10; Campus Life 12.

ALAN WYATT

CAROLYN WYNN
Basketball 10,11; Hockey 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Golf 10,11.

LOUISA XYNISTERI
Health Careers 11; VICA 11,12.

BRENDA C. YOUNG
Band 10,11; Drama Club 10,11; GRA 10,11; Pep Comm. 10,11.

THERESA M. ZODDA
Basketball 10,11; Track 10; SCA rep. 10; Library Ass't. 11; Office Ass't. 11; Pep Comm. 11,12.

When announcements finally arrive, Seniors restlessly wait in line to receive them.

Pat Adkins
Sabrina Adkinson
Nelson Ahern
Dee Aiken
Keyba Akers

Lynn Albertson
Gail Alexander
Karen Allen
Mae Allen
Christopher Alston

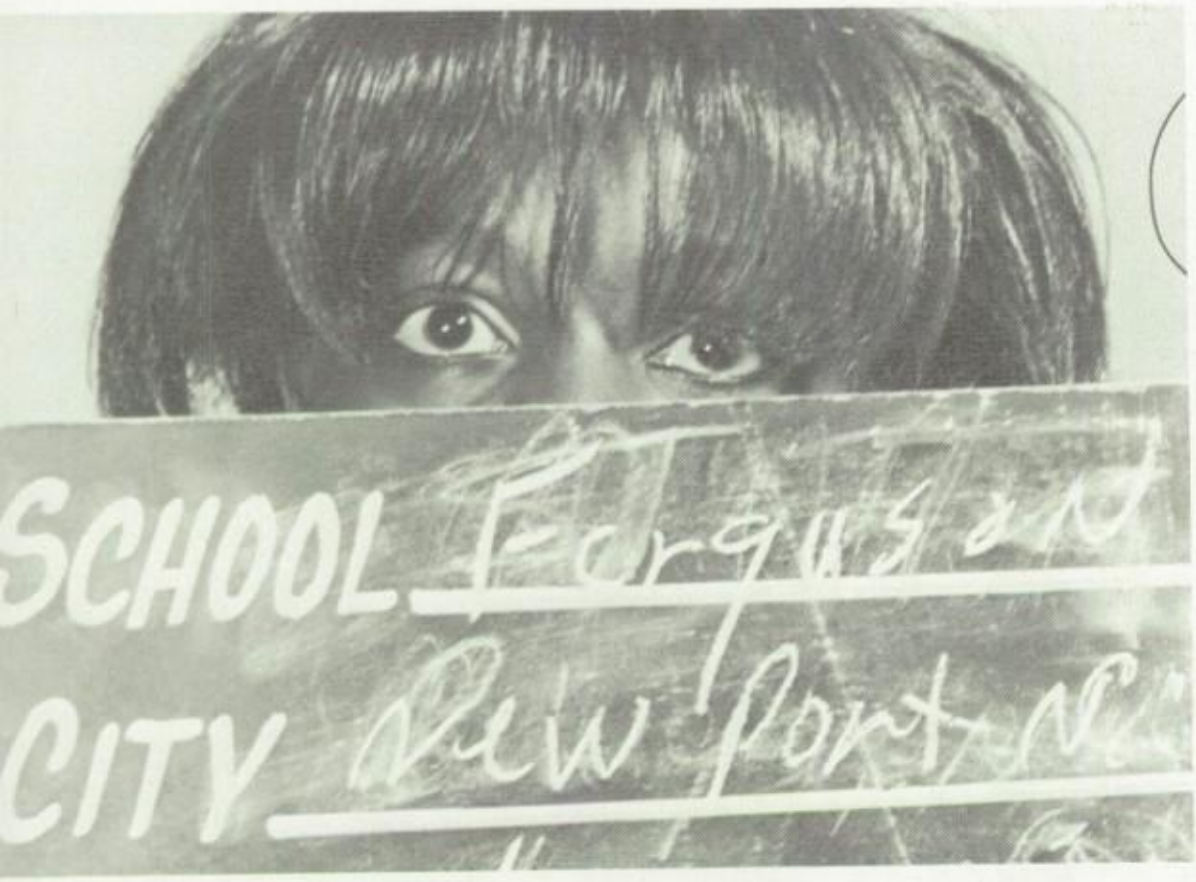
Desiree Alston
Jerotha Alston
Lionel Anderson
Jacqueline Ashlock
Janice Askew

William Austin
Joyce Aytch
Linda Bagley
Harold Bailey
Edward Baines
Steven Bains
Etta Banks
Joanne Banks

Donna Barnes
Peggy Barnes
Michelle Barr
George Barrett
Kay Barrow
Ronald Barnhill
Steve Barton
Sandra Beach

Warren Bennett
Pam Berger
Joe Bethea
Debbie Binder
Susan Bivens
Joyce Black
Virginia Black
Omega Blackburn

Darrell Bland
Wayne Blanks
Mary Boatright
Irene Bogerty
Vernetta Boone
Joan Boyar
Jeanne Bradley
Rob Braig



Excitement fills the hall as Juniors place orders for long awaited newly styled rings.

Hiding behind an identification slate for one shot, Jerotha Alston awaits her turn.

Sharon Branch
Joe Braxton
Gloria Bridges
John Bright
Anne Brinkley
Dorsey Bristow
Robert Britt
Debbie Broad

Donna Brooks
Debra Brown
Mary Brown
Ellen Bryant
La Starza Bryant
Earl Bullock
Uzella Bunch
Donald Burch

Phil Burris
Susan Braziel
David Burnette
Linwood Burt
Gray Butterworth
Sam Butts
Brad Byers
Sharon Bynum

Louis Byrd
Debbie Carlson
Ann Carmean
Donald Carrithers
Barbara Carter
Gibbisetta Carter
Gloria Carter
Pat Casey

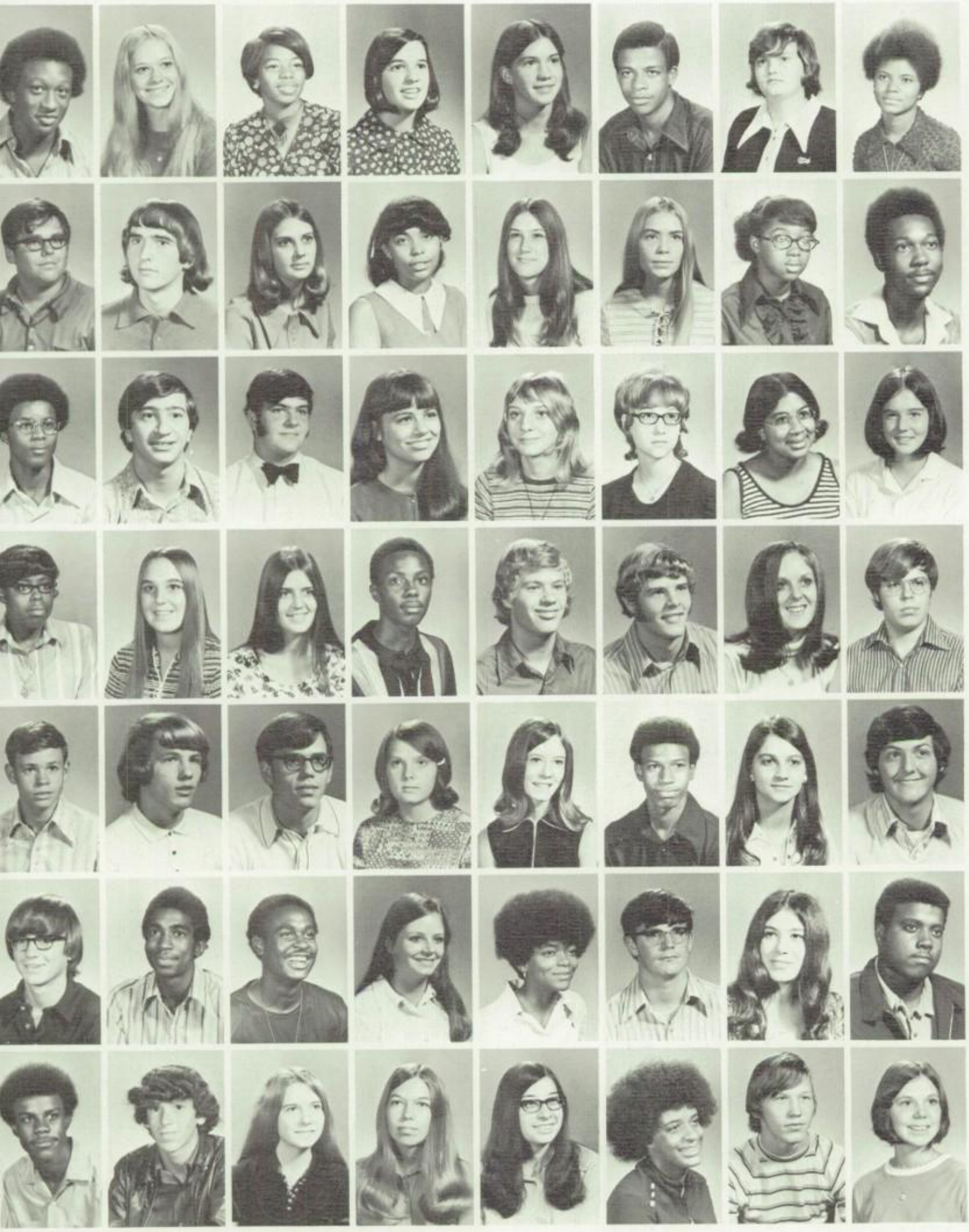
Junior Class Officers: William Alston, Reporter-Historian; Nancy Landis, Treasurer; Darrell Whittaker, President; Saundra Nelson, Secretary; Rob Braig, Vice-President.

Sylvia Chapman
Diane Chester
Denise Christian
Jean Claiborne
Janet Clark
Karin Clark
Michael Clark
Kay Clayton

Melissa Coleman
Sandra Colgan
Patricia Conway
Jeff Cook
Tim Cooke
Jack Cooper
Jon Cooper
Jenny Corson

Vernon Cradle
Charlene Crowell
Richard Crutchfield
Wanda Crute
Barbara Cuffie
Cindy Cutler
Cecelia Daniels
Michael Daniels

Claire Davidson
Larry Davis
Thomas Dawes
Debbie Deitrich
Larry Deloatch
Sherry Diamond
Paula Dibble
Kitty Dichtel



James Dooley
Susan Douglass
Sheila Drewery
Karen Drucker
Dian Dunn
James Dutch
Myrtte Earley
Margretta Echoles

David Edmonds
Brian Edwards
Terry Elliott
Gwendolyn Ellis
Peggy Emerson
Heidi Escola
Angela Evans
Calvin Evans

John Everette
Hal Farber
Jeff Favre
Debbie Ferree
Delores Flanary
Debbie Fleischmann
Phyllis Flowers
Douglas Floyd

Gloria Ford
Heather Ford
Leslie Ford
Thomas Ford
Bob Foster
Danny Fowlkes
Becky Fox
Fred Fox

Jeff Francis
Joey Frankie
Larry Frazer
Wendy Gambrell
Lynn Garrett
John Gattling
Venisse Georgalas
Jon Gibson

George Goodson
James Goodwin
Sherman Goodwin
Darlene Gordon
Henrietta Gore
Jack Goslee
Margo Gounaris
Harold Grant

Keith Grant
Glenn Grasso
Laura Graves
Linda Gray
Judith Grayson
Linda Griffin
Johnny Gsell
Jeanne Guy

Priscilla Guynn
Bill Hall
Jack Hall
Wayne Hall
Susan Hancock
Nettie Harding
Muggi Hargreaves
David Harrell

Carolyn Harris
Cathlyn Harris
Gloria Harris
Joe Hart
James Harvey
Doris Harville
Mike Hash
Aaron Hayes

Jeff Hayes
Phillip Hawkins
Martha Haynes
Margaret Heckstall
Bruce Heller
Beatrice Henderson
Renita Henry
Gary Hill

Joan Hicks
Joyce Higgins
Mark Hobart
Valerie Hobbs
Vernell Hoffler
Jesse Hogan
Jerri Holmes
Ruth Holmes

Richard Hoskins
Ed Hooks
Donna Horner
John Howard
Terri Howard
Ann Huckins
Brenda Hurst
Carolyn Ivey

and members move in on the junior section
uring an unexpected outdoor pep assembly.

arsity cheerleaders, backed by the drill
eam, boost school spirit at an assembly.

James Ivey
Sadie Jackson
Stephen Jackson
Glenn James
Willie Jenkins
Karen Jennings
Barbara Johnson
Curtis Johnson

David Johnson
Deborah Johnson
J.D. Johnson
Linda Johnson
Norman Johnson
Reginald Johnson
Adrienne Jones
Clarence Jones

Karen Jones
Mary Jones
Sheron Jones
Tony Jones
Anita Jordan
Pamela Jordan
Arthur Joyner
Elizabeth Karpat

Bill Kasselman
Leon Kelly
David Kemp
Christine Kennedy

Laura Keolanui
Gail Kiger
Jack Kirtland
Nadine Knowlin

Jessie Knox
Chuck Kolling
Nancy Landis
Billy Larsen

Jack Lassiter
Larry Lawrence
Kenneth Lee
Liz Leong
Susan Lewis

William Lewis
Debra Little
Bernie Lockstampfor
Jennifer Logan
Vanessa Lother

David Lotz
Pamela Lovelace
Lee Loving
David Lucas
Sammy Ludlum

Joyce Lynch
Mary Lynch
James Lyon
Rose Mallory
Jan Mangum

Janet Manley
Ken Marshall
Connie Mathis
Donald Mathis
Barry Matthews

Junior members of Pep Committee work fast to paint signs for Stunt Night and sports.

Waiting for the bell to ring, Nancy Landis and Karen Drucker discuss the day's events.

Donna Maybe
Gerry McBride
Debby McDaniel
Mitchell McDougal
Dexter Mc Dowell
Joyce McEachern
Mike McGuire
Kenny McMillan

Dee Dee McMurran
Boyce McNeill
Teresa Melton
Alexander Merrell, Jr.
Nancy Mershon
Yvonne Michie
Harris Miller
Gloria Mines

Harriett Mines
Reita Miracle
Dotti Monahan
Bob Monroe
Cornelius Monroe
Greg Montgomery
Nancy Monticello
Diane Moore

LaDon Moore
David Morgan
Paul Morgan
Carl Morris
Tyrone Moss
Burnell Motton
Sarah Mullens
Kristy Murphy

Marilyn Murphy
Mary Murphy
Karen Murray
Harvey Nelson
Saundra Nelson
Michelle Newby
Jean Nichols
Carol Niederer

David Oakley
Tommy O'Hara
Kendall Osborne
Steve Oser
Paula Overton

Reginald Pace
Joe Pagan
Glenn Paige
Wilson Pair
Jo Ann Parham

Janice Paris
DeWayne Parker
Troy Parker
Jimmy Parks
Mary Pell
Sheila Peoples
Roland Perry
Alroy Perry

Yvonne Person
Marc Petock
Linda Pierce
Peggy Pierce
David Pillow
John Pipkin
Paul Pittman
Gini Pleasants

David Ponton
Shirley Porter
LeeAnne Poteat
Chuck Pruitt
Doug Puckette
Robin Pugh
Lucy Pulliam
Richard Ragan

Kevin Rainey
Linda Ralph
Judy Ramsey
Claudia Rawls
Evelyn Ray
Robert Reed
James Reese
Alan Reeves

Betty Revere
Cathy Reynolds
Genice Richardson
Shelia Ridgell
Bernie Riesbeck
Mike Roach
Vidette Roberts
Carson Robertson

Charles Robinson
Mike Robinson
Ray Robinson
Robert Robinson
Yvonne Robinson
Marion Roby
William Rogers
John Romano

Cynthia Rowe
Michael Rowe
Cynthia Royal
Susan Ruggles
Diane Salmirs
James Sanders
Bill Saunders
Nancy Schult

Jealous gazes eminate from friends as Larry Thompson reaches out to touch the trophy.

In a world of his own, Eugene Taylor meditates on the right move to call checkmate.

Juliette Scott
Ruth Scott
Vernon Scott
Brenda Seabron
Benjamin Seldon

Rita Sheetz
Steve Simmons
Eddie Simpson
Charles Sinclair
Daniel Slade

Cynthia Smith
Debra Smith
Dianne Smith
Melvin Smith
Nancy Smith

Pam Smith
Penny Smith
Richard Smith
Richard G. Smith
Sherian Smith

Wende Smith
William Smith
Judy Snead
Linda Souza

Lester Spratley
Alvin Spruill
Artis Staton
Melvin Stephens

Timothy Stewart
Thomas Stokes
Gina Stump
David Stutts

Katherine Tabb
Leon Tabb
Bonnie Tarr
Connie Tarr

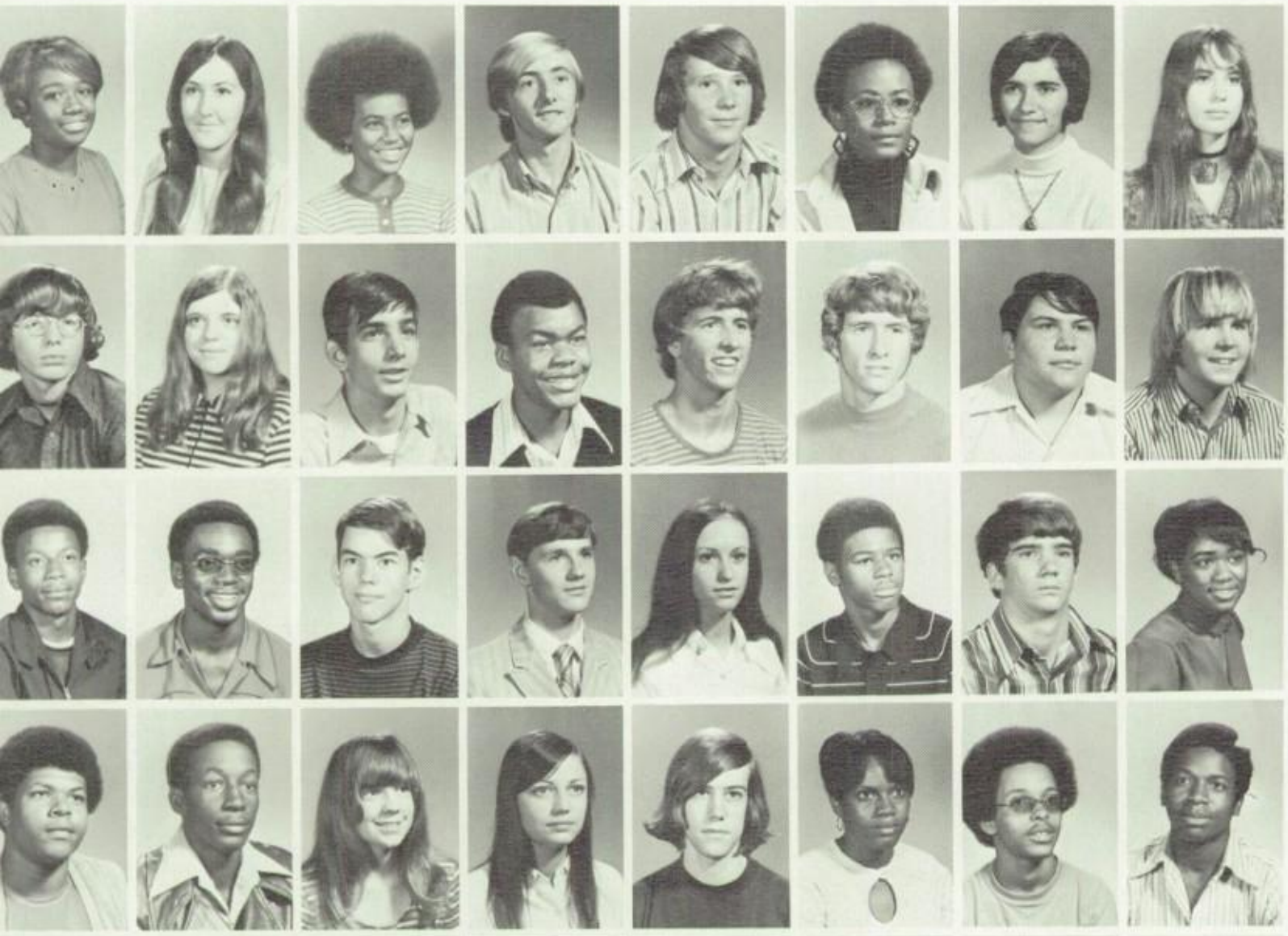
Edward Taylor
Jay Taylor
Karen Taylor
Ronald Taylor

Terri Taylor
Moneca Terry
Ethel Ray Thomas
Karla Thomas

Kenneth Thompson
Larry Thompson
Ginny Tichenor
Buddy Tignor

Christmas is real! Santa Claus questions Gregg Lustig on his way to the North Pole.

Welcome relief from "typer's cramp"comes as students peer at a staff photographer.



Angela Tobias
Ronda Toney
Deborah Tucker
Herbie Tucker
Bobby Turbyfill
Janet Turner
Jenny Turner
Kathy Underwood

Don Unstad
Lynne Vander Stouwe
Kenneth Vandeveer
Howard Vaughn
Jeff Vaughan
Tom Vaughan
Fred Verry
Robby Wade

Jeffrey Walker
Robert Walker
Bobby Wallace
Larry Ward
Nancy Ware
Curtis Warren
Fred Washburn
Carol Washington

Charles Washington
Albert Watson
Debbie Watson
Sherry Watts
Tom Weatherwax
Sabrina Wells
Darrel Whitaker
Anthony White

Marcellus Whitehead
Clifford Whiteside
Tim Whitlock
Sherry Widden
Steve Widden
Vanessa Wiggin
Anita Williams
Ella Williams

Herman Williams
Heah Williams
Lester Williams
Vickie Williams
Victor Williams
Ronald Willis
Arlene Willis
Angela Wilson

Steve Wilson
Richard Witty
Barbara Wright
Ben Wright
Leslie Wright
Bobby Yamaki
Cheryl Yielding
Steve Zellers

Lisa Adams
Tommy Ahern
Peggy Ahern
Walter Alexander
David Ali-Ezzell
Julie Allen

Ray Allen
Bobby Alston
Gerald Alston
Romona Alston
David Anderson
Gloria Anderson

Toney Anderson
Karen Andrews
Robbin Apple
Patty Applin
Patty Arrington
Charlene Arthur

James Ash
Dawn Ashley
Carlton Ashlock
Mark Ayres
Cotrenia Aytch
Sandra Baines

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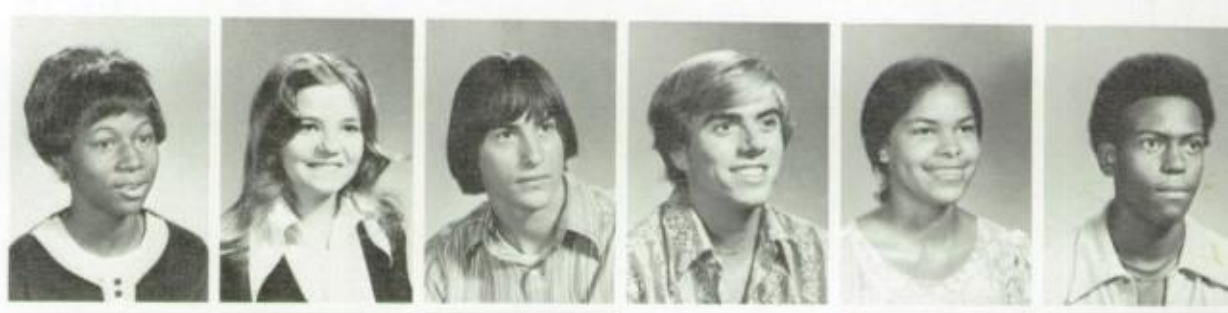


Fleta Barber
Elizabeth Barch
Donna Barham
Cora Barnes
Calvin Barnhart
Danny Barrows

Mike Barrows
Sallie Baskett
Bernice Battle
Rose Beale
Pam Beck
Lenore Beckerle

Barbara Bell
Mike Bell
Annie Bellamy
Sue Benfield
Debbi Berry
Larry Bethea

Jerry Beverage
Jimmy Beverage
Bessie Blair
Amy Blake
Kathy Blume
Jean Bodenhamer

Intent on watching a tennis match, Pam Wornom sits and Kathy Blume leans.

Sophomore Class Officers. Front Row: Karen Banks, vice-president; Tyler Gilman, president; Brenda Simpson, treasurer. Back Row: Tom Monroe, reporter-historian; Cathy Parlontieri, secretary.

Wanda Boggs
David Bonnette
Jill Boswinkle
Clifton Boyd
Stan Boyd
Ann Bradley

Regina Branch
Christine Braswell
Kathleen Brennan
Susan Brennan
Mark Bridges
Ronnie Briggs

Jackie Brimer
Vanessa Brinkley
Terrie Britt
Betsy Brooks
Deborah Broward
Billy Brown

Donna Brown
Elsie Brown
Lauren Brown
Clyde Bryant
Douglas Bryant
Sharon Bryant

Kathy Burch
Debbie Burns
Nathaniel Burton
Larry Byrd
Loretta Byrd
Cindy Caldroney

Bill Calleson
Addie Carmichael
Gaye Carrithers
Dwight Cary
Cheryl Chandler
Wanda Chandler

Richard Cheek
Terrie Christensen
William Clary
Mari Cocke
Paul Cole
Daniel Coleman

Janet Coleman
Mary Coleman
Bobby Collins
Jeff Collins
Charles Conley
Arnetia Cooper

Sherry Cooper
William Corbett
Vernee Cradle
Mary Cree
Gale Crews
Keith Crittendon

Donna Crosby
Joanne Curtis
Wyatt Cutchins
Susie Cutler
Cathy Dale
Randy Dame

Cynthia Davis
Donald Davis
Kieth Davis
Laura Davis
Melanie Davis
Miriam Davis

William Davis
Leslie Deas
Regina DeBrew
Emory DeBusk
Charlotte Dickhoff
Kimball Diggs

James Dodson
Ginny Dow
Steve Dow
Gwendolyn Drake
Delores Duck
Debbie Duckett

Cary Dunn
Chris Eager
Billy Eastburn
Barbara Edwards
Norma Edwards
Alphonso Ellis

James Ellis
Linda Ensor
Ann Epps

Sharon Epps
Jean Eure
Debra Farrish

Sally Fass
Arthur Fennell
Sarah Fentress

Albert Ferguson
Curtis Ferguson
Blanche Ferrell

Scrunched up in an old chair, Tommy Ahern anticipates *Inherit the Wind's* success.

At an Art Club meeting, Barry Weinstein suggests painting Mr. Walter's office purple.

Charles Fields
Reginald Fields
Earl Finney
Debbie Fisher
Charles Folwell
Anne Fournier

Richard Fulcher
Norman Gainey
Tim Gallagher
Milton Garrison
Crystal Gatewood
Valerie Gatewood

Joe Gauldin
Stacy Gibbons
Patty Gibbs
Mike Gillen
Tyler Gilman
Amy Glesenkamp

Hollis Glover
Mark Goad
Debbie Gold
Mark Goldberg
Michael Golden
Patricia Goodwin

To these sophomores, the time for learning, staring, and relaxing are one in the same.

Patricia Goodwin
Susan Goodwin
Maureen Gore

Kevin Grady
Susan Granger
Deborah Gransby

Cynthia Graves
James Green
Ronnie Green

James Gregg
Barbara Gregory
John Gregory

LuAnna Grubb
Ricardo Guardia
Caro Gulbranson
Darlene Gwynn
Gordon Hake
Cindy Hall

Grace Hamlett
Carla Hampton
Haile Hampton
Sharon Hampton
Judy Hanson
Cindy Hardee

Barbara Harrell
Deborah Harris
Sara Harris
Janice Harris
Mike Hart
Keith Hatchett

Liz Hawkins
Michael Hayes
David Haywood
Susan Haywood
Betty Hazelwood
Pam Hazlewood

Gerre Head
Ellen Heckstall
Rebecca Helton

Cheryl Helberg
Julie Hewin
Shelia Hicks

Denise Higgs
Charles Hilton
Debra Hodge

Paula Hoffman
Eddie Hogge
Martin Hogge

Wanda Hopkins
Chris Horrell
Kenneth Horrell

Rocky Hounshell
Robert Hudson
Robert Hull
Randall Hull
Sherry Hunt
Rossevelt Hunter

Karen Hussion
Sandy Insley
Roy Jackson
Cliff Jeffers
Linda Jefferson
Steve Jensen

Anthony Jernigan
Amanda Johnson
Ivy Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Nadine Johnson
Sylvia Johnson

Thomasina Johnson
Michael Johnston
Brenda Jones
Carl Jones
Gloria Jones
Gregg Jones

Mark Jones
Melia Jones
Bernice Jordan
Nellie Jordan
Rosa Jordan
Linwood Jordan

Dennis Joyce
Angelo Joyner
James Joyner
Mark Joyner
Raven Joyner
Jerry Justice

Zella Justice
Frances Kable
Karl Karnes
Craig Kelly
Deborah Kelly
Pat Kelley

Diane Kendrick
Maureen Kerley
Brenda King
Patricia King
David Knies
John Knight

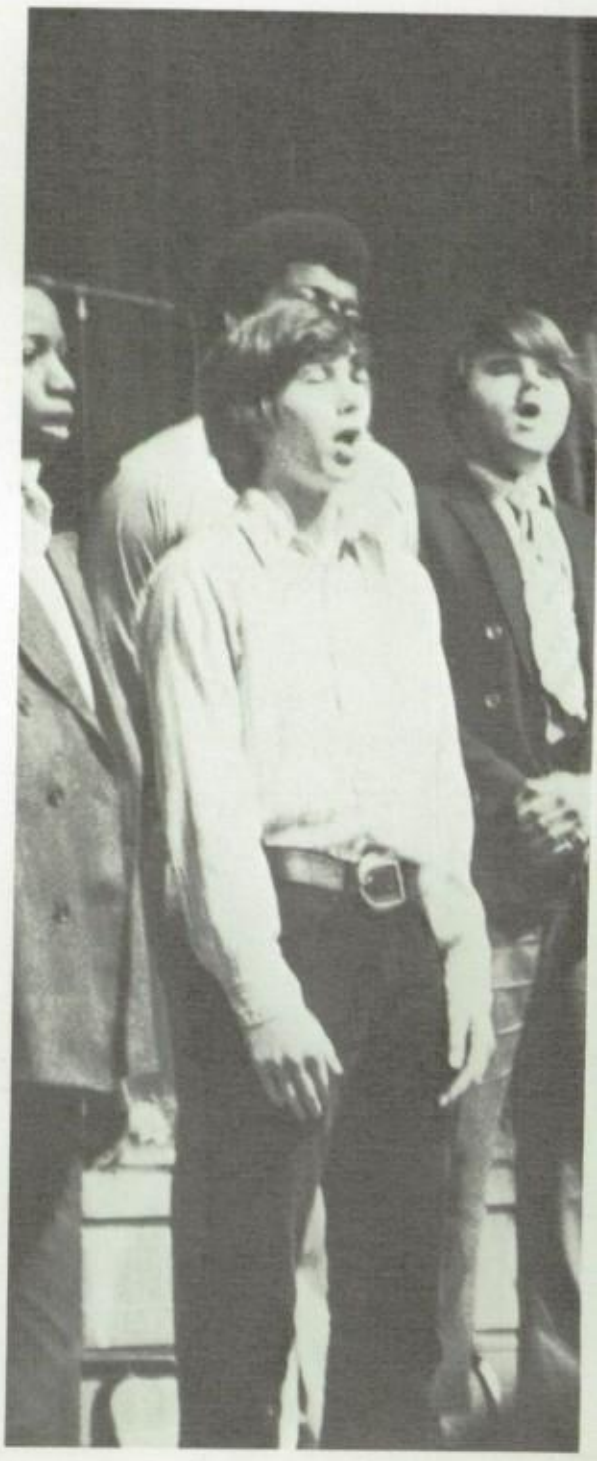
John Knight
Quinton Knight
Elizabeth Knowlin

Karen Kornett
Dan Kuhns
Carolyn Langford

Debbie Langley
John Larsen
Cheri Larson

Brenda Lawrence
Patricia Lawrence
Shirley Leong

Andra Lerner
Paul Little
Al Lewis



Charletha Lewis
Mitchell Lewis
Vernice Lewis
Willard Livingston
John Little
Mary Littlejohn

Martina Luethy
Peggy Mabe
John Mann
Susan Mann
Teri Mladek
Kevin Mahaffy

Patty Mallory
Coley Manley
Joseph Manley
Ramon Manly
Linda Markowitz
Patricia Marshall

Debbie Marston
Carrie Martin
Edna Mason
Vance Mason
Charles Massey
Donald Mathis

Scarlett Mathis
Nathan Matthews
Patti Mausteller
Bruce Mays
Linda Mayhew
Sheila McAllister

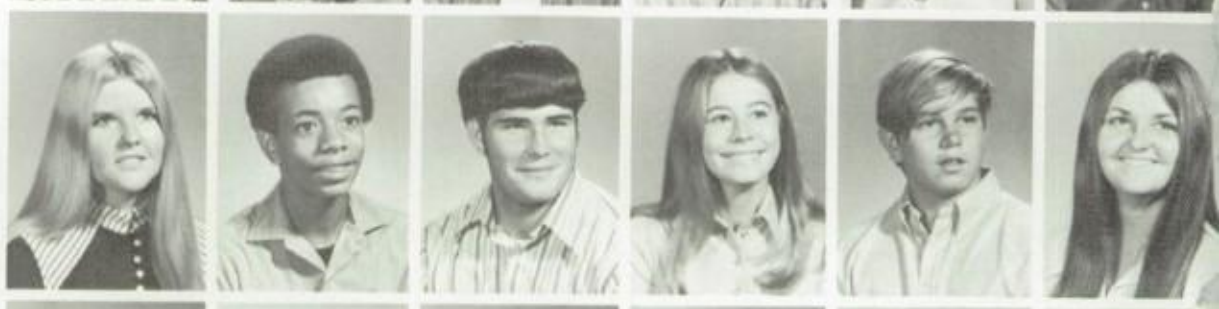
Anne McAvoy
Beth McCallum
Jackie McCann
Christy McCoy
Don McLellan
Melinda McFall

Science fair exhibitions intrigue Christy McCoy after school in the main cafeteria.

Chorus member Charles Massey sings with his compatriots in the Christmas assembly.

Ellen McGuire
Cynthia McIver
Michael McMahon
Lewis McMurran
Lorraine McWilliams
Hunter Meacham

Robin Meadows
Keith Merrell
Mike Merrill
Jane Mesic
Mitch Michie
Gracie Midkiff



Eddie Miles
Beth Miller
Debbie Miller
Staten Miller
Herman Millen
Vernon Mines

Jodie Mitchell
Stephen Mitchell
Thomas Mock
Marty Molikin
Tom Monroe
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Mike Moughamian
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Helen Neofitou

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Cynthia Nicholson
Vernon Nunn
Debra Oakley
Cheri O'Donnell
Keri O'Donnell

Bonita Oglesby
Bill Oliver
Lynne Osborne
Janice Overby
Cliff Overman
Rebecca Pace

Tense candidates review their speeches as Tyler Gilman brings the class to order.

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Shirley Palmer
Denise Pappas
Beverly Paris
Gloria Parker

Tony Parker
Cathy Parlontieri
Gary Parsons
Darry Patterson
Bill Patton
Scott Patton

Moochie Peck
Herbert Peoples
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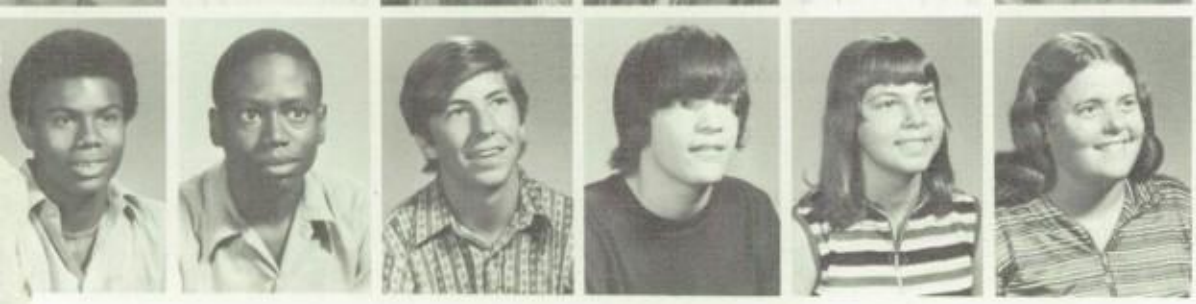

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Karen Presgraves

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David Rainey
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Mike Rhodes

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Wilmer Roby
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Cheryl Sawyer
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Pat Sharp
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Ella Simmons

Brenda Simpson
Donald Sinclair
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Chuck Stay
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William Stephens

Becky Stevens
Gloria Still
Larry Stokes

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Mike Stover
Earl Strickland

Oblivious to all others, Jessica Wagner adds last minute corrections to her piece.

Smoking lounge blues: Mark Ross unhappily relinquishes one of only a few cigarettes.

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Susan Stump
Peggy Sutphin
Barbara Suttle
Robin Suttle
Julia Synaker

John Taliaferrro
Carlton Tann
Cathy Tart
David Taylor
Earnest Taylor
Joey Taylor

Joseph Taylor
Linda Taylor
Michael Taylor
David Thomas
Robert Thomas
Terrell Thomas

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Roxanne Toney
David Townsend
Sandy Travis
William Trusty

Elizabeth Turner
Nita Turner
Tonza Turner
Jacqueline Tyree
Thomas VanDyke
Eric Vann

Sandy Veatch
Eddie Wagner
Jessica Wagner
Linda Walker
Preston Walker
Rusty Walker

Timothy Walker
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Jill Wallentine
Brad Wallin
Barbara Wallis
Frank Walston

Mike Ward
Patricia Warren
Henry Wash
Barbara Washington
Ray Way
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Barry Weinstein
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Frank Welston

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Jerry Wheeler
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Dorothy Whitehead

Paulette Whiting
Ronnie Wibble
Brenda Wiggington
Cynthia Wilkerson
Carolyn Wilkey

Becky Williams
Caron Williams
Hylon Williams
Larry Williams
Charles Wilson

Not missing a morsel of food, French Club members enjoy the cuisine at their banquet.

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Andy Wineman
Susan Wisner
Donna Wood
Susan Woodfin

Ken Woodman
Francine Woods
Mildred Woodward
Cindy Woolard
Holly Woolard

Kenneth Woolard
Pam Wornom
Albert Worsley
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Michael Wright

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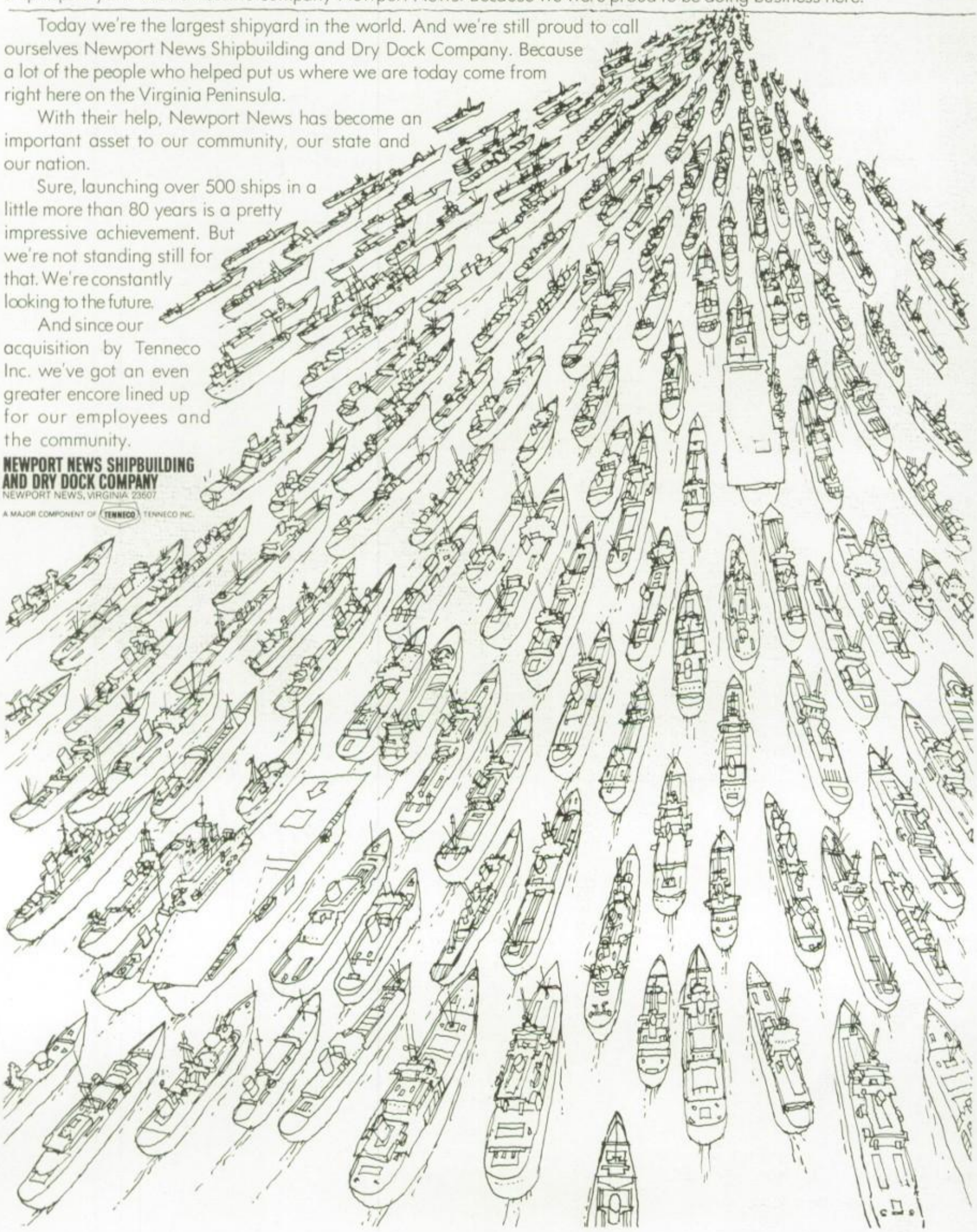

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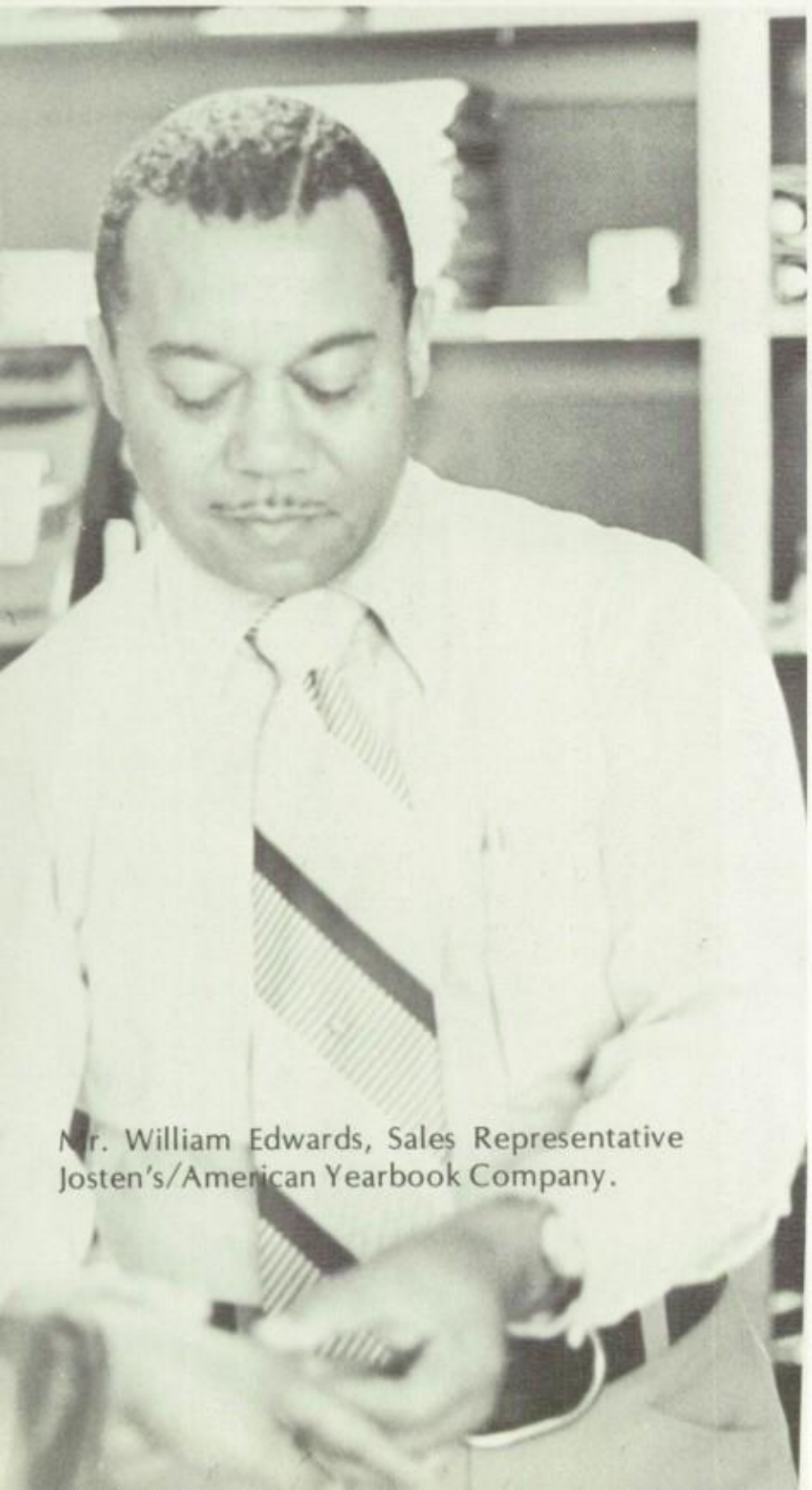

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Warren,
How could I possibly think of anything but Chem. class when I think of you!!? It was kinda fun tho' - seeing that picture - struggling through King's tests and of course the pure Hell that you put me and Bill through - That's okay tho' - there's still the picture -
Remember also the times at JRCC, at Eastern Shore and 20° nights; serving at the Sr. Prom (my whiskey bottle) You thought you were gonna be arrested - and don't forget Orig. Class with Bernie - the squirrel!! It was a great year, but we're SENIORS now - Let's make the most of it.
Good LUCK and all that Rot!

Love ya,
Judy '73

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